UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

TONGUE POINT

Job Corps

ASTORIA OREGON

PRESS CLIPPINGS

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MISCELLANEOUS


Another Styled-by-HANSON feature—this alphabetic index for your convenience

PHILCO
A SUBSIDIARY OF Ford Motor Company

# TECHREP NEWS

PHILCO TECHREP WORLD WIDE SERVICE

*Field Engineering for the Armed Forces and Industry*

## FIRST DAYS AT TONGUE POINT

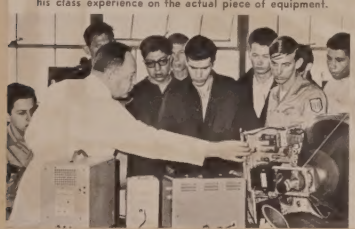
IN JANUARY, the TechRep Division was awarded a contract to provide vocational training for students at the Office of Economic Opportunity's Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. (Courses of instruction are in the maintenance and repair of automobiles, boats, marine engines, and home appliances.) The photos on this page represent some of the activities and men concerned with building the youth of our communities into citizens better able to accept the responsibilities of our society.

Training tailors? No, this student's just putting cuffs on the pants he's received from OEO.

Ernest W. Lareau, director of vocational training, briefs several instructors and staff members.

TechRep instructors Lou Crites and Bob Williamson conduct session in General Safety, basic to all activities at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Lots to learn about TV operation and repair. Woody Woodside, appliances and electronics instructor, gives his class experience on the actual piece of equipment.



Bob Williamson, automotive instructor (right) and Gerald Hartell, marine instructor (left), show students the ropes.

COLUMBIA
PRESS
Astoria, Oregon

IT"S ALL GO FOR TONGUE POINT - but much work has to be done before the first boys arrive next February. Inspecting the base are from left, project director Douglas Olds, Don Thomas of the University of Oregon, Charles Gabalaos of the Office of Economic Opportunity (O. E. O.), Tongue Point program director Hugh Wood, Lyle Thomason from the State Board of Higher Education, John Watson also of the state board, I. I. Wright of the U. of O. and Sy Huntington from O. E. O.

## "Wonderful Day" Astoria Celebrates Tongue Pt. School

Local Clatsop county officials were jubilant over the establishment of a anti-poverty training school at the former Tongue Point Naval station.

"It is the culmination of the efforts which began with over 11,000 signatures on a petition April of 1963," Astoria Chamber of Commerce president Harry Swanson said.

Swanson had worked closely with Sen. Wayne Morse during the past to bring federal use of the base which had closed Jan. 31, 1962.

"The school is a good use for the base," the chamber president added. "It is a big, wonderful happy day for us."

Mayor Harry Steinbock, joining in the jubilation, pooched the rumored notion that the school would result in dumping juvenile delinquents on Astoria.

"I feel that the University of Oregon would not instigate this school if it was detrimental to the state of Oregon, Clatsop county or Astoria," he explained. "It will do the community as much good as the youngsters."

The school is expected to bring $1-$2 million to the county through normal spending.

The mayor does not anticipate any housing problems as the school's initial staff will live on the base.

Later when the school has been operating for a few years it even might result in creation of a labor pool which would attract industry to the county, he added.

Meanwhile, Astoria superintendent of schools Roy Seeborg and the school board are preparing for a possible influx of students, children of the teachers at the Job Corps school.

"We recognize that if we get much growth we will have to move youngsters," Seeborg said. "We have space at Lewis and Clark and Robert Gray grade schools, but the Astoria high and John Jacob Astor grade schools are crowded now."

Problems? Perhaps, but Clatsop county residents and officials are happy—a Job Corps training school is coming to Tongue Point.

## Two Hundred Youth Are To Arrive By Feb.

Tongue Point Naval station will become a Job Corps school and administration center for over 2,000 unemployable youths from 16 to 21 years old.

The official announcement came Wednesday from President Lyndon Johnson.

Meanwhile, officials from the University of Oregon, state of Oregon and Washington, D. C., met Wednesday night to discuss the job training center with local residents.

But government, state and UO officials were in Astoria all this week looking over the site in preparation for opening the school.

"We are getting the base and the program ready now," said Douglas Olds of the UO and director of the Tongue Point project.

The staff including base director Olds, program director Dr. Hugh Woods and seven to eight teachers will come to Astoria by January, Olds said.

Two hundred students will arrive Feb. 1 to mark the beginning of President Johnson's anti-poverty bill in action.

"The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has a schedule calling for 1,000 students by June 31," Dr. Woods said. "1,750 by Dec. 31 and 2,500 students by June, 1966."

Originally 1,000 to 2,00 students from 16 to 21 years of age were expected to attend the proposed school. But the number was increased to 2,500 because of the size of Tongue Point, Dr. Woods added.

A representative of the OEO who was in town to inspect Tongue Point, said that Astoria's base was chosen over all other sites for two reasons:

"We chose Tongue Point because of the availability of excellent facilities and because of the need for the center in this area," he continued.

However, he stressed that the "area" included all of Oregon, not just Astoria which had been called a depressed area earlier.

Speaking for UO officials, Dr. Woods also praised the facilities.

As program director Dr. Wood will be in charge of developing a curriculum for school dropouts and unemployed youth who will be attending the school.

The emphasis will be on teaching reading ability.

"There will be three clusters of courses vocationally," Dr. Wood said, "automotive, marine trades and small appliance repair."

The course will encompass 45 specific jobs.

The courses will be taught in steps, Dr. Wood said, so that a student can develop as far as his ability enables him to go. But Dr. Wood does not anticipate that the boys would be stupid.

"I think this group's intelligence will be comparable to the average high school group," he explained. "They have just failed to learn to read."

Many of the boys will come from low economic background, but Dr. Wood stressed that they will not be juvenile delinquents.

"You will see boys no different than those living in your town or mine," he said. "Young American youth. Discipline is low is the reason why they have dropped out of school."

In addition to vocational training the boys will be taught communication skills and physical education. All teaching will be on the practical side, for everyday use by the boys.

The boys come to the school voluntarily after having passed the requirements. They sign to stay three months, and can renew their stay every three months or return home.

While in the school the youth receive $50 per month. If they wish to send half of it home, the U.S. government will add $50 to send with it. However, even if they don't, they still have less than $50 to spend.

"Part of the money will be held back until the boy's termination (with the school)," Dr. Wood said. "The boy will have to pay for hair cuts, tooth paste and miscellaneous items, too."

Although each youth will receive a small clothing allowance for dress up clothes, he will spend his own money on other personal clothing, Dr. Wood said.

"He will learn to utilize money in sensible ways," the program director added. "We encourage them to save, too."

Admission age is 16 to 21, but a boy may be more than 21 when he leaves. Some may have a high school diploma, since the requirement is that the boy be "unemployable", Dr. Wood said.

"It is a tremendous challenge," he added.

Like director Olds and the rest of the staff, Dr. Wood is a family man. He has a daughter 15 years old.

What can Astoria do to help?

"Be understanding," Dr. Wood suggested. "We hope to enlist the support of all residents to make the boys feel part of the community. Treat them the same as the other boys."

At first the training school will have religious services on the campus, but eventually the school's staff hopes that Astoria will welcome the boys into their churches.

Likewise, recreation will be provided for on the campus, but later on it is hoped that the area will absorb the boys into its recreational activities.

"We want to make this as normal a situation as possible," Dr. Wood concluded.

LOOKING DOWNWARD toward the Coast Guard Station on Tongue Point this scene shows the campus of the new Tongue Point Training School before it becomes alive with boys and teachers. About 2,500 youth from 16 to 21-years-old will be attending the school.

DOUG OLDS, project director of the Tongue Point training school, was superintendent of school in Astoria. He will be moving here with his family Jan. 1.

TED THOMPSON, Tongue Point security officer has kept the base in such good condition since its closing in 1962 that Washington, D.C. officials cited the bases excellent condition as one reason why it was chosen over all for a Job Corps training school.

## Office Furniture For Job Corps School Arrives

A truck-trailer load of furniture and equipment for offices of the new Job Corps training center at Tongue Point arrived there Tuesday, first physical evidence of the new project.

The furniture was shipped by General Service administration out of its reserve stocks, and was the first of several such shipments expected in the next few days.

Douglas Olds, center director, reportedly has returned to Eugene from a trip to Washington, D. C., to consult officials of Office of Economic Opportunity. Word at Tongue Point today was that he and some other staff personnel will arrive Thursday.

A. L. Moore of University of Oregon is expected in town Tuesday afternoon and will set up a hiring hall Wednesday morning at 9 at the Oregon Employment Service office to take applications for maintenance staff positions at the station.

Robert Morrison of the Oregon Employment Service had a letter Tuesday from Philco Corporation reporting that James R. Lucas of its Philadelphia staff would arrive Thursday to look for instructors in appliance repair and electronics, automotive mechanical and body repair, and marine engine repair.

Philco Corporation has a subcontract from University of Oregon to handle the vocational aspects of training at the center

TONGUE POINT'S permanent structures like these will be filled soon with the happy noises of boys at work and play.

THE STAFF of the Tongue Point school will live in housing like this on the naval base. No additional housing will be needed soon, project officials say.

EUGENE - REGISTER-GUARD 12/12/64

# U of O Training Center to Serve 2,000 Dropouts

By DON BISHOFF
Of the Register-Guard

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., apparently stole a march on President Johnson and sundry other officials with a Friday announcement that Astoria's Tongue Point Naval Station will be operated as a federal job training center by the University of Oregon.

The announcement has been expected for months. But it was supposed to come from the White House.

The center would serve as a job training and education center for 1,000 to 2,000 school dropouts under the federal "anti-poverty" program, administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The U of O would operate it with federal funds under a contract with the economic opportunity agency.

Morse's announcement said: "I have been reliably informed that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a proposed contract between that office and the University of Oregon for the establishment and operation of a major job-training center. . . .

The project must await final and formal approval by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the appropriate state officials of Oregon. But it is anticipated that this approval will be forthcoming in a short time."

The center at the now-empty Tongue Point station would be one of the first of 20 such major facilities around the country, Morse said. A number of smaller "Job Corps" camps have already been announced, six of them for Oregon.

William Berg, Morse's administration assistant, wouldn't say Friday afternoon who had "reliably informed" the senator of the center's approval. Berg told the Register-Guard by phone that he had no other details except that the center was expected to employ a faculty and staff of from 300 to 400 persons.

Presumably many of these would be recruited from the ranks of Oregon's public school teachers.

A spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington told Register-Guard correspondent A. Robert Smith that "negotiations are in the final stages" for the Tongue Point contract. One source indicated to Smith a formal announcement might be made as early as next Tuesday.

In Eugene, U of O officials were caught flatfooted by Morse's announcement and — after a brief conference — decided to say nothing. A statement from the office of President Arthur Flemming said only:

"The matter is still under discussion . . . We will not be in a position to comment until an announcement has been made from the White House."

In past discussions of the U of O proposal, university officials have indicated that the center would attempt to give youths in the 16-21 age bracket a basic education and some employable job skills. Students would attend the school for one or two years, and receive an allowance in addition to having all expenses paid.

The university in September hired Douglas Olds, assistant superintendent of Springfield schools, to help develop the U of O proposals for establishment and operation of a center at Tongue Point. Olds is understood to be in line for the job of director of the center when it is finally approved.

No dollar figure has ever been mentioned in discussion of the proposals, but remodeling and equiping of the naval station facilities and operation of the school would probably run into the millions of dollars.

Oregonian 1-15-65

# Philco Experts, 100 Men Ready Job Camp

ASTORIA (Special) — Philco Corporation, which has a federal contract to rehabilitate Tongue Point naval station for the new Job Corps center there, expects to have 100 men at work by the end of this week, according to Douglas Olds, director of the center.

Philco has brought Kenneth James here from Philadelphia as project manager for the rehabilitation job, which is expected to continue through the spring.

A building that formerly housed bachelor officers of the Tongue Point naval station is being prepared as rapidly as possible to house 200 trainees who are due here Feb. 1. Olds said. Work on other buildings will not start until this one is ready.

The University of Oregon has a contract to operate the center and Philco a subcontract to handle vocational training in automotive repair, marine engine repair, electronic and appliance repair.

# Philco Men Renovating Tongue Point

Philco Corporation expects to have 100 men at work by Thursday on rehabilitation of the Tongue Point physical plant for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, director Douglas Olds reported Tuesday afternoon.

The former Tongue Point naval station presented a growing picture of bustling confusion Tuesday as buildup of staff personnel for the training center continued.

More than 35 staff members were already on hand.

More offices were being opened and equipped daily at the Tongue Point administration building. Truck after truck loaded with cartons of office furniture was backing up to the door and unloading.

Workmen hand-trucked furniture down corridors past hurrying staff members and into offices where people were trying to get work done at desks.

Olds said order was gradually being developed, but that a vast number of things must be done in a short time, for the first 200 trainees, young men aged 16 to 21 from all corners of the nation, are still expected February 1.

Staff members will begin moving into residences on the base and in Navy Heights this weekend, Olds reported. They are not waiting until interior repainting can be completed, but are impatient to move in and get settled.

The Philco crew of 100 carpenters and other workmen is concentrating this week on preparing the Bachelor Officer Quarters building for occupancy, as the 200 trainees arriving on February 1 will be moved into that building.

Interviews with applicants for administrative and maintenance staff jobs were being continued at the center this week in various categories. Hiring will be done through the Oregon civil service.

# Staff Members At Job School Start Training

A training program for educational staff members of the new Tongue Point Job Corps center began Monday, to continue five days, Director Douglas Olds reported.

Dr. Ray Hawk, dean of students at the University of Oregon, was here to help launch the program. Tuesday Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the university, is expected to visit Tongue Point and address the staff members. He will return to Eugene in the evening, accompanied by Olds.

Olds said the build-up of staff personnel was continuing steadily.

"I counted 32 people on hand this morning," he said.

Olds said he had no information regarding a possible February visit by President L. B. Johnson.

He said there had been some discussion that the president might come here, but that so far as he knew no decision had been made.

Daily Astorian 1-6-65

# Maintenance Jobs Due At School

A. L. Moore, assistant personnel director at U. of Oregon, will start taking applications for jobs on the maintenance staff at Tongue Point Job Corps training center next Wednesday, he informed Sen. Dan Thiel in Salem Wednesday.

Thiel phoned the Daily Astorian after meeting with Moore and Mel Cleveland, Oregon Civil Service director.

Moore said he would start taking applications at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the office of the Oregon Employment Service here at 8th and Commercial.

The start was delayed two days by weather conditions.

Meanwhile no activity in connection with the Job Corps center has begun yet at Tongue Point, other than preparatory work being carried on by Ted Thompson and his maintenance and security crew there.

Formal transfer of the naval station to the Office of Economic Opportunity takes place January 1.

Arrival of personnel and their equipment is expected to begin some time next week.

Douglas Olds, training center director, was in Washington, D. C., this week, but is due back Thursday in Oregon and is expected to come to Tongue Point at that time to supervise setting up the establishment.

The jobs for which Moore will begin taking applications Wednesday will be permanent civil service posts. People needed are for physical plant maintenance, including carpenters, painters and other skilled craftsmen; for general building maintenance work; custodial jobs; domestic, kitchen and laundry work, both men and women; firemen; secretarial work, and ordinary labor.

Oregonian 1-6-65

# Tongue Point Job Seekers Interviewed

Interviewing of applicants for a variety of maintenance staff jobs at the Tongue Point Job Corps training center began Wednesday morning in the Oregon Employment Service's downtown Astoria office.

A. L. Moore, U. of Oregon personnel staff man, began the preliminary interviewing with the help of the staff headed by Robert Morrison.

The office was thronged all morning with applicants.

Subsequent interviews and Oregon civil service examinations will take place at Tongue Point, it was announced. Most jobs will be under state civil service.

A representative of Oregon Civil Service commission was reported at Tongue Point Wednesday to set up an office for giving examinations.

Douglas Olds, training center director, and members of his administrative and teaching staff are expected at Tongue Point Thursday.

Daily Astorian 1-6-65

# Doors Open at Tongue Pt. Building

Long-shut doors swung open Tuesday afternoon at the Tongue Point naval station's administration building, which will be headquarters of the new Job Corps training center. Doors were opened to admit a truck load of office furniture sent by General Services Administration from its Auburn, Wash., regional headquarters. Staff personnel of the center are expected to start arriving Thursday. Employment of staff personnel for maintenance tasks began Wednesday morning at the Oregon Employment Service here.

...the University of Wisconsin, wrote an equally convincing letter. He claims first-cousin marriages are not particularly hazardous.

"The girl next door, who is no relation whatever, could have deleterious recessive genes," wrote Dr. Crow. "The chance of abnormal offspring when first cousins marry increases roughly from 2 per cent to 3 per cent—hardly worth worrying about."

And then there is the other

Send the $10 to CARE, 6 First Avenue, New York. Yo $10 will buy 279 pounds of foo —the best bargain in human tarianism that I know of.

Parents are people—they ca be right and they can be wron To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmon at home, write for Ann Landers booklet, "How To Live Wit Your Parents," enclosing wit your request 20 cents in coi and a long, self - addressed stamped envelope.

# Welcome, Tongue Point Job Training Center

# History Of Tongue Point Dates Back To WWI

The history of Tongue Point naval station, now becoming a Job Corps center, goes back to the years of World War I and immediately thereafter.

Oregon residents believed that there should be naval protection for the important Columbia river, gateway to al Northwestern United States.

Some naval authorities concurred in this opinion; others did not.

The Navy sent some survey boards to study the situation, mostly as result of congressional pressure.

Some of these boards recommended establishment of at least a submarine and destroyer base. The Navy agreed this should be done. Then citizens of the area endorsed action of the Clatsop county court in offering the Tongue Point site free to the government.

In 1921 the Navy accepted and announced plans to establish a base for subs and destroyers. It went so far as to level some ground and build three wooden fingerpiers, in the same location where the northernmost piers now stand.

**Work Stopped**

But then the Navy stopped. Nothing happened and years went by. Tongue Point became a favorite picnic area and swimming hole. Some folk moored house boats at the wooden piers, now beginning to decay.

Eventually, in the early 1930s, the community took up the Tongue Point cause again. Support was enlisted from all over the state of Oregon, and the Columbia Defense league was formed to demand that either the Navy develop Tongue Point or restore the donated property to Clatsop county.

At first the Defense Leaguers thought the best they could do would be to recapture the property, but they found support in military circles for establishing a base even though the Navy officially had forgotten the idea or considered it too costly and too far from the major cities where Navy officers liked to be stationed.

**Campaign Launched**

So a vigorous campaign for development of the base was launched. It went on for several years, involving eight trips to Washington, D. C., by local committees headed by the late M. R. Chessman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget. The community carried the fight over the heads of the Navy high command, to the desk of President D. Roosevelt.

At last, in 1939, the Navy approved establishment of an air station and then work began. With great speed, the permanent piers, buildings and roads of the present Tongue Point establishment were built, and Navy airmen moved in with PBY patrol planes just as World War II became imminent.

When war broke out, the existence of a naval operation at the mouth of the Columbia became extremely important, fully justifying the long campaign to have it established there.

The Navy expanded its operations to include the Clatsop airport for flight training and for patrol aircraft to supplement those operating from Tongue Point.

**Tongue Point Converted**

When the war ended, the Navy converted Tongue Point into a base for amphibious fighting craft of its reserve fleet. Most of the present piers were built at that time, and eventually up to 400 craft of all kinds, up to and including tank landing ships, were berthed there. Two thousand men manned the bustling station. Repair work was done constantly on the ships.

But gradually the size of the operation dwindled as economy waves followed one after another through Congress and the Pentagon, and as the World War II amphibious vessels gradually became obsolescent.

Finally in 1961 President J. F. Kennedy announced closure of the station along with 50 other military establishments scattered over the US.

Faced with loss of its major payroll, the city of Astoria looked around for some other use for the fine physical plant of the air station.

**Appraised at $1 Million**

Federal men came from Washington, offering advice. Private industry showed little interest. Finally a group of local citizens organized an enterprise to buy the station through the city of Astoria as intermediary from the federal General Services Administration.

This federal agency had an appraisal made, putting the property's current market value at about $1 million, much less than the $15 million or more the government had invested in it. The city government offered about $1 million.

Then came the organization of the Job Corps, a $900 million congressional appropriation, and a contract with University of Oregon leading to the institution now being formed at Tongue Point.

Then the GSA cancelled the proposed sale.

Efforts were made to interest U. of Oregon and Oregon State university in the property for education purposes. They looked it over, were impressed, but could find no way to use it.

Sen. Morse sought to solve the problem. He even persuaded President J. F. Kennedy to visit here. The president did so, becoming the first US president to come to Astoria since U. S. Grant. He promised activation of the fine Tongue Point plant. As a result of this visit, the Coast Guard air station was established at Tongue Point last year.

**Indian School Opposed**

But an assassin struck down the president only a month after his visit here, and his promises were not fulfilled.

Sen. Wayne Morse sought to have an Indian school set up at the station, but opposition arose in Congress and the project failed. Finally came President L. B. Johnson and his war on poverty, and at once Tongue Point became a logical spot for a training center in connection with this war.

Then came the organization of the Job Corps, a $900 million

Today's Daily Astorian is a "welcome Job Corps" number, with pictures and other information about Tongue Point and its former naval station which now houses a training center for young men aged 16 to 21 who have dropped out of school. Upper photo shows the main nucleus of the Tongue Point plant, rapidly being prepared to house 200 students due next week. Below, director Douglas Olds, former Astoria school superintendent, appears unrushed by multitudinous problems of getting the plant ready to be a training center. "I've been working from 6:30 in the morning until late at night to get things ready," he said today.

## Trucks Bring Job School Equipment

Trucks have been busy unloading equipment and furniture all month long at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, as shown here where one of the first trucks to bring office furniture from General Services Administration depot at Auburn, Wash., is parked outside the administration building. Main offices of the center are here.

## Director

Walter Freauff has been assigned to duty as director of special services at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, where he will have charge of sheltering, feeding and clothing the 1250 Job Corps trainees due there by mid-summer. Freauff comes from University of Oregon, where he was assistant director of dormitories.

## No. 2 Man

Dr. Hugh Wood, veteran staff member at University of Oregon, has come to Tongue Point to be program director at the Job Corps center. In this capacity he will work directly under Director Douglas Olds, being responsible primarily for the educational program.

## Supervisor

Guy Shellenbarger, formerly of Coos Bay, where he was a high school principal for several years and gained a statewide reputation as an educator, has been appointed cadre supervisor and will be a key member of the staff of the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

## Key Man

Ernest Lareau, vocational education director at Tongue Point Job Corps center, has been a key man of the Philco Corporation's large training organization for several years in the capacity of director of the corporation's technical institute. Lareau, after helping get organization of the center under way, has returned to Philadelphia for his family, who will live on the base.

## Counselor

Dr. Charles Thomas, for the past two years assistant professor of psychology at University of Oregon, is here as director of counselling service at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. Dr. Thomas, a graduate in psychology of Ohio's Western Reserve university, had several years of psychological research and counselling work in the city of Cleveland before coming west to University of Oregon.

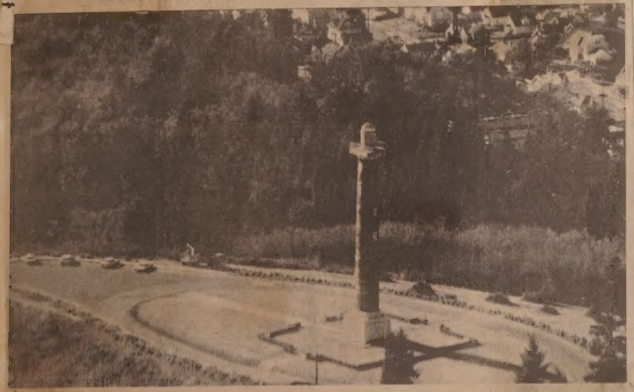
## Manager

Robert Bradley has been selected as business manager at Tongue Point Job Corps center. Bradley comes here from U. of Oregon Medical School, Portland, where he was on duty in the business office.

## Business District from Air

Here is the Astoria main business district as seen from the air. Tongue Point Job Corps center is east of town, out of sight at the left of this photograph.

## Astoria Column Towers Over City



The famous Astoria column, built in 1926, stands on the summit of 600-foot-high Coxcomb hill, towering over the city. The column itself is 125 feet high and has a circular staircase of 165 steps inside it. The exterior has a sgrafitto mural depicting historical incidents in the Astoria area. Some of the houses of the city can be seen beyond the column in this photo.

## BOQ to Become Dormitory

One of the attractive buildings at scenic Tongue Point Job Corps center is this yellow brick structure, formerly the bachelor officers' quarters of the naval station. It is being remodelled as a dormitory for Job Corps trainees.

## Steam Shows Station Busy Again

Mute evidence that the breath of life has been restored at Tongue Point is this steam coming from exhaust pipes behind the boiler house. At left, the sign identifies the Bonneville Power administration substation. The naval station obtained its power supply directly from BPA lines. The central boiler house provides heat for the entire plant.

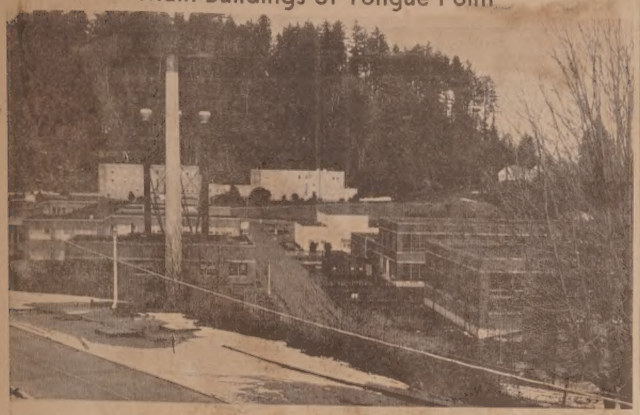
## Maritime Base, Job School Neighbors

Near neighbor to the Job Corps center is the US Maritime administration reserve fleet base, shown here with ships lying moored inside the large deep-water basin dredged out in the years just after World War II when this base was established. Island in the background is artificial, built up with dredge material to form a protecting bank around the ship basin.

T.P. School Approved

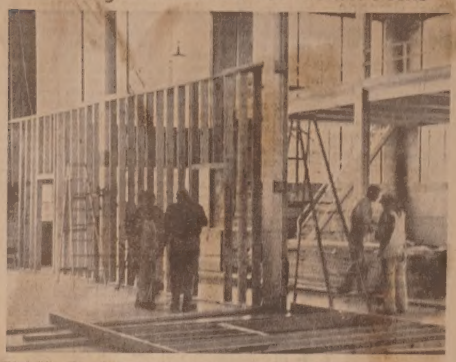
THE DAILY ASTORIAN
1/27/65 (continued)

## Main Buildings of Tongue Point



Most of the main buildings except for hangars, piers and residential quarters appear in this photo of the core of the Tongue Point naval station now being converted into the Tongue Point Job Corps center. Light building against the base of the hill in background is the former bachelor officers' quarters, which is being prepared swiftly to house the first 200 trainees due to reach the center February 1. Eventually 1250 young men will be training by July 1.

## Building Converted for Classrooms



This building, formerly housing Navy shops, is being converted for classroom use. Workmen employed by Phileo Corporation are shown here erecting partitions.

# First Trainees Due Next Week At Tongue Pt.

Final preparations to receive 200 students next week at Tongue Point Job Corps Center were in swift progress at the former naval station Wednesday and will continue intensively right up to arrival time.

Director Douglas V. Olds said he has received little substantial information so far about next week's contingent of 200 trainees, first of an eventual 1250 due to be enrolled by the end of next June.

Olds said he had been advised that 25 to 75 will arrive Monday, the rest of the 200 through the week.

"All I know is that they will be collected from 32 states," he said Wednesday morning. "I don't know yet which states, or whether they will come by bus or some other form of transportation. I hope to have more information by tomorrow."

The first 200 will be housed in the former bachelor officer's quarters, first building to be readied for the center.

**To Work Double Shifts**

A crew of 200 workmen employed by Phileo Corporation in preparing the physical plant was to go on double shifts Wednesday, Olds reported, in order to have things ready for the first trainees.

Plans for an orientation week and for the starting curriculum for the young men have been completed in intensive staff meetings over the past several days and have been sent to Washington for an inspection by the Job Corps headquarters.

"They pretty much leave us alone, but would like to look at our training program," Olds said.

It appeared nip and tuck whether class rooms and shop facilities for the training program will be ready by the time first trainees are ready to start training.

**Classrooms Readied**

Preparation of classroom buildings was still in progress. Building No. 3 will be a combined classroom-library. Buildings 5 and 30, also part of the main complex surrounding the administration building, were being prepared to house shops and vocational training equipment.

This equipment was arriving each day piecemeal and being stored in Hangar 2, until the shop rooms are ready for its installation.

Olds said all staff members who will inaugurate the program were already "on board" this week. The initial instructional staff will be about 35 people, to be expanded later as more trainees arrive.

Some staff members were beginning to move into quarters on the station and in Navy Heights.

Dr. Hugh Wood, program director, brought his family in Tuesday from University of Oregon and installed them in one of the dwellings on Tongue Point east of the BOQ building.

Olds himself will occupy another of these homes, but has not yet brought his family from Eugene.

Olds left Wednesday for Forest Grove to make a speech and is due back later in the day for a talk at Long Beach, Wash., Wednesday night.

# Former Naval Station Plant Built At Cost Of $15 Million

When the Office of Economic Opportunity took over the former Tongue Point naval station from the General Services Administration on January 1, it acquired a plant that cost the government more than $15 million to install, and is considered one of the finest permanent federal installations in the northwest.

Located just outside Asoria's eastern city limits, Tongue Point property totals 780 acres with 458 buildings. There are also nine piers with 19,000 lineal feet of berthing area. Seven of the piers are of concrete construction. One has railway trackage.

The station is served by Highway 30 and the SP&S railway, which runs through the station property.

There is a central heating plant, a water system with two 400,000-gallon steel storage tanks, a sewage disposal plant designed to accommodate a population of 2500, paved streets throughout the area, and an electrical distribution system served by Bonneville Power Administration. There are also a rock quarry and more than two million board feet of standing timber.

There is more than 590,000 square feet of buildings space in the main area, including 107,700 square feet in the largest hangar alone.

Buildings in the main base area include three huge hangars, an administration building, two barracks structures, three ship buildings, seven storage structures and other buildings to a totoal of 324. There are a gymnasium-theater, hospital, 15 executive dwellings, three baseball fields, tennis and handball courts.

One of the three large hangars is occupied by the Coast Guard air station, which will move late in the fall to Clatsop airport; the dispensary building is occupied by the Astoria Army reserve unit which also is expected to move eventually.

Navy Heights housing, surmounting a ridge south of Highway 30, was built 15 years ago. There are 100 buildings including 365 family dwelling units of from three to one bedrooms. There are also six utility buildings, and a water distributing system.

Major battles v
Balaklava and S
ing the Crimean

## Tongue Point Being Readied to Serve as Job School

## Job School Staff Confers

Staff conferences like this one have been going on at Tongue Point all week from early dawn until late at night as educational staff members prepare training plans and curriculum for the 1250 Job Corps trainees due to arrive by next summer, with the first 200 to come on February 1. Man with back to camera in left foreground is Pat Cowan from U. of Oregon. Reading clockwise from Cowan around the table are Charles Dumars from U. of Oregon, Dale Owen from Los Angeles, Terry Miracle from Portland, Tiny Thornton from Edmonds, Wash., and George Black from U. of Oregon.

## Cars Jam Parking Lot

The administration building, left, and a barracks building are shown in this view at Tongue Point. More cars are parked in the administration building parking lot than at any time since the Navy left the station four years ago.

## Workmen Refurbish Tongue Point

Workmen are all over Tongue Point station these days, preparing the ex-naval station to house the new Job Corps center. Even wall-scrubbing and floor polishing are parts of the refurbishing job. Buildings, however, are in fine condition.

## Trainees to Receive Clothing

Each trainee at Tongue Point Job Corps center will be issued 28 items of clothing. Workmen are shown checking clothing supplies in future PX at the center. At right is W. T. Coleman from Washington, D.C., who is in charge of supplies for the job corps.

## Hangar Now Temporary Warehouse

Hangar 2 at Tongue Point is in use as a temporary warehouse these days for storage of chairs, cushions, bed springs, cabinets and other furniture for the Jobs Corps center.

## Traffic Moving Again at Tongue Pt.

Traffic flows once again up and down the main street at Tongue Point, as this picture shows. Evidences of bustling activity increase daily as more and more staff personnel for the Job Corps center and more rehabilitation workmen arrive.

## Information Chief Named at Center

Kenneth Niehans, formerly director of public affairs at University of Oregon medical school, Portland, is joining the administrative staff of the Job Corps Center here as assistant to the director in charge of information and community relations.

Niehans was here Wednesday to look over the center prior to a trip to Washington, D.C., early next week for briefing as to his duties. Niehans said he expects to report for duty the following week.

## Bend Football Coach to Join Job Corps Staff

BEND (UPI)—Tom Winbigler, head football coach at Bend High School for the past 10 years, has submitted his resignation. It is effective March 1.

Winbigler said he was resigning to join the staff of the new Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point near Astoria. The center is being administered by the University of Oregon.

Winbigler also was dean of students at Bend.

## Tongue Pt. Job School Expanding

The Tongue Point Job Corps center was expanding rapidly this week.

Major activity there is preparation of the former Navy bachelor officers' quarters for occupancy as a dormitory, and preparation of other buildings.

Philco Corporation, which has a direct government contract for this work, has between 150 and 200 carpenters, electricians, plumbers, laborers and other workmen busy on the job.

Eugene Koch, business agent of Building Trades Council here, has been reaching out for craft workmen, bringing them from as far as Pasco, Wash., and Sacramento, Calif.

"We sent 105 workers out from this office Tuesday," he said, "including men to Tongue Point, to Wauna for the Crown-Zellerbach mill job, and to work on the Astoria bridge."

Motels were reaping a fat harvest from the influx of workmen. One visitor in town Wednesday said she could not find a motel room in town Tuesday night and had to go to Seaside to spend the night.

Douglas V. Olds, center director, addressed a junior chamber of commerce meeting Wednesday evening, reporting that the payroll for the first week of operation of the center was $35,000, not counting the people who have come from University of Oregon.

Olds said there are high hopes that the center eventually will be expanded to hold 2,500 trainees instead of the 1,250 for which it is now being developed. He predicted 400 families here within 18 to 20 months, and an eventual $12 million annual budget.

Olds talked of the possibility of mooring Navy transports at Tongue Point piers to provide dormitory space for additional trainees beyond the 1,250 the present facilities can handle.

## Pace Stepped Up As Opening Of Job Corps Center Looms

The pace of preparation for opening the Job corps center at Tongue Point was being stepped up steadily this week.

Forty members of the professional teaching staff were on hand, deep in planning for the curriculum.

Nearly 200 workmen employed by Philco corporation were hammering and pounding to prepare dormitory and classroom buildings for arrival of the first 200 trainees February 1.

A growing office staff worked steadily to convert chaos into order.

Supplies of furniture and equipment arrived steadily truckload after truckload through the week. Some was going into storage pending opening of dormitories, some going to offices. New offices were being opened daily for staff members.

A substantial maintenance staff also has been assembled.

The bachelor officers' quarters building has been filled with workmen all week. It will be the first structure to be ready for use, and will be a dormitory. Kitchen and cooking supplies for this building have begun to arrive.

**Buildings Readied**

Other buildings of the main complex at the former naval station were being prepared for shops and classrooms. Workmen were erecting partitions.

Director D. V. Olds was busy organizing the work. Thursday he had a conference with Office of Economic Opportunity officials who came from Washington, D.C., to see how the work was going, and to help coordinate details of the operation.

First students are expected to come by bus, and quite probably will be from eastern metropolitan centers.

Job Corps officials at Tongue Point said they had been told that large numbers of applicants for enrollment in the training program were appearing at enrollment centers all over the nation. Screening and testing work to select top candidates was in progress this week.

**Staff on Hand**

Specific plans for an orientation week for trainees were being drawn in conferences this week.

Some of the top people in the staff of the new center:

Dr. Hugh Wood, ex-U. of Oregon, will be program director, heading all educational work under Director Olds.

Walter Fresnuff, former U. of Oregon director of dormitories, will be director of facilities, in charge of the whole physical plant.

Ernest Lareau, of Philco corporation, will handle all vocation training, assisted by three Philco men including James Trent, in charge of appliance repair training; Wells Summers, in charge of marine training; Walter Miols, in charge of automotive training.

Dr. Charles Thomas, from U. of Oregon, is trainee personnel director, while Guy Shellenbarger, former Coos Bay high school principal, is cadre supervisor, responsible for the trainees in their off time, when not in classes or training work.

Alan Robertson, from Sunset high school at Beaverton will have charge of general education.

Richard Gaes, ex-special education director for Oregon City school system, has charge of training in communication skills.

Tom Williams, formerly assistant school superintendent in Springfield, has charge of health and physical education.

Keith Harris, who was community recreation director at Barstow, Calif., has arrived to take charge of recreation.

William Fryback, former assistant research professor at Oregon State university, has come to head up instructional research work.

Don Gotteman from University of Oregon, where he was assistant dean of men, has been assigned as administrative assistant to Director Olds. Mrs. Gotteman is official photographer for the center.

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday night, increasing clouds Saturday. Low Friday night 34, high Saturday 46.

**SATURDAY TIDES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 6:02 a.m., | 8.5 feet |
| Low | | |
| High | 6:14 p.m., | 6.7 feet |
| Low | 12:32 p.m., | 1.9 feet |

**SUNDAY TIDES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 6:50 a.m., | 8.4 feet |
| Low | 0:24 a.m., | 1.5 feet |
| High | 7:21 p.m., | 6.2 feet |
| Low | 1:34 p.m., | 1.6 feet |

**MONDAY TIDES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 7:58 a.m., | 8.3 feet |
| Low | 41:15 a.m., | 2.3 feet |
| High | 8:33 p.m., | 5.9 feet |
| Low | 2:37 p.m., | 1.4 feet |

## Olds Speaks At Jaycee Bosses' Night

DOUGLAS OLDS

Douglas Olds, head of the new job corps training school being established at Tongue Point, will be featured speaker for the 11th annual Jaycee bosses' night banquet Wednesday evening.

Olds, former city school superintendent, is expected to tell what the school is hoping to accomplish here in Astoria and answer any questions from local citizens.

Master of ceremonies for the Bosses' night will be Bill Wilson, junior first citizen and past Jaycee president. Delivering the invocation will be another past president of the Jaycees, Wes Shaner.

Bosses' night is scheduled for 8 p.m. January 20 at the Sea Fare restaurant. Jaycees working with Chairman Joe Buchheit on this project include Eldon Shalk, John Westley, Larry Petersen and Kirk Tibbetts.

## JCs, Bosses Hear Talk By Olds

Douglas Olds, director of the new job corps training school at Tongue Point, outlined plans and hopes for the school before a large crowd of Jaycees and their employers at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce bosses' night held at the Sea Fare restaurant last week.

Omer Stephens Jr., president of the Astoria Jaycees, delivered greetings from the club to more than 50 guests at the event. Master of Ceremonies Bill Wilson presided over banquet festivities, which included entertainment by Ben Shaffer, an Oregon state grange award winner and pantomimist.

Special guests were Deskin Bergey, chamber of commerce president; Paul Bettiol, Astoria's new police chief; Jean Hallaux, chamber of commerce manager; and Donald Chance, Oregon state vice president of the Jaycees from Hillsboro. Leading the invocation and Jaycees' creed was Wes Shaner, past Astoria Jaycee president.

Bosses' Night, designed to promote employer-Jaycee relations, has been held annually by the Astoria Jaycees since the chartering of the club 11 years ago.

Chairman was Joe Buchheit, assisted by Eldon Schalk, Larry Peterson, John Westley, Kirk Tibbetts and Director Jack Temple.

## Job Center Uninformed On Trainees

Tongue Point Job Corps center was still without specific information Thursday on arrival of its first contingent of trainees next week.

Kenneth Niehans, formerly of Portland, reported for duty late Wednesday as public information officer at the Job Corps center, after a brief trip to Washington, D.C., for briefing as to his duties.

Niehans reported that latest information indicated most of the first 200 trainees due next week or possibly all of them would come from west of the Mississippi river.

He said it is expected 52 will arrive Monday, but how they will travel was still unknown here.

Niehans reported the Job Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., was still in process of organization and had not yet settled down into an orderly routine. It had just moved into a new building when he was there.

## State Board Member Asks: 'Center to Draw Delinquents?'

PORTLAND (Special)—What kind of youths will the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center attract to Astoria?

John Merrifield, Portland insurancemen and member of the State Board of Higher Education, directed that question Monday to UO President Arthur Flemming during a state board meeting at Portland State College.

Later, Merrifield told a reporter he wasn't satisfied with the answer he got.

"Astoria has had quite a few problems. I just hope this program isn't going to inflict a lot of juvenile delinquents upon the city," he said.

But Merrifield hastened to add he thinks the proposed training center will be "great" if it does what it is intended to do: Direct school dropouts into useful employment.

Flemming told Merrifield the students will be "dropouts mostly — but dropouts with potential and not dropouts under court jurisdiction."

The university president added the youths will be selected from all over the nation by directors of the Job Training Corps.

Then Merrifield, a cigar-smoking ex-legislator, wanted to know if directors of the school will be provided "with complete files on the youngsters."

Flemming said since counseling is an important part of the program. "I am confident that material which can be used constructively in counseling will be turned over to the school."

Merrifield said after the meeting that he intends to go to Astoria when the program starts next month to get a first-hand view of the operation.

"I want to get hold of Ray Hawk (dean of men at the University of Oregon and university coordinator for the project) and see if he really has the kind of files he needs to direct these kids," Merrifield said.

"I sincerely hope this is a well thought-out program and not a grab-bag thing that brings the wrong kind of kids to Astoria," he said.

Merrifield said he is concerned about the program because of the opposition that developed in Grants Pass to a youth camp, because he knows other people are upset from letters he has read to various newspaper editors, and because he doesn't want to create new problems for Astoria.

"I realize Astoria has been hurt by a slow economy and is grasping for every straw," he said. "I can't help wondering if they are going to get the right kind of kids in this program."

## Site Ready For Youths

### Center To Open At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (Special)—Director Douglas V. Olds of Tongue Point Job Corps Center says the month-old center will be ready to house, clothe and shelter its first contingent of trainees this week.

Fifty-two of the trainees, high school dropouts aged 16 to 21, are due to arrive Monday evening, another 148 during the rest of the week.

Olds said preparation of the former naval station to accommodate the trainees is being pushed as fast as possible. Work began Jan. 4.

**Housing Ready**

The first 200 will be housed in a building formerly used as a bachelor officers quarters. Olds said final remodeling work was being done on it Friday and it will be ready Monday, furnished and equipped with an operating kitchen.

The first 52 boys are expected to reach Portland by air where they will be met with chartered buses for the trip to Tongue Point.

"We will give them a good dinner and let them get a nights sleep before starting orientation work, Olds said.

The Job Corps has collected a supply of surplus military clothing, from which the trainees will be provided with work clothes. They will also be given $75 each as an allowance for buying themselves additional garments, Olds said.

## Astoria Steps Up Pace On Job Corps Project

ASTORIA (Special) — Pace of preparation for opening the Job Corps training center for young male school dropouts, speeded up this week.

Philco Corporation, which will share the training responsibilities with University of Oregon, has charge of preparing the physical plant, and by Friday had more than 150 men at work on this project. The local Building Trades Council said it has brought construction craftsmen from as far away as Pasco, Wash., and Sacramento, Calif. It has become hard to find motel quarters here at night.

**Staff Arriving**

More than 100 of the permanent staff of the institution have arrived, Director Douglas Olds said Friday, including upward of 40 members of the institutional staff who are going through an intensive training schedule and preparing courses of study.

Olds said the first 200 of an expected 1250 trainees will arrive Feb. 1 and that work is being pressed to prepare for them.

"When we took over Tongue Point base Jan. 1 there wasn't a stick of furniture and most utilities had been disconnected," he said. "We have proceeded from scratch, but are making progress." Truckloads of equipment are arriving daily, mostly from the General Services Administration warehouses at Auburn, Wash.

## First Blow At Poverty

Jig-time staffing of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point, which will be ready Monday to receive the first 200 of an anticipated 1,250 enrollees, was made possible by the cooperation of Oregon school districts and by full-year salaries.

Teachers at the center will receive a minimum of $7,500, with at least three years experience. Experienced teachers will receive as much as $13,000. Douglas V. Olds, superintendent of the center, said recently that a teacher earning $6,000 on a nine-month public school contract could expect to earn $8,800 on 12-month status at the center.

Oregon public school districts have been generous in releasing teachers with the required specialties in mid-year. Assurance of employment the year-around on a year-around salary scale has been one attraction to the teachers. It may be said that Tongue Point has already licked poverty for some teachers.

Year-around operation is in the future for the public schools generally. It will be saving of plant investment, but operations will cost more, as illustrated by the salary scales at Tongue Point. And school districts will not, as a rule, have "War on Poverty" funds, as does the Tongue Point operation, to stretch their impoverished budgets.

## 1st Students Arrive Today At Tongue Pt.

The first contingent of 52 students will arrive late Monday at the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, according to Douglas Olds, center director. One boy was to come in on the noon plane.

The trainees are 16-21 years of age, out of school and unemployed. They will be coming from eight states, Michigan, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Utah, California, Washington and Oregon, Olds said, adding that their applications were processed through the Job Corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D. C., and their assignments came from that office.

Counselors from the center will meet the boys as they arrive in Portland, will travel with them by bus to Astoria, and assist them with their clothing requisitions and dormitory assignments. Students will be housed in the former naval station bachelor officer's quarters, which has dining room facilities, recreation and study rooms.

During the first week, the boys will go through an orientation period, meeting with dormitary and personal counselors to choose the course of study they will follow while on the campus.

Each student will be encouraged to set goals for his further education in basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic and in the vocational education program which will include trades and appliance repair and electronic trades. In addition, classes and activities in such areas as music, arts and crafts, science, homemaking, literature, drama, history, geography, economics, physical education and health will be offered. There will also be opportunity to learn other trades through work experience, Olds pointed out. Each trainee will spend some time every day in the necessary work of developing and maintaining the center.

Length of time to be spent on campus will depend on goals set by each student and the determination demonstrated to meet the goals, Olds said. It is expected that boys will remain from six months to two years, and every effort will be made to help them find jobs when their training is completed.

With the arrival of the boys Monday, the Tongue Point facility becomes the first urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the United States. Under terms of an $8 million contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the University of Oregon is responsible for operating the center. The Techrep Division of Philco Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor company, is in charge of the vocational training program.

By November 1, 1,250 students are expected to be enrolled in the program at Astoria.

**Kenneth W. Charles, Port Angeles, Wash., arrived on the 11:25 a.m. plane from Seattle Monday to become the first trainee in the U. S. to enroll in an urban Job Corps Center.**

**On hand at Clatsop Airport to greet the 20 year old corpsman were Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps Center director; Dean Ray Hawk, campus coordinator for the center at U. of Oregon; Henry Sullivan of Washington, D. C., Office of Economic Opportunity project administrator for the Tongue Point facility; Dean McQueen, who will be Charles' counsellor and Mayor Harry Steinbock.**

## Astoria Job Corps Site Opens

ASTORIA (AP) — Some 200 young men between the ages of 16 and 21 will begin training this week for the Job Corps.

The first group will arrive Monday night at the old Tongue Point Naval Station. Remainder of the first group will arrive late this week.

The training center is expected to have some 1,250 men by summer.

Purpose of the training, lasting from six months to two years, is to have the youths capable of holding down jobs once their training is completed.

## Daily Astorian Job Corps Center Opens

Today the first trainees for the Job Corps center at Tongue Point are expected to arrive.

The preparation of Tongue Point naval station to take care of these young men has been done in a most hurried manner. It is not quite a month since Director Douglas V. Olds and the nucleus of his staff moved in, on January 4, and the first workmen began preparing buildings. It is surprising that the center is ready to handle any trainees so soon.

The federal government evidently has been in a hurry to put this first pilot plant of the Job Corps training program into operation.

What appears to be a highly competent staff of top educators from all over Oregon, plus key men of the Philco organization, has been assembled here. They are embarking on an experiment in education which will be watched with interest all over the nation. If the experiment works, the federal administration will point to it proudly; if it fails, critics of the administration will be watching to pounce on the disaster as evidence of federal bungling.

We here in Astoria are of course interested more than most in the fate of the experiment, for we are inevitably going to be tied into it. The interaction between the community and the center will have much to do with its success or failure.

The impact upon our community will be great. Already we are feeling an economic upsurge from the spending taking place at Tongue Point. This economic effect will continue to be important, even though many of the staff people will live on the station and the trainees will have only limited liberty to leave it. There will be much purchasing by the station itself and much spending by the staff, as well as some by the trainees. The total economic effect should be comparable to that of the naval station.

Socially, the effect of the center is not measurable yet.

Undoubtedly the staff people will add much to the community. They are top quality educators, some from public school backgrounds, some from college and university backgrounds. We are sure they will be welcomed and will find an important place in the civic affairs of the community, where they will be in a position to contribute much.

The trainees, young men aged 16 to 21 who have dropped from school presumably for reasons beyond their control and for which they are not culpable, are an unknown. Some here still look with apprehension on their advent; others, evidently in the majority, do not feel concern. We suspect their presence will be little different in its effect from the presence of 1000 to 2000 Navy men we had with us for several years.

Many people look upon this Job Corps center as just another federal boondoggle to spend the taxpayers' money. It can, however, be far more than that. It aims not at temporary make-work to keep people off relief rolls, but to rescue young men from aimless, worthless lives and make them into useful citizens. If it works, it can save the taxpayers far more in the long run than it costs.

The fact that one of the nation's industrial giants have joined hands to make this experiment succeed is plain evidence that it is much more than just another boondoggle. We hope it succeeds and we believe, from first impressions of those who will guide it, that it will succeed.

## Job Corps Class Begins This Week

ASTORIA (AP) — The Job Corps' first training classes for school dropouts will get under way this week in the old Tongue Point Naval Station buildings.

Fifty-two young men between the ages of 16 and 21 are to arrive Monday evening. Later in the week another 148 are due.

By summer, the training center will have a full complement of 1,250 young men. They will stay anywhere from six months to two years, getting both academic and vocational training.

The aim is to have them capable of holding down jobs once their training is completed.

Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, said the first group would arrive in Portland by air and be taken to Astoria by bus in late afternoon. Their orientation will start Tuesday.

# TONGUE POINT REACTIVATED

DR. HUGH WOOD, academic director and no. 2 man, developed the instruction program.

## RECIPES FOR DROPOUTS

Take one... not American boy, give him a ... close as possible kick him arou... but a home put him in an a... room with a subject centered curriculum a "scholarly" teacher who sees no hope for him fail him once or twice, never give him more than a "D" be critical never praise him treat him as a number rather than a person don't let him feel he "belongs" in school transfer him from one school to another occasionally keep him out of school act... stir these ingredients well to... er, make him angry enough to play truant a few times, cook well in social class structure, burn to a crisp with sarcasm, and bake for two or three years. This should produce something you can sweep outside or under the academic rug, but if you can't get rid of him this way, tell him he has to take English with Miss Brown, or Latin, or Algebra. If you want to frost this with a little juvenile delinquency, deny him a job the first 30 places he tries. If this recipe still produces a good American youth, try again.—Hugh B. Wood

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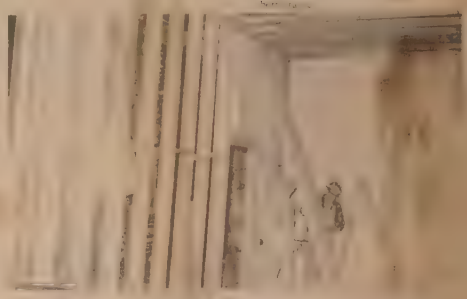
GREASE PITS AND MONKEY WRENCHES will be familar names to the Job Corp youth who work in the automotive training division being set up here by Philco corporation. Philco is supplying instructors for the technical courses.

DR. CHARLES THOMAS will serve as director of counseling services.

BUSINESS MANAGER is Ro...

PUBLIC RELATIONS chief is Ken Niehans, who arrived this week after briefing from Job Corps officials in Washington.

THIS IS HOME for project director Doug Olds, assistan... director Guy Shellingbarger and others who are camping out with "sort of beds" and a chest of drawers until their families arrive next June.



INSTANT CLASSROOM - An integral part of Tongue Point Training Center will be its classrooms, being built by local labor. Desks in storage will be moved in as soon as the classrooms are finished - all in time, officials hope, for the 10 to 21-year-old youths to begin orientation and classes.

WORKERS SPIFF UP the milk shake grill in the basement of the f... ...ctory Officers Quarters, now dormitory for 200 Corpsmen. Milk shake... will flow across the counter when the boys get settled in their new home.

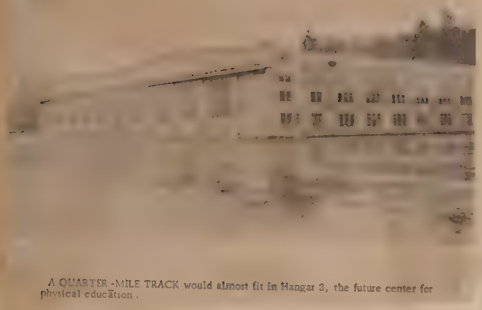
...r, ... and now the Tongue Point Job Corps center, are making Astorians walk proud. The Job Corps center ... important part of the community, as seen from the top of the ...

GOT IT! - Philco workers set in the last of the connections in the dorm kitchen. Cooks were ready to move in Saturday to begin fixing Monday night's meal.

...FICIALS ... been scouring the countryside ... one in furnishing the center. The ... are ... region Technical Institute and ... on for transportation.

BOY SIZE PERSONNEL give the linen a final check before the Cor... supervisor of housing, Walter Freauff, brought his staff from the ...

# WELCOME JOB CORPS



A QUARTER-MILE TRACK would almost fit in Hangar 3, the future center for physical education.

## "Walk Proud" Goal Set For Tongue Point Youth

By SARA WICHMAN

"It is a miracle—sort of."

The solidly-built man in the black raincoat looked about him as he spoke. He was Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of Tongue Point training center, overlooking the preparations for 200 youth arriving Monday.

In less than one month the Phileo corporation had patched, painted and polished empty buildings needed for the Tongue Point center. The subcontractor had hired local carpenters and painters, beginning Jan. 5. The last of the rehabilitation was expected to be completed Saturday, two days before the youth arrive.

"They have done a tremendous job here," Shellenbarger said. " . . . It was certainly a team effort. Phileo extended itself and the townspeople co-operated 1.00 per cent."

DOUG OLDS, former Astorian, is welcomed home by the community as he prepares to open the Job Corps center Feb. 1.

Welcome, Job Corps Center. This is a special edition for you, published on behalf of the community to say hello—and welcome.

Meanwhile, the University of Oregon officials, prime contractor for the training center, were knee-deep in surplus warehouses all over the Pacific northwest.

"Take these hospital beds," Shellenbarger said, pointing to stacks of large boxes, "there was no cost but transportation. That's the way it has been for most of our supplies."

So far Tongue Point administration officials plan to use former hangar 3 for a gymnasium. (There's almost room for a quarter-mile track in the hangar). Hangar 2 for storage of U.S. government supplies used by the school, and another hangar for an automotive school to be run by Phileo Corp.

"The boys will be training in one field as much as possible," Shellenbarger explained. "They will be trained to the point where they're employable and we can certify they are capable."

In addition to classroom work, going to classes, each boy will work 12 hours in the automotive school, marine engine or electronics school.

School authorities hope to expand the divisions of vocational training later.

"We will have a far reaching physical education program and program of athletics," Shellenbarger continued with a far-away look in his eyes. "At present we will have an intramural program. In the future we hope to play other teams.

"We will get the boys as strong and in as good condition as we can. We will have two dentists. We will correct their vision. We'll teach them to 'walk proud'."

On the educational side, corpsmen arriving Monday will find their first two weeks planned out hour by hour. The first week will be orientation, and the second, beginning of classes for students and instructors.

Are instructors at Tongue Point idealists?

Shellenbarger dismissed the idea with a light laugh.

"I'm a hard-headed high school principal myself," he added. "But something needs to be done in education. We have a big program aimed at the sharp kids—accelerated science classes and honors English. That's all very good. But we lose 25 per cent of our kids (as dropouts) from the freshman through the 12th grades. We offer hope in this program—here we can salvage the kids we have been erasing out of high school all these years.

"If we are successful, and I think we will be, the program can be copied in the schools."

The experimental Tongue Point training center will be the first in the nation to open. At Tillamook, one of the first Job Corps work camps will open Feb. 10.

The youth at Tongue Point will be taught citizenship skills to help the community, in addition to self improvement employable skills.

They will be taught fire suppression so that they are available for forest fire work if needed, Shellenbarger said. The youth will not wear uniforms for any of their work, in an effort to avoid any military or school organization.

Speaking for Tongue Point staff, Shellenbarger said that he does not expect many problems with the boys 16-21 years old.

"There are always a certain amount of problems when you get together a group of boys," he continued. "But we don't anticipate any greater degree of difficulty than in any other residential area."

Through patience, help and time, Tongue Point staff members hope to reach the boys who have known poverty, ignorance and hopelessness. Those youths are going to be shown how to "walk proud". And if the staff and speed of preparation at the center are any indication, the venture in human help will succeed.

HOME FOR 200 BOYS will be the Bachelor Officers Quarters with its fresh, painted green walls ready to welcome the first arrivals Monday. Four boys will share a room. The next 600 boys to arrive will be housed in less comfortable surroundings - the former enlisted men's barracks.

(NEW) NAVY HEIGHTS is already blooming with life as faculty members move their families into homes like this. Here Guy Shellenbarger, assistant program director, and reporter Sara Wichman scan the roof for leaks. (There [illegible])

**First Trainees** (PORTLAND, Ore.) First group of trainees in federal Job Corps program arrived in Portland Monday en route to Astoria where they will get six months to two years of academic and vocational training. Dr. Charles Thomas (back to camera), director of counseling service, instructs youths before they leave for Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. Some 200 are expected to arrive this month. (AP)

## Under the Clatsop Cloak

by Dan Anderson

During the past month much has been written about the new Tongue Point Job Corps school. Even more has been said in both casual and formal conversations.

Today the town is a-buzz as the school gets to work with its first contingent of students. There's bound to be more talk in the weeks and months ahead. When purses in the area begin to feel the impact of hard coin dumped into the local economy by the school.

Certainly there will be speculation about the young men brought here for the training, and we'd venture to say most of it will be good.

The die-hards always will be among us, those [illegible] these will be those who tried to prevent the advent of the school at Tongue Point in the first place.

One thing is certain. The school and the young men attending it have a better chance for success while local citizens extend a warm hand of welcome.

Perhaps even more important will be the ability of everyone to offer encouragement . . . and to remember Biblical instructions for casting of the first stone!

## Employment Boosted by Job School

Employment of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible] ly are hard to fund, the Oregon Employment Service noted in its monthly report for January.

This mitigated the pattern of seasonal layoffs in winter, a pattern emphasized in the first week of January by snow which caused more than normal closures in logging and other work, Manager Robert Morrison of the employment service's Astoria office noted.

But by the month's end mild weather's return had increased employment in logging, seafood processing and Columbia river bridge construction.

By month's end job openings were 95 per cent above those of January 1964, Morrison reported. At least half this upturn was due to hirings at the Job Corps Center.

The number of initial claims for unemployment compensation in January was 784, against 833 a year ago. Weeks of unemployment benefit claimed were 3014 against 3531 a year ago.

"YES, SIR, WE'RE READY" - Assistant director Guy Shellenbarger, left, nods consent with com agreement with Walter Freauff, supervisor of special services, in less than one month the new Job Corps center has been activated.

# Nation's First Job Corps Trainees Arrive at Astoria Center

[illegible] flew to Portland and were to come in by bus for the center's opening day.

The training center, part of the administration's war on poverty, will have 1,250 youths when capacity is reached later in the year. About 200, from 32 states, are due this month.

The University of Oregon operates the center and has hired the Phileo Corp. to handle the vocational program.

Douglas V. Olds, former Astoria school superintendent, is director. He has a staff of 61 teachers and counselors, recruited mostly from public schools of California, Oregon and Washington.

In addition to the academic program of reading, writing and arithmetic, the youths will have a chance to be trained in automotive and marine mechanics, radio and television repair, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Assistant director Guy Shellenbarger, another school superintendent who has moved into this job corps program, said he wasn't worried about the youths getting jobs at the end of their training. "Many automotive and appliance firms have expressed interest in taking on some of the trainees," he said, adding that he expected some others to get jobs in this area and some to return to their homes.

Each will start from six months to two years, depending on his needs. Each will receive $30 a month allowance, board and room, work clothing, medical and dental care and access to recreation programs. Besides, $50 a month will be set aside for him, to be paid when he completes the training.

The old naval station build[illegible]ings have been converted to school use. Surplus army equipment has helped outfit them.

The first enrollee, a husky, dark-haired young man, with six sisters and four brothers at home, got a formal welcome from Olds, Mayor Harry Steinbock, and Henry Sullivan of Washington D.C. Tongue Point project administrator for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Officials said a similar center for dropouts was expected to open soon at Cam[illegible].

The states have failed to come up with some [illegible] solve the dropout p[illegible] said Olds. "We hope [illegible] lot from this federally [illegible] sored plan."

Second Class Postage Paid at Portland, Oregon ★★★★★ TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965 31 PAGES

# Job Corpsmen Head For Tongue Point

FIRST RECRUITS for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, 52 in all, arrived by air in Portland Monday and were taken by bus to the Tongue Point facility which is the first to be activated in the nation. Here Dr. Charles Thomas (left) director of counseling service at the center, talks to arrivals at airport. (Story, Page 8)

# Recruits Arrive For Tongue Point Training

Picture On Page One

Recruits from eight states found for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria — began arriving in Portland Monday.

With arrival of the youths, the Tongue Point facility became the first urban Job Corps center to be activated in the United States.

Under terms of an $8 million contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the University of Oregon is responsible for operating the center. The Techrep Division of Philco Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company, is in charge of the vocational training program.

Out-of-state recruits began arriving at Portland International Airport Monday morning, where buses awaited to transport them to the Astoria center.

The trainees, 16 to 21 years old, out of school and unemployed, came from Michigan, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Utah, California, Washington and Oregon.

Counselors from the center were on hand to meet the boys. Counselors will assist them with clothing requisitions and dormitory assignments. Students will be housed in the former naval station bachelor officers' quarters, which has dining room facilities, recreation and study rooms.

During the first week, the boys will go through an orientation period, meeting with their dormitory and personal counselors to choose the course of study they will follow while on campus.

Each student will be encouraged to set goals for his further education in basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic and in the vocational education program which will include automotive trades, marine trades and appliance repair and electronic trades. In addition, classes and activities in such areas as music, arts and crafts, science, homemaking, literature, drama, history, geography, economics, physical education and health will be offered.

Length of time to be spent on campus will depend upon goals set by each student and the determination demonstrated to meet the goals, according to Douglas Olds, center director. It is expected that boys will remain from six months to two years.

Six youths from Portland, who will be among the first contingent of 51 at the training center, were sworn in at ceremonies at the Youth Opportunity Center, 220 NE Beech St.

The six are Dean F. Ashford, 16; David W. Fair, 16; Ronald R. Lambert, 18; Tommy H. Nebert, 20; Robert L. Reinel, 18, and William H. Wickerham Jr., 17.

Keith Burns, chief clerk of the Federal District Court, administered the oath to the youths.

Mayor Terry Schrunk and other civic leaders, employment service and youth agency representatives were on hand for the ceremony.

Officials at the training center said that the first youth to arrive there Monday was Kenneth Charles Jr. of Aggre[illegible] Wash., who was flown in directly to Astoria. One youth, scheduled to arrive on the first plane load to Portland, failed to show up, officials said. A check was being made with Job Corps officials in Salt Lake City to determine why the Heber, Utah youth had not boarded the plane for Oregon, officials said.

A total of 148 more youths will arrive at the center within the next 10 days and by Nov. 1 there will be 1,250 from throughout the nation being trained there.

## High-Flying Recruits

To the Editor: I see they are flying in the recruits for the Job Corps. I suppose that the recruits' time was so valuable that they could not come by bus or train?

There are a good many people that would love to travel by plane, but they cannot afford it.

It seems that the Job Corps is trying to make it so attractive that all the young folks will drop out of high school.

H. A. MORGAN,
933 SE 15th Ave.

# Center Needs Student Help

[illegible] Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

# Tongue Point Greets First Of Trainees

By ROLLA J. CRICK
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — A truly magnificent Oregon sunset greeted the arrival at Tongue Point Monday of the first 50 trainees in the nation's first urban Job Corp Center.

As the youths, ranging from 16 to 21 years of age, disembarked from a Greyhound charter bus in front of the former U.S. Naval Station bachelor officer quarters, one [illegible] "Man, look at that [illegible]."

The setting sun itself was [illegible], but rose-tinted puffy clouds marched in perfect [illegible] above a blue-gray [illegible] formed by the Columbia River. To Astorians it was a welcome respite from the rainy weather of the past several days.

THUS WAS the opening of a new era for Tongue Point, the start of an administration-backed experiment to inspire disadvantaged or underprivileged youths in a College of Vocational Knowledge.

AS THE BOYS moved into the BO toward the dining hall—their first stop—they passed some of the rooms they will occupy and one quipped: "Whataya know? We gotta make our own beds!"

And he was answered, "Didja expect maid service?"

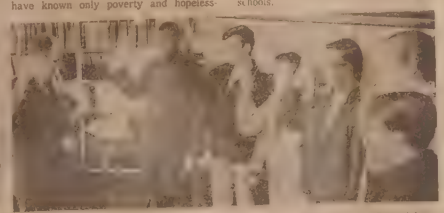
There were more "teachers" than students for the first get-together at Tongue Point. While the boys ate, their mentors chatted like new papas outside a maternity ward.

"There's been a lot of work put into this to bring it to fruition. This is a mighty thrilling day for some of us," said Dr. Roy Hawk, dean of men at the University of Oregon. The university is the prime contractor for the training center.

The Monday arrivals are the vanguard of an expected 1,250 students for the Tongue Point center. They will spend their first week here attending orientation sessions. Their second week will see the start of classes for themselves and the teachers.

The concept of Kollege of Vocational Knowledge Kadets [illegible] some hours after the [illegible] student, Kenneth W. Charles of Port Angeles, Wash.

CHOW TIME at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is enjoyed by first Poverty Program students to arrive at facility. They will be quartered in former Navy Bachelor Officers Quarters. Later arrivals will be housed in former enlisted men's barracks. Goal of center will be to teach boys who have known only poverty and hopelessness to "walk proud" through self improvement and acquiring employable skills. About 70 per cent of boys are expected to have normal intelligence and 10 per cent to be in exceptional or genius level. Teaching lessons learned will hopefully reduce dropout problem in other schools.

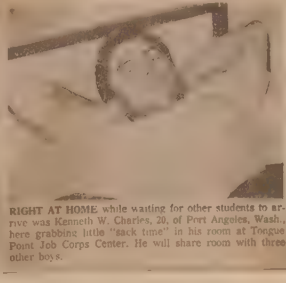


FIRST six Oregon youths to be sworn into Job Corps at Youth Opportunity Center in Portland included, from left, David W. Fair, Dean F. Ashford, Tommy H. Nebert, Ronald R. Lambert, Robert L. Reinel and William H. Wickerham Jr. Boys join recruits from eight other states to begin training Tuesday at Tongue Point. Keith Burns, chief clerk of Federal District Court, administered oath, Monday.

HE ARRIVED...near noon Monday to become the first trainee in the U.S. to enroll in one of the anti-poverty program centers.

When the 20-year-old [illegible] arrived, he was greeted by Douglas V. Olds, [illegible] of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center; Henry [illegible] of Washington, D.C., who is the Office of Economic Opportunity's project administrator for Tongue Point, and Veterans Administration [illegible].

The [illegible] to afternoon [illegible] after they have [illegible] by Charles and tell us that he thinks "this is a good deal all the way around." He referred to the program and to the Tongue Point facility.



RIGHT AT HOME while waiting for other students to arrive was Kenneth W. Charles, 20, of Port Angeles, Wash., here grabbing little "sack time" in his room at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He will share room with three other boys.

# They're Back At School

IN CHOW LINE at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are first of nation's poverty program students. Eating was first order of business for 50-man advance party of school dropouts who volunteered for academic and vocational training to prepare them for jobs. Youths will receive $30 monthly allowance, board and room, work clothing, medical and dental care and will stay from six months to two years, depending upon course taken and their particular needs. (Story on Page 6.)

# Job Corps Seeking Teachers

By JIM RUNNING
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA—The Job Corps Training Center here is in [illegible] urgent need of teachers—but not just any old teachers.

"We must have the top teachers, not just the average teacher," Hugh B. Wood, the educational program director, said Tuesday.

THE PAY of [illegible] teachers [illegible] from $5,400 to $7,000 annually.

"We've got an awful long list of applicants," Dr. Wood said, but most, he indicated, are only "average" or less.

The pay is for 12 months' work instead of the 9 months most teachers are hired for.

"Actually, we don't pay any more per day than the best teachers make in the public schools," Wood said.

And the good teachers don't usually need a new job. Furthermore, they often can't get releases from their contracts.

HOWEVER, about three-fourths of the teachers at the Tongue Point school received such releases.

Most are from Oregon, with the others from California and Washington.

"They are here on leave from their districts with the blessings of their superintendents and boards who feel this is a worthy project," Wood said.

If and when they want to quit and return to their old jobs, their districts have agreed to "hire them right back" without prejudice.

The Portland School District is one. Three of its former teachers are here—two on an elementary school and the others from Grant and Marshall High Schools.

"WE NEED a certain kind of person—more than just a classroom teacher," Wood said.

"We have 20-year-olds with fifth-grade vocabularies [illegible] can't keep adults interested with books written for fifth-graders."

So the teachers are writing new textbooks for improving reading skills of persons with adult interests who nevertheless read no better than fifth-graders.

THE STUDENTS are 16 to 21 years old, middle school [illegible] and unemployed [illegible] from California, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Colorado and other states.

Top ability of those reading and arithmetic skills is necessary before teaching them such trades as auto electronics and appliance repair.

They have to know reading and writing to be successful in high jobs," Wood said.

By Nov. 1, when the enrollment will have grown to 1,250 there will be 110 teachers on the faculty and 78 teachers aides.

[illegible] aides are now [illegible] at the job with 88 more [illegible].

THE PAY is $200 a month [illegible] room at Tongue Point. The aides must be college graduates, but need not be ready-to-go teachers.

[illegible] aides [illegible] without [illegible] people—people who [illegible] they'll be dealing with [illegible] become salesmen," Wood explained.

More aides [illegible] are sought, as well as [illegible] other fields including [illegible].

[illegible] without [illegible] people—people who [illegible] they'll be dealing with [illegible] become salesmen," Wood explained.

The aides teach 20 hours a week and counsel the other 20.

"THEY ARE dormitory counselors, with each responsible for 20 men—their general behavior, discipline, helping them with personal problems such as eating and sleeping.

"Every college and university in the U.S. has counselors and ours will function exactly the same," Wood said.

As for recreation for the students, "we're trying to give them most anything they want," Wood said.

One is golf, expected to be offered to those students "who think it will help develop the opportunities to hold the kind of jobs they will have to have to afford to play it," he said.

THERE'S NO [illegible] pool at the Job Corps [illegible] Center, formerly a naval station, "but we hope [illegible] one," Wood said.

It would be for more than [illegible].

"We can't teach these boys marine occupations—handling a boat, for instance—before [illegible] how to [illegible]."

[illegible] boat [illegible] as [illegible] by [illegible].

200 Expected to Enroll by End of Week

# Youths Begin Arriving at Job Corps Center

Some 52 "disadvantaged" youths were to arrive at Astoria Monday afternoon to begin an effort to find a place for themselves in President Johnson's "Great Society."

They are the vanguard of some 1,250 who are eventually to enroll at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, operated by the University of Oregon.

A total of 200 are to arrive by week's end, with the full enrollment expected to be reached by next November.

Kenneth Charles of Port Angeles, Wash., was scheduled to be the first student to arrive, flying directly to Astoria from Seattle. One of the 52 was to arrive by air in Portland.

Most are from Kentucky, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, California, Washington and Oregon. Five were to be taken to Astoria from Portland by bus.

The youths, school dropouts ranging in age from 16 to 21, will undergo from six months to two years of training at the center designed to give them the skills they need to get a job. They will select a vocational education program in a complex of trades, marine trades, appliance repair, or electronic trades.

In addition they will be given courses in reading, writing and arithmetic, and may take courses in such areas as music, arts and crafts, literature and science. Douglas Olds, center director, said the length of time a youth stays at the center will depend on his progress.

During their first week at the former naval base, the youths will go through an orientation period, be assigned to rooms in the former bachelor officers quarters building and meet with their counselors. In addition to their studies and vocational training they will also spend some time each day working on developing and maintaining the center itself.

[illegible] training [illegible]

# 'We'll Have School Ready When Kids Arrive—We Hope'

HURRIEDLY ASSEMBLED staff of teachers is rushed to complete study programs for first wave of students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. About 200 of eventual 1,250 students will arrive Monday. (Photos by Frank Sterrett)

NEW STUDENTS at Tongue Point school will occupy first rate "dormitory." It is the former bachelor officer quarters. Students will live four to a room, and one counselor for each 20 students will live in building with them.

## Classes Billed Six Days Weekly For Trainees At Tongue Point

By JOHN GUERNSEY
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

ASTORIA (Special) — The old Tongue Point Naval Base is cluttered with an avalanche of equipment ranging from bed pans to desks, but you can bet it will be whipped into shape for school when the first 200 Job Corps students arrive Monday.

The place is a pandemonium of teachers rushing to complete school programs, carpenters making lots of little rooms out of a few big ones, and trucks arriving with Army surplus equipment from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The hurriedly assembled school directors have trouble thinking or talking on the phone because carpenters are pounding in their ears, plumbers are reaching around them to check pipes, and electricians are under their desks pulling wires through the floor.

"But we'll be ready for the first wave of students," Supt. Douglas V. Olds says while weaving a course through an array of boxes stacked in the halls.

The school will open with 200 unemployed school dropouts from 32 states. They will be between 16 and 21, and will study automotive and marine mechanics, be trained in radio and television repair, and will study air conditioning and refrigeration. They also will get a lot of help with reading, writing and arithmetic.

### 1,250 To Enroll

Enrollment at the school will be increased by 250 a month until the capacity load of 1,250 has been reached.

How do Astorians react at having a major school for dropouts established just a few miles from the heart of town?

"They have been great and I haven't heard a negative comment," reports Asst. Supt. Guy Shellenbarger. "We couldn't have done a six-month school organization job in less than a month without the help of Astoria's school, church, business and civic organizations.

"And we plan to run this operation in a manner which will be good for the kids and good for Astoria," Shellenbarger stressed.

The boys will spend between six months and two years at the school, depending on the courses they take and how much remedial help they need.

They will go to school six days a week, will work two hours daily at school maintenance and other chores, and can qualify for a half-day pass away from the base once a week. Not more than 10 per cent of the students will be granted liberty at any one time.

"The kids aren't going to swarm down on Astoria like an army of bees," Shellenbarger said. "We'll have more than enough to keep them busy here. This will include strong physical education, recreation and other programs."

### Students Paid

Both Shellenbarger and Olds express thinking "that the states have failed to come up with something to solve the dropout problem, and we hope to learn a lot from this federally-sponsored plan."

Each enrollee will receive $30 monthly living allowance, room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, and access to recreation programs. In addition, an allowance of $50 each month will be paid to each boy at the end of a satisfactory stay at the school.

What will happen to the students after they finish a tour of study at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center?

"We're not too much worried about that," Shellenbarger says with assurance. "Major automotive and appliance firms have expressed interest in taking on some of the trainees. Astoria businessmen have expressed interest in trying them out, and some of them will return to their home towns for jobs after the training."

The Philco Corp., is in charge of construction to remodel the old Navy base into a school, and will be in charge of the vocational and technical instruction. Olds has assembled 61 teachers and counselors, most of them from public school systems in Oregon, Washington and California.

The teachers will be on 12-month assignments, teach six days a week, and will live in homes on the base at relatively low rentals.

SEA OF DESKS is only small part of mountain of equipment which has been rushed to Tongue Point school in past two weeks. Most of it is Army surplus. Trucks have been arriving around clock, equipment is dumped in hangars.

IN CHARGE of Job Corps school is Douglas V. Olds, who was assistant superintendent of Springfield schools and an ex-superintendent of Astoria schools. He digs through boxes stacked in halls in search for book "he knows is there."

"IT GALLS me when some people around the state gripe that kids enrolling at this school will be bums and trouble-makers," said Asst. Director Guy Shellenbarger. "I don't know how they can be so smart because they have never seen the kids." Shellenbarger is ex-principal at Marshfield.

[illegible] school eventually will take over all of 360-acre Tongue Point base. Massive hangars will be converted into classrooms.

LINEN CLOSETS are filled and waiting for students. Sorting are Ana Jensen (left), and Mrs. Susie Coghlan.

LIBRARIAN ELEANOR Pruitt (right) is up to her ears in new books for school. She gets assist from Florence Callaway.

NEW AND used equipment for [illegible] steady stream of trucks. It is stacked in hangars until rushed school people can sort it.

# 51 Job Corpsmen Here For Training

First experience for 28 young Job Corpsmen on arrival at Tongue Point Monday evening was a turkey dinner. They arrived by bus at 5 p.m. and were fed immediately before going to bed. Here they are lined up in the dining hall.

## 2 Buses Bring 1st Contingent

Fifty-one Job Corpsmen were settling down Tuesday in their new home at Tongue Point Center, where they will go to school for up to two years each.

They were the first contingent of what eventually will become 1,250 young men, aged 16 to 21, and dropped out of school, undergoing training there to fit them for various trades.

The Job Corps trainees arrived in two bus contingents, the first arriving about 5 p.m., the second at 11 p.m. Monday.

They had boarded the buses in Portland after assembling by air from all over the western United States.

Those on the first bus were photographed by news and television cameras in Portland and again on arrival at Tongue Point.

CBS sent a camera crew to make a filmed story of the group's arival here. Also on hand were Mayor Harry Steinbock, chamber of commerce President Deskin Bergey and other local officials, along with Job Corps Center officials led by Dean Ray Hawk of University of Oregon. Director Douglas Olds and others.

**One Youth Missing**

One young man from Heber, Utah, who failed to show in Portland to take the bus, was object of a search Tuesday.

The first boys to arrive at 5 p.m. were immediately taken into the dining hall of the former BOQ building of the naval station, which will be their home as well as training center pending completion of classrooms in other buildings.

There a crew of seven women headed by food manager Myrtle O. Hesser served a dinner of turkey, potatoes, cranberries and cake.

Bunks were ready with bedding, for a night's sleep.

The second bus load of 22 boys —the first bus had 28—had dinner in Portland, and were put to bed on arrival here.

After breakfast Tuesday the young men were issued clothing and began orientation week. They will have lectures and be checked for their aptitudes and interests to determine which form of vocational training they will take—automotive, marine, electronic or appliance repair.

**To Tour Astoria**

At the end of the week they will be taken on a tour of Astoria's scenic and interesting points. Next week their training begins, and next week a second contingent of about 150 boys is expected.

Officials of the center said Tuesday that an open house is planned as soon as is practical, for benefit of residents of the Astoria area.

This will occur before the official opening date for which has not been set.

Date for the local open house will be set as soon as buildings and equipment are ready and the training program is in full swing.

AP Wirephoto

First Group — The first group of trainees in the federal Job Corps program arrived in Portland Monday en route to Astoria where they will get six months to two years of academic and vocational training. Charles Thomas (back to camera), director of counseling service, instructs youths before they leave for Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

## Port Angeles Youth 1st Job Corpsman Here

First Job Corpsman in the US to arrive for his training was Kenneth Charles, 20, Port Angeles, Wash., who landed at Clatsop Airport Monday morning. He was greeted by Mayor Harry Steinbock, left; Dean Ray Hawk of U. of Oregon, Henry Sullivan from the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

## 50 More Job Corps Youths Due

Fifty more Job Corps trainees are expected at Tongue Point Wednesday, officials at the training center there said Monday. So far as is known, no more will come this week. Original plans to have 200 in training by this time have been revised.

Meanwhile the first 51 trainees who arrived a week ago were completing their orientation program Monday and will start their regular schedule of classes Tuesday.

Classes will be held in their dormitory building for the time being, pending completion of alteration work on the classroom buildings.

*Greeted by Mayor*

## 52 Youths Arrive At Astoria Center

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—The old Tongue Point Naval Station opened Monday as the first Job Corps Training Center in the United States with 52 youths from five states.

Another 150 are expected to arrive later this month and enrollment will reach a peak of 1,250 this summer. The center is part of the administration's war on poverty.

Conversion of the naval station to a training center was a political victory for Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. He had been trying for years to prevent the sale of Tongue Point to private interests.

For the youths coming to the training center, it is an opportunity to learn a vocation along with some academic work. Trainees are school dropouts 16 to 21 years of age who volunteered for the training.

Each will stay from six months to two years for training intended to fit them for jobs.

The University of Oregon is administering the program and has hired Philco Corp. to handle the vocational program. The youths will have a chance to be trained in automotive and marine mechanics, radio and television repair, air conditioning and refrigeration.

A staff of 81 teachers or counsellors is directed by Douglas Olds, former Astoria school superintendent.

Gus Shellenbarger, assistant director, said he wasn't worried about the youths getting jobs at the end of their training.

"Many automotive and appliance firms have expressed interest in taking on some of the trainees," he said.

The first group of 52 was greeted by Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria and Henry Sullivan of Washington D.C. Sullivan is Tongue Point project administrator for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

## *Show Increase Jobs In Astoria*

ASTORIA (Special)—The Oregon Employment Service has noted in its monthly report that establishment of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point during January produced a substantial upturn in job openings, particularly for construction and clerical workers.

Employment was extremely low in the month's first week, due to snow that closed logging camps and fish processing plants, but by month's end job openings were 95 per cent above those of January 1964, manager Robert Morrison of the Astoria office of the service reported.

**NEW STUDENTS IN DISTRICT**

**There are 38 new students in the Astoria school district as children of the Job Corps center personnel are moving into their new homes at Tongue Point.**

**Ten have entered high school, five at Astor Junior high and 23 at Gray elementary. More are expected.**

## UO Prexy Pays Visit to Job School

Dr. Arthur Fleming, University of Oregon president, visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center on a new York to watch progress of operation since the first 51 trainees arrived.

Dr. Fleming, center said Dr Fleming seemed to be well pleased with progress at the center.

The trainees have been divided into squads with their counsellors, have been taken around the Tongue Point station to see the sights, and Friday were being exposed to the three aspects of vocational training available—automotive, marine and appliance repair work.

Saturday the young men will have the Astoria area by bus to see the people and [illegible] Monday they will begin training [illegible]

Olds was [illegible] Corps [illegible] Astoria [illegible] a shortage of [illegible] routine Construction work to convert buildings into classroom apartments was still in progress, and various supplies and equipment continued to arrive, but the center was a going con-

[illegible] the next two weeks.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."


THE DAILY ASTORIAN

(An Independent Newspaper)

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Morgan Coe, Publisher — Fred Andrus, Editor

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## Job Corps Center Opens

Today the first trainees for the Job Corps center at Tongue Point are expected to arrive.

The preparation of Tongue Point naval station to take care of these young men has been done in a most hurried manner. It is not quite a month since Director Douglas V. Olds and the nucleus of his staff moved in, on January 4, and the first workmen began preparing buildings. It is surprising that the center is ready to handle any trainees so soon.

The federal government evidently has been in a hurry to put this first pilot plant of the Job Corps training program into operation.

What appears to be a highly competent staff of top educators from all over Oregon, plus key men of the Philco organization, has been assembled here. They are embarking on an experiment in education which will be watched with interest all over the nation. If the experiment works, the federal administration will point to it proudly. If it fails, critics of the administration will be watching to pounce on the disaster as evidence of federal bungling.

We here in Astoria are of course interested more than most in the fate of the experiment, for we are inevitably going to be tied into it. The interaction between the community and the center will depend much to do with its success or [illegible].

The impact upon our community will be great. Already we are feeling an economic upsurge from the spending taking place at Tongue Point. This economic effect will continue to be important, even though many of the staff people will live on the station and the trainees will have only limited liberty to leave it. There will be much purchasing by the station itself and much spending by the staff, as well as some by trainees. The total economic effect should be comparable to that of the naval station.

Socially, the effect of the center is not measurable yet.

Undoubtedly the staff people will add much to the community. They are top quality educators, some from public school backgrounds, some from college and university backgrounds. We are sure they will be welcomed and will find an important place in the civic affairs of the community, where they will be in a position to contribute much.

The trainees, young men aged 16 to 21 who have dropped from school presumably for reasons beyond their control and for which they are not culpable are an unknown. Some here still look with apprehension on their advent; others, evidently in the majority, do not feel concern. We suspect their presence will be little different in its effect from the presence of 1000 to 2000 Navy men we had with us for several years.

Many people look upon this Job Corps center as just another federal boondoggle to spend the taxpayers' money. It can, however, be far more than that. It aims not at temporary make-work to keep people off relief rolls, but to rescue young men from aimless, worthless lives and make them into useful citizens. If it works, it can save the taxpayers far more in the long run than it costs.

The fact that one of the nation's industrial giants have joined hands to make this experiment succeed is plain evidence that it is much more than just another boondoggle. We hope it succeeds and we believe, from first impressions of those who will guide it, that it will succeed.

A TYPICAL student's day begins with morning classes in communication skills, periods of recreation and physical education. After an hour lunch break, the vocational training is given from 1 to 5 p.m. The most modern equipment is used in the shops, according to school officials in order to make the transition from school to an actual job as easy as possible.

The boys have little homework at night, but keep busy by going to movies shown at the center and playing sports in the gym. Each boy will be given a six-hour pass every eight days and a 24-hour pass on the average of once a month.

The center expects to be in full operation by November with a total of 1,250 students. By then the center hopes to have satisfied some of the wants of its students expressed by one boy on a written questionnaire as — "to have a good job that pays well and one that I enjoy."

## Job Corps: New Chance

THE 12 young men who left Colorado this week to embark on a new life through the Job Corps seem to us to have chosen a wise and constructive course.

All had had trouble in school and many of them were dropouts. As a group they were weak in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic and in a poor position to qualify for jobs.

[illegible] established at Tongue Point, Ore., under the Economic Opportunity Act, they will have a chance to strengthen these skills.

They will also be trained for jobs in forestry, fire fighting, construction, machinery operation and auto repair. They will be fed, housed and paid while they are learning, and they will have money to send home to their families.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Columbia Press

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## HAPPY ENDING

Tongue Point Naval Station was selected over other sites in the nation for a job training center because of the excellent condition of its facilities, Office of Economic Opportunity officials told the Columbia Press this week.

This is largely due to the maintenance under the leadership of Ted Thompson, security chief at Tongue Point. Ted has a crew of 22 men, but only 5 men are on the maintenance staff. By careful inspection of the buildings and plenty of work all has been kept ship-shape. Dull, but important work since the station closed in 1962.

He was praised for doing his job well by the University of Oregon as well as OEO officials.

As far as the Columbia Press is concerned, selection of the base as a training center is a happy ending to the Tongue Point story. We feel certain that Clatsop County will gain from establishment of the school here as much as the young men in the school will.

## $8 MILLION SCHOOL

Following is a press release phoned to the Columbia Press by Bill Berg of Senator Waynor Morse's office in Washington, D.C. with further particulars about Tongue Point:

"An $8.1 million dollar Job Corps Training school will be established at the former Tongue Point Naval Base at Astoria, Oregon, Senator Morse said today. It will be one of three such centers operating on former military installations, to combine educational institutions, state agencies, and private corporations in providing young men between 16 and 21 with basic educational and vocational skills.

Senator Morse said that this announcement was the culmination of the discussions he had with Sergeant Shriver about the use of Tongue Point during the hearing on the Anti-Poverty bill before the Senate Labor committee, of which Morse is a member.

Senator Morse cited the choice of Tongue Point as one of the three national centers the combining of marvelous and available facilities with the worthy purpose of giving young men now unemployable the skills needed in today's labor market.

The new Tongue Point Job Corps center will be operated by the University of Oregon in cooperation with the Philco Corporation of the Ford Motor Company. When in full operation, 1250 young men will be trained here. The contract with the University will run through June 30, 1966, and may be renewed yearly thereafter. Its operation will begin February, 1965, with 200 enrolees, and the number of enrolees will be increased by 200 each month until the contract number is reached.

The University will be responsible for providing basic education for the enrollees in communication skills, social and economic problems, health and physical education. The vocational training will be handled by the Philco Corp., and will stress 3 general areas: (1) Automotive, (2) Marine, and (3) Home Appliances.

The Automotive will prepare enrollees for automobile shop work, auto parts service, service station attendants, motorcycle repairs, and auto mechanical repairs. The Marine training will deal with skills leading to work as an outboard or inboard motor mechanic, and as a wood, aluminum or fibre glass hull specialist. The training in Appliance repairs will be devoted to work with home appliances, public address systems, radio and television, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Each employee will receive $30 per month living allowance, his room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, and recreational activities. An allowance of $50 for each month of satisfactory service will be paid the trainee at the end of their service."

# Success Of Job Corps Linked To Interest Shown By Communities

JOSCELIND BAER

[illegible] used as a pilot project, because it will tell us [illegible] Tongue Point. Miss Baer said. [illegible] work in other areas where Miss Baer, 25, is the [illegible] to be organized soon. She [illegible] camp from Astoria and Port- she said. [illegible] land, as well as other com- [illegible] six rural Job Corps camps. She said that three Women's munities, is important; be- [illegible] skills; Men's rural camps as well as the urban camp at Job Corps camps locations are [illegible] centrate on conservation work.

"So much of the success of Job Corps camps depends on the interest in them taken by the community," said Miss Baer, visiting in Oregon through Thursday to meet with church, civic, service and social groups.

Miss Baer's mission is to arouse members of these groups to plan programs that will involve the 1,250 youths who will eventually be undergoing training at the Job Corps camp at the Tongue Point facility.

"There are many ways in which Portland groups can help," said Miss Baer.

These may include inviting youths to spend weekends in local homes, providing transportation to [illegible] ings or to visit points of interest in the state, developing programs that will introduce [illegible] to new hob- [illegible] Astoria [illegible] are being [illegible] said Miss Baer.

"The warmth exhibited by communities toward the boys [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] Last [illegible]

"The fact that someone else, other than the camp counselor, cares is very important to their total activity at the camp," she said.

Because the Tongue Point training center is the first urban Job Corps complex to be established in the nation, it is [illegible]

## For Tongue Point Center

# Recruitment Impact On Area Discussed

The effect on local government of personnel recruitment for the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center was one of the subjects discussed Wednesday by the Mayors' Coordinating Council.

The council is composed of representatives from government agencies in the Eugene-Springfield metropolitan area who meet monthly to discuss matters of common concern.

Springfield City Manager Frank Smiley asked if the University of Oregon "really means that it has no intention of gleaning top personnel from local schools when it has taken three top people from School District 19?"

Since the Tongue Point operation is being guided by the University of Oregon, business manager W. N. McLaughlin was given the task of answering Smiley's question.

He stressed that university president Arthur Flemming has announced a policy that no school personnel will be hired at the Astoria project if the local superintendent says "no." And, McLaughlin said, "If he says no, we won't hire the man."

But, McLaughlin added, "if a man has resigned his position and is a free agent and comes to us on the open market for a job, what are we going to do?"

William Bristow, chairman of the Lane Community College board, commented "If you are worried about "Tongue Point, what are you going to do when recruitment begins for the community college right here in town?"

Tom Powers, superintendent of Bethel School District 52, said it is true that salaries for the teaching jobs at Tongue Point "are considerably higher than those paid in public school." He said, however, that the teacher will have to live on the site, and "just about be available 24 hours a day."

The school program at Tongue Point will accept unemployed dropouts between 16 and 21 who will learn to be mechanics or appliance repairmen. The course could last up to two years.

In another discussion, Central Lane Planning Consultant Howard Buford said that "sometime someone has to face up to the problem of developing a policy of naming streets and assigning house numbers in the metropolitan area.

Buford said his office has been doing the job for the unincorporated area even though "this job doesn't belong to us."

But confusion is unavoidable, Buford said, and his office is now refusing to assign house numbers. He suggested that a group be appointed, representing the entire metropolitan area, to work out a uniform policy.

But it will require courage, Buford warned. "If you think you have handled hot potatoes before," he said, "you will find you have faced no problem until you start changing peoples' street names and house numbers."

Flood damages also were mentioned at the meeting. Lane County Commissioner Kenneth Nielsen said the county losses will "amount to more than $1 million." He said the costs will [illegible] deducted from the county road budget.

## Corpsmen To Sup On College Diet

[illegible] they arrive at [illegible] training center at [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Point [illegible] to begin [illegible] of the [illegible] Monday. [illegible]

[illegible] Base [illegible] said [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TONGUE POINT Training Center as shown from the air

## Churches Extend Welcome To Job Corps Youth

Astoria Ministerial association extended the hand of welcome to Tongue Point trainees this week after rumors had flown that the association was seeking separate church services on the Job Corps campus.

"We have made arrangements to bring the young people into our churches," the Rev. Orval Whitman, president of the association, said. "We have extended the invitation to have them join us and if they do all of us will be happy to have them."

The Rev. Whitman denied a rumor that the association had written a letter to Washington, D.C. officials to protest a federal ruling of no church services on the training center campus.

"There was a young fellow —who wanted to find out about services there on the campus," the Rev. Whitman added. "But if he wrote a letter he was clear out of line. The association will be satisfied if the Job Corps officials carry through the way they stated."

Present plans are to transport the youth who wish to go to church into Astoria.

"We want to have the boys attend services in the community," the Job Corps public relations office said. "The staff members have signed up how many each will take to his church with him."

They hope that the community will invite the youth to their churches and perhaps to dinner afterward to get acquainted with them. Several churches have already extended personal invitations. None has voiced opposition to the youth.

A MOTHERLY GROUP of servers piled the food onto the trays to Job Corps boys immediately after their arrival on the base. Individual plates gave the meal a cafeteria style of serving.

THIS PICTURE was taken as the first group of boys arrived at the Tongue Point base to begin their schooling for up to two years. They were greeted by Mayor Harry Steinbock, Deskin Bergey, local PP&L manager, and Doug Olds and his staff.

## Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic On Slate For Trainees Tuesday

Hi-ho, hi-ho and off to school they go.

This might be the song the Tongue Poin Job Corps trainees will sing as they begin classes Tuesday, following a week of orientation.

The first 51 youth arrived Feb. 1 to launch the first Job Corps training center open in the nation.

"The boys have talked to their counselors and worked out schedules," a Job Corps official said. "Reading, writing, arithmetic and vocational training will be emphasized."

The youth, who hail from the west and midwest, began their daily two hours of work around the campus this week.

"This (work) is to teach them responsibilities as citizens" a public relations employee said.

Meanwhile, corps officials are preparing for an additional 50 youth from 16 to 21 years old who will be arriving Wednesday. Details were unavailable of where they are from or how they will arrive.

"The boys are being processed fast (in the national headquarters)," a spokesman explained. "They are receiving 2,500 applications a day."

The youth who have arrived are settling in getting acquainted with the campus and with each other. The public relations office said that the 1,500 youth on the campus racially will represent the total population.

The first 50 boys from 16 to 21-year-olds flew to Portland and arrived at the campus at 5 p.m. Feb. 1.

One group of 34 boys arrived at about 5 p.m. just in time for the first dinner in the dormitory. The second group of 16 arrived after 11 p.m. but were fed cake and milk before going to bed, the public relations office said.

The first Job Corps trainee to arrive was Kenneth Charles of Port Angeles, Wash., who flew from Seattle.

### 'Indifference'

To the Editor: The front page picture of Tuesday, Feb. 2, in which were shown some of the first arrivals at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was very disturbing to me, and I wish it were not so. It is made less disturbing only by the fact that I know many high-school-age young people who have not dropped out of school and have no intention of doing so.

Careful study of the picture reveals that the key word is "indifference," as only one boy of the 11 shown has his hands out of his pockets and is standing reasonably upright, while the other 10 boys seem to be "way out" as if they couldn't care less.

We seem to have reached the place where, in the name of rehabilitation, we reward this type of behavior with free board, room, clothing, shelter, and spending money. This, to my mind, is not good. Could not these boys have remained in the public schools had they chosen to do so?

I do not here condemn the schools, as they are doing their best, and we can all be thankful that those who were shown in the front page picture are not typical of the young folks of our land. If this were so, deliver us.

DANIEL W. REHWALT,
330 NW Tualaway St.,
Beaverton.

SIGHS THAT the "chow" is every bit as good as it looks is expressed by this lad on the first meal served in the mess hall in the dorm building Monday evening.

UP THE STEPS OF the former bachelor office quarters at the base go the 51 youngsters for a new lease on learning that they are getting at the expense of Uncle Sam.

### Don't kick 'Em

To the Ed[illegible] I read with dismay Dan of Rehwalt's letter in your paper concerning the Job Corps boys. He must consider himself very [illegible] to be able to accurately judge character by gazing at a picture. Even psychologists make no claims at analyzing one's character by gazing at photograph.

I feel Mr. Rehwalt [illegible] these boys. They seemed like about normal for the ages. Young men who are unaccustomed to being photographed for the newspaper are of course nervous and not [illegible] their best. The average high school and college boy [illegible] good for his speech and correct post[illegible] and I say there will [illegible] boys are down. If Mr. Rehwalt [illegible] dropped out of school. [illegible] only [illegible] older, [illegible] sh[illegible] the child [illegible]

MRS. [illegible]

BOYS WILL "BUNK" four to a room in the fine brick dormitories that once housed Navy officers.

Douglas V. Olds, Director
University of Oregon
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
Astoria, Oregon

February 11, 1965

To the Press:

A warm welcome to you from our Public Affairs Office!

The University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been activated on a crash basis, and some training areas are as yet not completed. However, the 51 students who arrived on campus February 8 are in classes, and large amounts of material and equipment which have been received on campus during the past two weeks are being inventoried and/or installed in the various areas.

We are providing you with a map of the campus and the students' schedule for the day, along with background material on the Center, the program, and personnel.

Best time to talk with the students will be from 12-1. Lunch is served 12-12:30, and you are welcome to eat with the students if you wish. Administrative, counseling and instructional staff will be on hand to answer your questions and show you around.

If we can be of further help, please let us know.

Office of Public Affairs

Nan Phillips

NP/mf

Section D

Eugene Register-Guard

[illegible] COUNTY'S HOME NEWSP[illegible]

EUGENE, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1965

News – Films

# That First Big Step

Job Corps Recruit Doug Coleman . . .

Walks Into a New Life . . .

With an Appetite

Photos by Joe Matheson

An 'Army' Marches on Its Stomach

Safety Instruction is a Prerequisite

## *Hope, Opportunity Offered Youths At Tongue Point*

By DAN WYANT
Of the Register-Guard

TONGUE POINT (Special)—"I wasn't doing [illegible]thing—that's why I came here."

In those blunt words, dark-haired Doug Coleman, 18, an Indian youth from Neah Bay, Wash., summed up his reasons for signing on at the new Job Corps Training Center in Astoria.

He arrived Thursday, with a small bag of belongings and a big hope to accomplish something in life.

"I'm going into auto mechanics," Doug said. "One of the men at the Indian agency told me about this place."

He said he quit school in the sixth grade and never has been able to find a steady job.

Doug's story could be repeated by most of the 100 youths, ages 16 to 21, who are the vanguard of 1,250 who will train at the old Tongue Point Naval Station under a University of Oregon program.

Right now the boys are getting most of their instruction in temporary quarters. They're outnumbered by more than 200 workmen engaged in a $1 million crash program to get the mothballed base rehabilitated for the anti-poverty program.

Fifty-one youths, mostly from western states, arrived on Feb. 8 and are already in classes. Another 30 came Thursday. They will keep arriving at the rate of about 200 per month until the full 1,250 enrollment is reached about June. There is some talk the enrollment limit may be boosted to 2,500 at a later date.

Among the first 51 youths were six from Oregon.

Only a few of the boys are high school graduates. Most either dropped out of school—or were kicked out, usually for poor attendance.

Gilbert Martinez, 18, from Trinidad, Colo., said he quit school as a sophomore, got a job last summer as a hod carrier in Denver, but hasn't worked since.

"What was I doing? Really, nothing," he said.

More than half the boys will study auto mechanics and Gilbert is one of them. "If we stay here a year," he said, "we'll be able to do just about any kind of auto me[illegible]."

He said the instructors are great and the whole training program looks good.

"In two or three weeks, they'll have the regular shop set up," he said.

Meanwhile, the boys are getting introductory lectures and demonstrations in such fields as shop safety.

The boys live in what used to be bachelor officer quarters on the Tongue Point base. The sleeping rooms are cramped but there is lots of space in the sprawling building for lounges and recreation.

The youths were issued clothing turned over to the school from surplus U.S. Navy supplies. One boy glanced down at his ill-fitting trousers with flaring bell-bottomed legs.

"[illegible] clothes are kind of creepy," he said. "Later on each to go into Astoria and pick out our own [illegible]."

The money will come from the $30 per month the youths earn for 12 to 15 hours of work each week. Most of this money will be put aside for them until they complete their training. In addition, they'll get their meals and $30 per month spending money.

The boys were looking forward Thursday to their first "leaves" this weekend to go into Astoria on their own. Only about 10 per cent of the boys will be allowed away from the training center at any one time, unless they are on an organized tour or attending church services.

Some of the boys went to church last Sunday, with counsellors or townspeople who drove to the base to give them a [illegible].

Thursday was a press preview at the center and this Sunday will be open house for residents of Astoria to come out and look over the training school.

Douglas Olds, 47, formerly assistant superintendent of the Springfield School District and the project director, said he is [illegible]y the way people of Astoria are accepting the center.

"We are getting nothing but cooperation," he said.

[illegible]d prospects for employment will be excellent for [illegible]rs who graduate from the training.

"We already got an order for the first 10 auto mechanics we turn out," he said, "and a promise from another company [illegible] as many boys as we can train."

Hugh Wood, University of Oregon professor, is program director for the center. He said all the boys will get instruction—and remedial training if necessary—in the basic communication skills of reading, writing and speaking in addition to their vocational training. They also have daily physical education workouts or health education sessions.

Lyle J. Larreau, vocational educational supervisor, formerly headed the Philco Technical Institute in Philadelphia, Pa. He said of the first 51 boys, 34 are enrolled for automotive trades training, 13 for appliance repairs, and four for marine vocational training. He said he expects to see this percentage carry through as the enrollment grows.

Some of the boys will go only far enough to pick up jobs as service station attendants or dock hands at boat marinas. Others will advance into specialized mechanics, electronics, or such specialty crafts as boat hull construction and repair.

The University of Oregon is operating the center for the federal government under an $81 million contract for the first 18 months. Philco Corp. holds a subcontract with the university for the job training.

Larreau said vocational instructors are chosen because they are experts in their field first—with a background of teaching, usually at product service schools, secondly.

He said training will be tailored to each [illegible], with lots of personal attention and counseling [illegible]. [illegible]

Olds said it is probably unrealistic to expect all the boys to successfully complete their training programs.

"But from the looks of the boys so far," he said, "we've got a good possibility to train and place most of them in a good job."

Olds said most Astorians welcome the Job Corps t[illegible].

"Most people I've talked to are glad to see a const[illegible] being made of Tongue Point," he said. "They're g[illegible] boys are getting a chance to learn a skill."

Besides, he noted, the present construction jobs and [illegible] purchasing impact of the teaching staff and maintenance [illegible] annel upon Astoria's economy will be a substantial contribution to the area.

# Trainees Get Into Job Corps Swing At Center

JOB CORPS trainees listen as instructor John Bridges teaches the basic fundamentals in automotive repair. Classes got underway last Monday.

DOUGLAS OLDS, 47, on leave as assistant superintendent of schools in Springfield, Ore., is director of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point. Olds has 18-month contract to serve as director.

USING DRY chemical fire extinguisher, trainee Preble Dizick, 18, of Petaluma, Calif., takes part in fire safety demonstration, as others wait turn.

By ROBERT OLMOS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Wearing blue denim regulation clothing, the Job Corps trainee pushed his hands deep into his pockets and thought about a question put to him.

"I dropped out of school in the 11th grade because I didn't get along with my teachers. I used to ask them questions and they thought I was smarting off in class because of the questions I asked. I guess they thought my questions were silly but I wanted to find out about things and so I asked them anyway," he said.

He went on to talk about his mother and father. He described his father as a hod carrier at first. Then he backtracked and said it was his stepfather he was referring to and that his real father lived "somewhere in Tennessee."

"My stepfather and me were always arguing. Things weren't too good at home," he said. He mumbled the last part of the sentence.

The youth is a member of the first group of 51 trainees at the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point.

His words were similar to other given by trainees in interviews during a special Press Day at the center.

As he put on a pair of new tennis shoes before going into a gym area another youth explained: "The teachers were always after me. Maybe it was my fault and I was doing things wrong. Then I started staying away from school and they got after me worse. Finally I just dropped out of school."

## 49 Dropouts

Forty nine of the boys in the first group are high school dropouts. Two, who are high school graduates, were considered "unemployable," allowing them to qualify for the Job Corps.

They began arriving at the center Feb. 1 and started classes last Monday.

How are they finding the Job Corps Center?

A blonde youth who appeared much younger than his 16 years said hesitantly: "I'm glad I'm here. I hope I can get some training. I'm going into electrical appliances."

"This place is okay," said another. "They have quite a bit here but I'm still waiting and watching to see how things work out."

"Everything is mass confusion right now," said still another. "We don't know from one day to another where we're going to have classes. They change things around all the time. Except for that it's great here. They'll have everything worked out in a month or two."

He referred to construction going on in many of the center's training areas. Large amounts of material and equipment which have been received during the past two weeks are being inventoried and installed in some areas.

## More Coming

Job Corps officials explained that the center was activated on a crash basis and that it will be "several months" before some training areas are completed and "things get ironed out."

The University of Oregon has over-all responsibility for operating the center under an 18-month $8,100,000 prime contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Philco Corporation's TechRep Division, with a sub-contract for $1,872,900 — is providing the vocational training for the youths, who will number 1,250 by this coming fall.

An additional 50 youths were expected at the center late Thursday, coming from all parts of the country.

Thursday's "press preview" showed only the beginnings of what the center eventually will become.

In a temporary classroom, located near an area where some trainees were playing a fast game of volleyball, others were listening to Chuck Stolsig, head of the center's health department, deliver a talk on health habits.

The trainees appeared interested in the subject matter, their hands raising quickly when [illegible] threw out a question. There were 23 [illegible]ts in the class.

Lunch was served in the dormitory building. The menu was: chop suey, bean soup, fruit salad, bread and butter, donut and crackers.

Walt Freauff, director of special services, said the youths are fed three meals a day, receiving an intake of 4,800 calories "if they eat everything put before them."

"They can have seconds of anything they want except for the main entree," he said.

In the afternoon, the youths went into vocational [illegible]ses and spent a portion of the time [illegible]tion in fire safety.

## Money Earned

[illegible]

ditches to serving as gymnasium aides.

Every boy gets $75 clothing allowance when he comes to the center.

"Some of the boys don't have special clothes and the $75 will permit them to go into Astoria and buy some of the things they need," Wood said.

The youths will be allowed weekly "liberty" into Astoria from 4 to 6 hours on a rotating basis, Wood explained. Morning, afternoon and evening liberty hours will be scheduled. Special liberty hours will be allowed if a youth joins a community activity. Liberty to other areas will be expanded as the program grows, Wood said. The boys also are allowed to go to church services on Sunday.

Wood said that those boys who show an interest in getting a high school diploma will be encouraged to do so.

Vocational subjects to be taught initially include servicing and repair of automobiles, marine engines and home appliances. The latter includes radio and TV...as well as air conditioning, refrigeration, laundry, and the smaller home appliances such as toasters and vacuum cleaners.

The boys also will receive general education schooling, spending a portion of the day tackling reading, arithmetic, and even exploring social-political-economic problems.

An individual program is developed for each trainee based on a cvase study using achievement and aptitude testing and interviewing, Job Corps officials said. It is expected that trainees will remain from 6 months to two years and every effort will be made to help them find jobs when their training is completed, officials said.

Tom Williams, supervisor of health and physical education, said: "These kids all are basically good. All they need is somebody to show an interest in them."

Charlie Wheeler, 17, trainee from Oakland, put it in his own words: "The Job Corps will help a lot of guys who can't make it on the outside."

All Photos by Oregonian Staff Photographer David Falconer

TYPICAL SLEEPING quarters for Job Corps trainees are these. Left to right are Kenneth W. Charles, 20, Port Angeles, Wash.; Steve Pacheco, 19, Walsenburg, Colo.; Bob Radatz, 17, Port Huron, Mich., on top bunk; Tom Barggerman, 19, Port Huron.

INSTRUCTOR ED Gause puts trainees through exercise session in temporary gym area. Gause said most of the trainees are in generally good physical condition.

TRAINEES get ant's eye view of how it's done as teacher shows how jack works.

BILLY BELL, 18, of San Francisco, models regulation clothes worn by trainees — blue cotton jacket, denims, black socks and shoes and knit cap.

JOB CORPS TRAINEES were caught in chow line by The Oregonian photographer David Falconer during Press Day Thursday at Tongue Point Training Center. Youth with glasses is a teacher aide. The trainees are in a first group of 51 youths. Fifty more were expected Thursday night. A total of 1,250 is expected by fall.

# Job Corps Opens Door

Pictures on Page 6, Sec. 2

ASTORIA (Special) — The doors of the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point were thrown open Thursday for the first time to newsmen.

News media representatives were allowed to freely interview members of the first group of 51 trainees at the center — the first urban Job Corps center to be activated in the United States.

Director of the project is Douglas Olds, 47, on leave from Springfield, Ore., where he had been assistant superintendent of schools since 1962.

Dr. Olds, who has been stationed at the center for the past month, said the Job Corps program is still in its "infant stage" and hoped that "people will be patient with their criticism."

"I think the Job Corps will turn out to be a worth while contribution to society," Dr. Olds said.

An open house for residents of the Astoria area has been scheduled for this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

"We want the people to come here to see the kind of youngsters we have here," Dr. Olds said.

# Tongue Point Job Center Is on Job

BY TOM WRIGHT
State Editor, The Statesman

TONGUE POINT, Astoria—America's first urban Job Corps training center is on the job.

Despite the purposeful confusion that might mark any honeymoon cruise, the new federal program was off and running here Thursday, aimed at putting the first half hundred aimless youth on the victory side of the war on poverty.

It's not the first time the $15,000,000 facility on the banks of Columbia has been a "war" base. A picturesque Navy base since 1939, it was put in mothballs, like the nearby World War II fleet, two years ago.

But its "ideal" facilities quarters, equipment, administration center, training areas, etc., made it a natural for President Johnson's cash-and-carry training plan to help poor, instead of useless citizens.

Those first 50, representing [illegible] point states began their training last week. By 15 months they were scheduled to graduate into a new line of occupations and vocations, chosen by aptitude, orientation and basic training. Earlier, Philco, the next 50 were due

(Add. details on page 8.)



# Tongue Point Is Alive Again

(Story Also on Page 1.)

ASTORIA — Tongue Point is alive again, this time with the dark blue uniforms of the administration's first Job Corps trainees.

While the first 50 are still settling in at the one-time navy base a few miles up the mighty Columbia from Astoria, activity is moving ahead at jet-age pace to prepare the way for some 1,200 to follow.

**Classes Are Started**

Renovation of the well-built administrative structures, quarters, mangers and machine facilities is visibly and audibly apparent here. Instructors, with lesson plans still wet from the mimeograph, compete with the sounds of the jackhammer for the students' attention.

But student and teacher alike at this first urban Job Corps center seem intent on proving that President Johnson had a good idea. Youngsters who hadn't listened to an instructor in years were bending their attention to every word.

At the same time they were rubbing shoulders with their peers from other states and races in a new adventure. In the first batch of trainees (51 to be exact) 13 were from California, 12 from Colorado and nine from Utah. Lesser numbers represented Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Oregon and Washington. The second 50 were expected to make the school even more cosmopolitan in its make-up.

**Cross-Section**

The names represented a cross-section of America's nationalities. There was a Delgado, a Dinck, a Gomez, a Mendosa, a Pacheco, a Szymanski, a Trujillo, a Johnston and a Smith.

The most they had in common was that they were all "dropouts." But the staff attitude seemed to be "You are what you make yourself to be here, not what you were before."

The men in charge of the "grand experiment" are old hands with dropouts. They are Douglas Olds, director of the $8,100,000 project at Tongue Point and a veteran of almost 20 years of high school administration in Oregon, and Guy Shellenbarger, 18 years as principal at Marshfield High School at Coos Bay.

Familiar to Astoria (he was high school superintendent here from 1958 to 1961) Olds is on leave from the assistant superintendent post at Springfield. Earlier in his career he served two years as superintendent at Jefferson, Ore., High School.

**Remedial Planning**

Program director, responsible for the planning for remedial and vocational training, is Dr. Hugh B. Wood, a professor of education at the University of Oregon since 1939.

The University of Oregon holds the prime contract for operating the training center for 18 months. The vocational training will be provided by Philco Corporation's Techrep Division under a $1,872,000 sub-contract.

Under the Philco pact trainees will be taught servicing and repair of automobiles, marine engines and home appliances. A typical schedule calls for each of the trainees to spend four hours of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon in one of the three vocational training areas.

A typical schedule for the trainee otherwise calls for classes in communication skills (like reading, writing and arithmetic), recreation, health and PE, in trans-ental music, general education (the world around him), and spending 32 to 36 hours a week on work projects around the training site.

Providing normal sleeping time, [illegible] attended for evening study, which is his own. Then he is encouraged to go [illegible] Astoria churches.

**University Operates Job Training School at Tongue Point**

# Crash Program Underway

By CHUCK BEGGS
Emerald Managing Editor

TONGUE POINT (Special) — "This is a crash program if there ever was one."

Speaking was Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the newly-opened Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point in Astoria. "We've done pretty well for the time we were given," he said.

Shellenbarger said that no one arrived to organize the center until January 4. "When we got here there was no furniture, no beds and one telephone in the administration building," he said.

**Building Continues**

As more youths lined up for registration Friday morning at the center's administration building, workmen continued to hang sheets of veneer into place in the hastily-remodeled offices. The first group of 51 boys arrived at the center February 1, some coming from as far away as Michigan and Kentucky. Fifty more arrived last Thursday night.

The training center is being operated by the University under an $8,100,000 contract with the federal government covering the first 18 months of operation. Philco Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., is handling the vocational training with a $1.8 million sub-contract with the University.

The Tongue Point center is the first of its kind to be activated in the United States, under the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act.

**Dropouts Numerous**

The youths, mostly high school dropouts and ranging in age from 16-21, will be given a core program of instruction in such areas as literature, language expression and the arts, in addition to training in the vocation of their choice.

The boys are being housed in what used to be bachelor officers' quarters at the former U.S. Naval Station Hospital, manager Jerry Modlin, a University graduate and former counselor, said the "quarters are kind of cramped, but they don't seem to mind. It is not what you would call plush."

**Uniforms Issued**

Four boys share a sleeping room, and eight must share a single bathroom and shower. Modlin said provisions were being made to provide a larger central washroom in the dormitories being remodeled.

Each boy is issued a work uniform of denim trousers, a blue shop coat, khaki shirt and wool pea hats given to the center from Navy surpluses. Each is also given a $75 allowance to purchase other clothing in Astoria.

**Study-Earn Arrangement**

The trainees also earn while they study. Each will be allotted from 12-15 hours of manual labor a week, according to Shellenbarger. The jobs will be chiefly needed to maintain the center.

"We want these boys to learn the responsibility of being a good workman — how to take orders and give them," he said.

DOUGLAS V. OLDS
Training Center Director

The trainees will receive $30 a month while at the center as spending money. In addition, a $50-a-month "trust" will be set aside for each boy, to be given to him when he leaves the center.

**Backgrounds of Poverty**

Most of the boys come from long backgrounds of poverty and strife. One youth, who arrived from Missouri just in time for lunch Friday said he hadn't had a glass of milk in two years. "We couldn't afford it at home," he said. He is the oldest of nine children in his family.

Another boy from Mission, Texas, said he hadn't had so much to eat at one time since he could remember. Another had never had a bed of his own.

"Total" Development Sought

"We are concerned with the total development of the boy, not just the development of salable vocational skills," said Hugh B. Wood, program director for the center. Wood, a professor of education on leave from the University, is in charge of the entire curriculum planning at the center.

He said that "quite a few of the boys" have indicated an interest in remedial courses, such as improving their speech patterns. He said one boy had told him that he felt "he could never get a good job" since he had a speech difficulties.

He said that teaching at the center was somewhat unique, since staff members must prepare "nearly all" of their own materials. "We don't have textbooks for slow-reading adults," he said.

**Center Growing**

There are presently 48 trainees at the center. Wood said that when the center is at full status there will be about 13 staff members for each 200 boys.

In addition to the classroom and vocational training, the trainees are being taught how to make effective use of leisure time. One of the buildings is being remodeled into a recreation center which will contain pool tables, ping pong and shuffleboard. A [illegible] provisions are being made for students who have musical talent.

**Musical Interests**

Wood said that 14 of the first 51 trainees indicated they could play a musical instrument. Art and crafts were of interest to 42 of them, he said.

The average trainee will take from 12-18 months to complete his program, Wood said. He added that the boys may leave whenever they feel they are ready, however.

He said the program is organ-

(Continued on page 8)



# Crash Program . . .

(Continued from page 7)

ized in three main steps of periods with the most important parts of the courses given in the earlier parts of the program. For example, a boy interested in auto mechanics could begin as a taxi driver after three months, a service station attendant after six months or a master mechanic after the full program.

"This way each boy is deciding his own future," Wood said. He said that he foresaw little trouble in placing the graduates in jobs.

"The first ten graduates have already been promised to one corporation," he said, "and that has indicated a need for 10,000 new mechanics a year." He said that a follow-up program would keep track of each graduate for a period of about five years to help him in getting a job.

**'Encouraging Signs'**

Wood said "We have seen some very encouraging signs in these boys. We hope we can make them into good workers and good citizens."

The center operates on a six-day-a-week schedule. The trainees get up at 6:30 every morning and are required to have their rooms clean and have eaten breakfast by 8 a.m. They then attend general education classes until noon, have an hour for lunch and attend vocational classes from 1-5 p.m. Nothing is scheduled for the youths on Sunday.

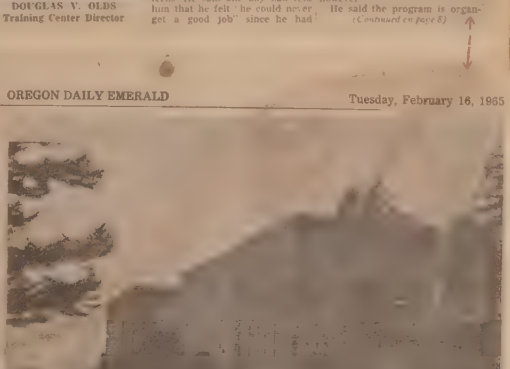
Each boy is given one afternoon or evening "leave" a week to go to Astoria, a 24-hour pass each month, and a 30-day pass once a year.

**Few Disciplinary Problems**

Walter Freauff, director of housing and special services at the center, said "very few" disciplinary problems have been encountered thus far. He said that only five per cent of the boys will be given leaves at one time to avoid "too big a group" in Astoria at one time.

Freauff is the former assistant dean of men and assistant director of housing at the University. He said that the center is being run "about the same as the University except that the hours are [illegible] and the lights are turned out at 11:30 each night.

He said that he didn't expect many problems of discipline. "Most of the local people have co-operated very well," he said, and I don't think they expect any trouble."



FORMER bachelor officers' quarters are being used to house trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. This one will accommodate 200 youths; larger ones are being remodeled for the additional 1,050 boys due at the center by June. Photo by Chuck Beggs

SLEEPING ROOMS are crowded but lounges are roomy in the dormitories at Tongue Point. Each lounge has chairs, sofa and a television set. Photo by Chuck Beggs

# Press Sees Tongue Pt.

The new Tongue Point Job Corps center was host to Oregon press representatives one day last week. Invitations went throughout the state. Newspapers and television stations from Portland, Salem and Eugene sent representatives to cover the event, bespeaking keen interest in the new experiment in education being launched here by the University of Oregon and Philco Corporation.

Reports published in the newspapers that were represented indicate a generally favorable impression.

This was the first opportunity to interview the young men who are raw material for this experiment, and the press eagerly took advantage of it.

Among those making the visit was Arnold Mignerey, managing editor of the Daily Astorian. He was so interested that he wrote down his impressions. Here they are:

"Taking a tour through the new Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center during these early stages is like witnessing a giant being aroused from a deep sleep. You'll see a small army of yellow-helmeted construction workers busily readying the facility for full occupancy, hurriedly converting prescribed structures into the classrooms and shops needed to train over 1250 young men so that they may be better prepared to take their place in society as useful, tax-paying citizens.

"There is little question that the physical aspects of the center are impressive, indeed. This was given emphasis by the visiting newsmen from all over the state whose remarks indicated their surprise in the fact that Tongue Point was superb. This writer got the impression that many of the visiting representatives of the press expected to see no more than a run down, worn out, dilapidated clump of old wooden barracks. Well, this was quickly settled!

"One observation, which must be termed remarkable, is the fact that amidst all the hustle and bustle of construction, remodeling, painting and installation of equipment . . . it is already a going concern. Classes are being held, the routine of the trainees is set, the center is GO!

"As you might expect, the most interesting part of this entire project will be the young men themselves. Our group on tour was [illegible] trainees have had with [illegible] since their arrival at these strange, new surroundings. There was, as expected, more than a little shyness among BOTH GROUPS as they stood facing each other for the first time. This soon quickly vanished and the interviews began.

"One can have opposite opinions as to the merits or shortcomings of this program . . . or experiment whichever. There is one thing that there can be no argument about. The trainees I met at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center are nothing more, nothing less, than plain old everyday boys. Some are sick, some are scared [illegible] for would like you to think. I'm certain that THEY NEED THIS TRAINING. Some will fail, unfortunately, but most will make it through."

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Astoria, Oregon

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1965 — VOL. 40 — NO. 7

## Corps Dorm Chief Calls Trainees Okeh

"What do you do when you can't think of anybody who loves you?"

That question asked by a Job Corps trainee is trying to be answered by the Tongue Point training staff, from director Doug Olds to the kitchen help.

One man—just out of boyhood himself—is doing much to make the boys feel at home. He is 26-year-old Gerald Modin, housing manager.

As housing manager, Modin, who looks more like one of the dorm aides than the manager supervises the dorm aides, housekeeping and maintains orderliness and cleanliness in the living quarters.

But already he has become more to the boys than just "the big chief".

"I really feel my calling is with young people," the brown-eyed Modin said, as his face crinkled up with a smile.

Modin was teaching freshman and junior English at Englewood high school in Los Angeles when special services director Walter Freauff asked him to work at the center.

"I had worked with Freauff when I was a University of Oregon grad student," Modin explained. "I worked as dorm counselor.

"I was very happy where I was teaching—I miss my students and I miss the classroom. But I feel inspired by the potential opportunity here."

Modin comes to the center with a rich background. He has been a recording artist with a major record firm and nearly became a screen personality. But his enthusiasm soured on the Hollywood scene, and he returned to teaching.

"I have had very good support with my students," he said. " . . . Discipline has always been the least of my problems."

At the Tongue Point dorm Modin is kept busy with getting the youth settled to taking care of their illness. Already he had to rush one youth to the hospital with an asthma attack.

But the slight-built manager will be putting his artistic talents to use. He plans to start a drama group, eventually to put on plays for the public. He hopes to interest a drama teacher into carrying on the project, however, so that he can devote all of his time to his job.

So far he has had one day off in the two months he has been there.

But his enthusiasm for the job seems to keep up his hectic pace possible, even if it doesn't give much time for his hobbies of reading, golf or flying.

Modin feels strongly that the youth are not delinquents.

"They are no different than the students I worked with in Chicago or in Los Angeles," he stressed. "They are just teenagers . . . "

Modin said some children teenagers may have better manners and may not use "ain't" and "he don't", but those same teenagers are just as capable of the same things as the youth at Tongue Point.

Indeed, sociologists and law enforcement agencies have been increasingly concerned that more and more of the juvenile trouble is coming from children from supposedly "good" families.

But the boys at Tongue Point were carefully picked and none was in trouble with the law.

"Last Sunday about 20 of the boys went to church," Modin said. "Especially the Mormon church was really wonderful (to them). The churches have been co-operative."

## Trainees Tell About School

The staff at the Tongue Point training center may be idealists. But the trainees are strictly realistic.

Most presently at the school are about 16, but there are a few as old as 22. All have one thing in common: They joined the school because they wanted a different life.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this," one lad remarked, "but I am glad to be away from my family."

Others said they chose the training center because it was a chance to have a little money and to learn something.

Most of the boys The Columbia Press talked to said they like the school so far.

"I didn't have anything to do at home," one lad said. "Just movies and bowl. I had worked at a movie house and so I had seen all the movies. Here, there's lots to do."

The youth who just turned 22 said he was studying to learn to repair small appliances.

Another trainee, a 17-year-old boy from Portland, spoke enthusiastically of his plans.

He is enrolled in the marine division and plans to work on boats and to save his money. After he gets an equivalent of a high school diploma, he hopes to go on to college.

Still another from San Francisco said he had worked, but now was having trouble getting work. So when he heard about the school, he thought it was a real opportunity.

A slender, black-haired boy, who had just arrived at the center, observed the hustle and bustle in the cafeteria. He noticed this reporter looking about and said, with a shy smile, "Noisy, isn't it?"

"They are just teenagers," the dormitory director Gerald Modin said. "No different."

The first group of boys came from 32 states California—especially San Francisco—Washington, Utah, Colorado and Kentucky are some of the states represented.

The boys get up at 6:30 a.m. and are on the go until evening. They attend classes on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, one youth said. The other days they work in the vocational shops.

Life may not be as rough as it was in some homes, but the boys are kept in order. Their rooms are inspected daily by a dorm aide, twice-weekly by the dorm supervisor, who also any time may inspect a room.

One lad admitted he didn't even make his bed at home. Here he does.

"I don't like it here," one youth stated flatly.

But he is the exception. Most seemed pleased to be attending the Tongue Point school.

## Press Invited To Meet Job Corps

Thursday, the press media throughout Oregon was invited to Tongue Point to visit the Job Corps personnel and students and have lunch with them.

The noon meal consisted of chow mein, pear salad milk or coffee, bean soup, bread and sweet roll. The boys, instructors and press all ate together cafeteria style in the large dining hall.

Much of the interviewing was done at the tables, and the boys and instructors were polite and cooperative. A few boys were obviously enjoying the publicity.

Thursday was press day at the base and while classes went on as usual it was a little like holding them in a fishbowl with the everpresent photographers. Note the TV newsreelman at the window.

[illegible] ... 50 shop coats will earn [illegible] ... marine motor repair, and automotive repair. The first weeks of orientation over, the students will begin study in earnest next Monday.

Students class attendance records are recorded by the time clocks at the automotive shops. "They'll get used to "punching a clock", the job goal of the whole program" said one instructor.

Students are finishing their orientation periods at the base now where they are given a overall picture of the curriculum that will be available to them. Here they get a look at the tools of the auto mechanics trade. Each student will be checked out with a tool box of his own, somewhat smaller than the "shop box".

Many of the workbenches for classroom use are assembled and constructed in the large work areas by workmen called in to ready the base for the job corps.

HUGH WOOD, director of cirriculum looks over classroom in the building stages. Assistant instructor Doug Thwait is assembling partitioned tables to be used in training students in Communication Skills.

# *Astoria Job Corps Center Students Realize Value Of Training*

In the short space of a few weeks the Philco Co., prime contractors to ready the base for school use, have kept carpenters going at full speed building partitions to divide the hangers and other permanent buildings at the base into classrooms, a library, and workshop areas.

SAFETY RULES are stressed in automotive shop class at Tongue Point Job Corps Center as Mathan Renslow, 17, of Denver, Colo., demonstrates to fellow classmates how to extinguish gasoline fire.

TRAINEES at Tongue Point Job Corps Center listen intently in basic automotive class as instructor John Bridges explains safety rules. Other vocational areas offered at center include marine and electronic trades and appliance repair.

By NELSON PICKETT
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — "I wasn't getting much out of school back home, but I sure like it here," a trainee said Thursday at the nation's first urban Job Corps Center.

Gerald Szymanski, 16, of Michigan, reflected the opinion of many of his 50 classmates after completing his first few days of training at the Tongue Point center.

MOST STUDENTS here agree that they have a unique educational opportunity. They take what subjects they want, they are bound by few administrative rules and they can quit the center anytime they wish by asking for a prepaid plane ticket back to their hometown. Laegth of time spent on campus depends upon the goals set by the individual students. They will remain from three months to a maximum time period of two years.

"You can't help but feel that these students will become productive and outstanding citizens," said Dr. Charles W. Thomas, director of counseling and personnel development services.

He explained that the boys have long-range goals and see their training at the center as a stepping stone to a successful life.

EACH student is given extensive tests and interviews and is assigned an adviser to help determine where his interests are and to plan a proper schedule of study. The boys are not forced to take subjects they are not interested in, Dr. Thomas explained, but they are told of their limitations in any field if they are poor in such basic skills as grammar and reading.

The main vocational subjects offered are automotive, marine and electronic trades and appliance repair. In addition, classes are offered in the arts, music, sciences, literature and physical education as well as the three R's.

Schedules are flexible and are matched to students' particular capabilities and needs. A student of low capacity can be taught to be a service station attendant at the school's gas station and be an employable citizen. Or he can advance through two years of automotive schooling, which includes all phases of the trade, and graduate as a master automotive mechanic.

## Vocational Training Under Way at Job School

Training of the first 51 Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point was well under way this week. Here is a group learning basics of automotive maintenance under the tutelage of white-clad instructor at right. Thirty-seven of the first 51 boys signed up to specialize in automotive maintenance, 10 for electronic and appliance repairs, 4 for marine repairs. Automotive trainees here are clad in blue smocks. (Daily Astorian Photo)

# *Trainees, Staff Say Job Corps School Off To Good Start After Two Weeks*

By WILMA BONSANTI
News Editor

Trainees and staff members alike appeared generally pleased with the Tongue Point Job Corps training program as the center, first of its kind in the nation, wound up its second week in operation.

It's better than I thought it would be, said 17-year old Carl Nickels of Redding, Calif., who dropped out of school in his senior year just a week before applying for Job Corps training.

Nickels said he was pleasantly surprised at appearance of the base. You hear about an abandoned naval station you don't expect too much," he said.

He was one of five boys from Redding, Calif., in the first group of 51 trainees who arrived at Tongue Point February 1. Another 50 boys arrived Thursday.

His friend Dave Lane, 16, had quit school in December in his sophomore year. Both said they had difficulties with teachers and found the Job Corps preferable to school because "it's to teach a trade."

**To Finish High School**

Both boys plan to complete their high school education at the job school, then hope to attend college.

Trainees at the Job Corps center receive $30 per month spending money. An additional $50 per month is credited to the trainee's account, which he receives when he leaves the school.

The Tongue Point center is established under a crash program and in its remaining months is open to boys for the first time this week to newspaper, radio and television representatives. The school hosted about 30 visitors for lunch and tours of the dormitory and classrooms.

Local residents will get their first look at the Job Corps center Sunday, when open house is scheduled from 2-5 p.m.

Vocational training was already under way for the first 51 trainees. Nickels is receiving electronics training which he hopes will prepare him to be a color TV repairman. Lane is in the auto mechanics program.

**Worked as Projectionist**

In the appliance repair program is Cress Adams, who, members of the first 51 trainees to come from east of the Mississippi.

[illegible] one of the oldest [illegible] trainees [illegible] months [illegible] according [illegible] 22 [illegible] [illegible] accepted for training [illegible] center is limited to youths aged 16-21.

Back home in Whitesburg, Ky., Adams was a theater projectionist. He quit school in the ninth grade and said he enjoyed the Job Corps training so far. "I like my education," Adams said. He hopes to own an appliance business some day.

Counselor Tony Zener, who came to Tongue Point from Eugene, Ore., work at Fairview Home [illegible] the center helps [illegible] trainees [illegible] seemed to be adjusting well to the job training program.

**No Drop-Outs Expected**

Will there be drop-outs from the school for drop-outs?

Zener said he doubted it.

[illegible] that [illegible] goal. After each phase of training, the student is fitted for [illegible]

"For example, in the auto mechanics program, after three months, a boy could be a taxi [illegible] after six months, a service station attendant, after a year, a mechanic's helper; after about 18 months, a master mechanic."

[illegible] realize it's their last chance, so think they're going to work at it."

The boys live, four to a room, in the former bachelor officers' [illegible] bathroom. Menus in the dormitory dining room are ample, providing a basic 4800 calories per day, plus "all the milk a boy can drink" and other extras.

Twelve teacher aides, with a minimum of two years in college, live in the dormitory. In charge of the teacher aides is Jerry Modin, house manager, who came here from California.

The school now has 15 full-time instructors in general education plus 15-20 vocational instructors from Philco Corporation. The staff will expand as a cadre of 200 boys is added each month until full complement of 1250 is reached.

In addition to classes in general education and the vocational specialties of appliance repair, automotive repair, electronics and marine, a variety of recreational activities is planned for the boys.

They will include water skiing, scuba diving, skiing trips to Mt. Hood, camping, canoeing, various team sports, music, hobby clubs. Future plans call for addition of a swimming pool to the center's facilities.

Each boy will have an annual leave, possibly of 30 days, with transportation paid. There will be periodic evening liberties and 1½ days liberty every two weeks, Zener said.

### Rescind Ban

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A women students group at the University of Mississippi Thursday rescinded its ban against coeds posing for photographs in sportswear.

But the council said such pictures must be made at a time and place where sportswear is acceptable.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center was on display for the Oregon press Thursday. Here a class is photographed by a Channel 8 TV cameraman from Portland. Man at left is Richard Ross, television news commentator. Class is one in automotive maintenance.

Two of five boys who came to the Job Corps school from Redding, Calif., are (from left) Carl Nickels, 17, and Dave Lane, 16. The boys plan to complete high school as well as learn a trade at the Tongue Point school and hope to attend college later. (Daily Astorian Photo)

## Work Continues to Convert Buildings

Work of converting the buildings of Tongue Point for use as a Job Corps Training Center was still in progress this week. Here are workmen of Philco Corporation preparing Building 30 as a shop for automotive trades. Hoists for several cars will be installed on this floor. Large quantities of shop equipment also will go in here.

## Trainee from Kentucky

Cress Adams, only member of the first 51 Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point to come from east of the Mississippi, is at work in appliance repair class. Adams, 22, comes from Whitesburg, Ky. He hopes some day to own an appliance business. (Daily Astorian Photo)

## Press Talks to Boys

Interviews with trainees at the Job Corps Center were available to two-score press representatives visiting the establishment Thursday. Here is Arnold Migliaccio of the Daily Astorian, right, talking to two of the young men. Other representatives of Oregon newspapers, TV and radio stations are in background



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GREG BURKHARDT — Reporter
WAYNE BROWN — Foreman
BUNNY DOAR — Teletypesetter Operator
GARRY HELMER — Compositor
LEO LARFIELD — Engraver
GARY SCOTT — Stereotyper

## *Tongue Point offers impressive facility for training youth*

In spite of the fact that the facility was by no means ready, and that only a small number of prospective students were on hand, the open house for the press at Tongue Point last week was an interesting event. Certainly this facility will have everything necessary to reach its objective, which is to salvage young men who, for one reason or another, have had their education interrupted and to give them the training necessary to permit them to earn a living. Money is flowing like water at Tongue Point and so far as the facility is concerned, nothing will be lacking.

We were also impressed with the practical approach to vocational training exemplified by the men from the Philco corporation who will have charge of that phase of the program. They have had more experience in such training than any other organization in the United States. They can be expected to do an outstanding job at Tongue Point, and they will have everything in the world, so far as equipment is concerned, with which to work.

The unknown quantity is the human material they will have to work with. It was obvious to anyone who talked with these boys, or listened to their conversation, that no attempt was made to screen them. Evidently the only criterion used in selecting them was that they must be unemployable and without any significant education or training. We suspect that some of them were sold on the idea that they would be paid while enjoying a country club atmosphere.

We are very hopeful of a successful program at Tongue Point. Everything will be done to help the school dropouts and others who are there for training. It will be up to the boys themselves to decide whether or not to take advantage of the opportunity offered. Any who refuse to do so can consider themselves on the social ash heap. There is no hope for them and one way or another they will be supported by the taxpayers for the rest of their lives.

If, however, 25 per cent of those attending actually try their best to take advantage of the opportunity and leave capable of holding down a job, a lot will be gained. Everything possible must be done to make every American employable, even if we achieve only partial success.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center February 8, 1965

Office of Public Affairs 325-2131 FOR RELEASE AT WILL

warm acceptance
program can be

soon as possible.

Parking will be provided on the campus for Sunday's "Open House" visitors.

#

## Tongue Point Invites Crowd

ASTORIA (Spec[illegible] - A special open house for Astoria residents [illegible] Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Director Douglas Olds said a formal opening will be held [illegible]

The first [illegible] at the center began work [illegible] and [illegible] from the second group of [illegible] Special [illegible] Astoria [illegible] Western [illegible]

Preparations [illegible] for the [illegible] at the end [illegible] the Tongue Point naval station.

## Residents Invited To Tongue Point Open House Sun.

Tongue Point training center will hold an open house for Clatsop county residents from 2-5 pm Sunday.

Everyone is invited to tour the school and meet the boys. Guards will [illegible] the gates to direct visitors.

The Job Corps training center at Tongue Point was expected to bring [illegible] new students to Astoria public schools.

[illegible] Astoria, Oregon Monday, February 15, 1965

US Rep. Weadell Wyatt, left, visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center Saturday during a brief visit here. Others in the photo are, from left, Director Douglas Olds, Dennis Thompson, Guy Shellenberger of the center staff. (Photo by Daily Astorian)

## Wyatt Tours Flood Areas, Stops Here

US Rep. Weadell Wyatt paid a brief visit to his home city last weekend, at the close of a tour of flood-stricken areas in [illegible]

[illegible] from the Astoria air station, piloted by Lt. Brinton R Shannon.

"It was great," Wyatt said. "I could see more on this helicopter trip in one day than I could possibly have seen in [illegible]"

Wyatt paid a brief visit to the legislature, and was met by Lt Shannon with the helicopter. They flew over flood-damaged areas [illegible] Newport Bad weather grounded the helicopter Friday, so Wyatt completed the trip on land and came into Astoria Saturday.

Wyatt visited the Coast Guard air station Saturday, going on to the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, which he inspected with Director Douglas V. Olds.

Wyatt offered his [illegible] to the Coast Guard in [illegible] its move from Tongue Point [illegible] cies to w[illegible] in supplyi[illegible] eral [illegible]

The congressman job is fine, Wyatt said, but it is keeping him extremely busy.

Astoria, Oregon, 97103, Monday, February 15 1965

# 2500 at Job Corps Center for Open House

## Area People Get Look At Center

More than 2500 people took advantage Sunday of the first opportunity for local citizens to see the new Job Corps Center in operation.

The occasion was a special open house for people of the Astoria area, held in advance of the formal opening to come later when remodeling work is further advanced.

Job Corps Center officials said all who were unable to get in one of the main sessions during the afternoon

The 42 trainees were on hand as guides at various points throughout the attendance. Staff members were on hand to explain the purpose, scope and activities of the program.

Many of the questions were answered Monday when the 250 volunteers are engaged in necessary orientation which will continue for several weeks yet.

### "Combo" Provides Music

At the time Sunday, centered around David Sarr, a skilled trainee from Portland who was making the open house debut.

The second group of 51 trainees who arrived at Tongue Point late Thursday by bus, have begun a week of orientation while the first 51 to arrive have started their regular class work, recreation and work projects.

Two groups of the boys were permitted to visit Astoria for a few hours Friday afternoon. More will be allowed to visit town next Friday, but only in small numbers.

The next group of 100 trainees is to arrive due to arrive on March 1.

Open house visitors were told of the training program, which includes specialized vocational training in automotive trades, marine repair and appliance-electronic repairs plus improvement work in reading, writing and arithmetic. Classes are available in basic arts, crafts, science, history, literature, drama, geography, economics, physical education and hobbies.

Visitors also heard it explained that a typical trainee day starts at 6:30 a.m. with breakfast at 7 a.m., and until 8 when classes begin. Morning classes in academic education and vocational training from 8 to 5 p.m. Noon meal at 5:30 and recreation in the evening.

More than 2500 people visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center Sunday as the new institution held open house. Top photo shows visitors listening to Mrs. Eleanor Pruitt, librarian, explain plans for the still-unfinished library room. Young man with tag in lapel next to Mrs. Pruit is trainee guide. Below are visitors inspecting a classroom of laboratory equipment to be used for classes in reading.

## Under the Clatsop Cloak

by Dan Anderson

Not to start off the week on the wrong foot, but perhaps a gentle reminder won't jar anyone too much. Two months from today is deadline on those federal income tax reports. Oregon state, too.

**Well, now that dinner has been spoiled for many a reader, on to happier subjects like the start of the winter Columbia river fishing season at noon today.**

This being the short season of two weeks, with no weekend closures in the middle, many a familiar face is likely to be missing around town until March. Maybe there'll be a chance for a passing nod as the fishermen head for a short nap at home or back to their boats afterward.

May the fishing be as great as the men doing it!

* * *

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES—Scene is a well traveled or trafficked local drug store Friday afternoon, with greeting card racks being given a final work-over before the big day when love was supposed to be the theme for all.

Two sweet young things, apparently high school students, were going through remaining cards and displayed varying degrees of disapproval.

"I sure don't dig these," mumbled one. "They're all too [illegible]sad

* * *

Best of all we liked the envelop from Going-On-Ten. Carefully hand drawn on the outside were letters spelling "Daddy."

She could hardly contain herself as the envelop was being opened, finally spoke, just to be sure.

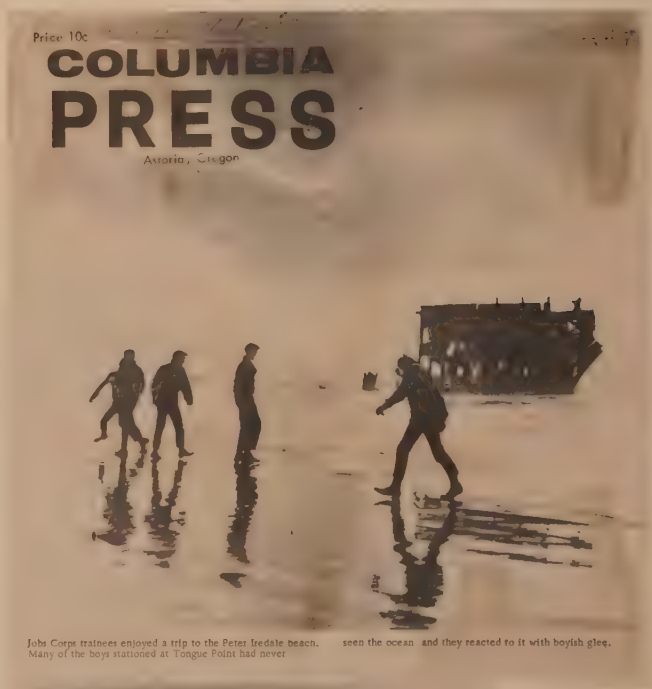
"And look, Daddy, there are two in there."

Sure enough, two valentines, not just one!

* * *

**So now you know what Tongue Point is all about. At least, if you've been among the critical or interested local residents, you should have all the answers.**

Sunday was the Job Corps Center's day to show you around, and if you missed the chance, there went your chance to comment authoritatively. By now, everyone in town should be an expert.




Jobs Corps trainees enjoyed a trip to the Peter Iredale beach. Many of the boys stationed at Tongue Point had never seen the ocean and they reacted to it with boyish glee.

[illegible]rday afternoon trip to places of interest in Clatsop [illegible]s shortly after the boys arrived at Tongue Point. [illegible]lumbia from Coxcomb hill in Astoria.

# Tongue Point 'Co-operation Excellent'

By CHUCK BEGGS
Emerald Managing Editor

During World War II the Tongue Point naval station teemed with the activity of up to 15,000 Navy personnel. After the war ended, some 2,000 men stayed to man the station which was used for berthing and servicing of more than 400 Navy vessels stored at the base, mostly amphibious fighting craft.

Gradually, the size of the base's operations declined as Congress slashed defense budgets in the 1950's and as the craft became obsolete. In 1961, President John F. Kennedy announced that the base would be closed in a massive defense department cutback that involved the closing of 50 military operations across the country.

Astoria was then faced with the loss of one of its major payrolls and the local citizens began looking for some other uses for the abandoned station. A group of citizens finally offered $1 million through the city of Astoria to purchase the site from the General Services Administration. The GSA is the military surplus agency of the federal government.

Although the GSA has appraised the market value of the site as $1 million, the federal government had invested $15 million in the base. This fact caused many persons to voice strong objections to the city's plan. Among the objectors was Oregon's senior U.S. Senator, Wayne Morse.

Morse called the idea a "steal" and the GSA cancelled the sale. He proposed the idea of reactivating the base to President Kennedy. Kenedy visited the base and, as a result, the present Coast Guard air station was established there last year.

Morse also worked to have an Indian school set up at the base but Congress wouldn't approve it. Then President Johnson's Job Corps plan was approved, the University got a federal contract and the Tongue Point Training Center was under way.

The campus of the Tongue Point center encompasses a total of 781 acres, about four times the area of the University's 176 acres in Eugene. It is situated about four miles east of downtown Astoria.

The site contains twelve main buildings which are being remodeled for classrooms, offices and dormitory quarters. In addition, there are anumber of abandoned airplane hangars which will be used for training, storage and gymnasium facilities. One such building is large enough to accommodate a quarter-mile indoor track. The center also has use of eight piers, now unused, which once berthed up to 50 types of naval craft each.

Astoria residents greeted the establishment of the center with mixed emotions. Morgan Coe, publisher of the town's newspaper, The Daily Astorian, said most of the opposition at first arose from "a lack of knowledge and doubts about the project."

He said a town meeting was held and several members of the University faculty attended to explain the project. "After that meeting the community went for it quite well," he said.

Coe said he could think of only one couple who were still "quite strongly opposed to the center." Some persons are "still in doubt," he said, "but most of the people have been very co-operative."

He said there has been a gain in employment and a "good boost to the economy," because of the increased business from the center. "People on unemployment here now just plain don't want to work," he said.

He said the local police are anticipating no trouble form the youths at the center, noting the stringent rules the trainees are subjected to concerning visits to town.

Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the Tongue Point center, said he "couldn't ask for better co-operation form the local residents." He said that citizens had invited some of the boys to their homes on Sundays for dinner and had offered to take them on tours of the town.

"We wondered about this when we started as some concern had been evidenced," he said, "but so far we have had real fine co-operation."

Housing and special services director Walter Freauff also said he had "gotten excellent co-operation from the city."

Astoria's Mayor Harry Steinbock said he felt "the people aren't at all worried about it." He said, "We have the cream of the crop of the boys here, being the first center to open, and I can't see any trouble arising."

He said some of the concern had come from labeling the youths as "dropouts" and "rejects" just because they had quit school. "As soon as people got this idea out of their heads," he said, "they began to get a better idea of it."

Steinbock said that he was "very happy" to see the benefits in the local economy from the center. "That's a good station up there and it ought to be used," he said.

The training center is almost a city in itself. It has its own two-engine fire department. Facilities are being set up for medical service to provide doctor's and dental work to the staff and the trainees, a barber shop and a complete retail store for sundry items. Most of the staff members will live in an area known as naval heights, a village of four-apartment units across the highway from the center.

The city of Astoria has a population of about 9,800.

Despite all the organization the final success of the program will not be measured by numbers or administrators or government money. The goals will be established in the end product — then auto mechanic in the garage in Eugene or Fargo, N.D. Whether the program succeeds only time can tell. A good start has been made.

## GSA to Sell Buildings at Tongue Point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration plans to sell through sealed public bids 33 acres at the former Tongue Point Naval Station, according to Sens. Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore.

The area includes 42 buildings with 103 residential housing units.

The bid opening date is set for March 30 with bids to be submitted to the GSA business services center, in Seattle.

The property to be sold does not include that being used by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

## Area For Sale At Tongue Point

By The Associated Press

The federal government plans to sell an unused part of the former Tongue Point naval station, Oregon's senators reported Friday.

They said 33 acres with 42 buildings and 103 residential units will be sold by the General Services Administration.

Part of the property is being used by the federal government as a Job Corps training center.

Bids are to be submitted to the General Services Administration in Seattle. The bids are to be opened March 30.

TONGUE POINT cars will get a boost now that the automotive hoists are operating in the vocational training department of the Job Corps school. In the background two trainees relax for a moment.

## GSA To Sell Dogpatch

Even Mammie Yokum might sigh at the passing of one Astoria landmark.

Dogpatch, the former Navy enlisted men's housing at Tongue Point Naval Base, will be sold through sealed bids this spring by General Services Administration.

The GSA decision was announced Feb. 19 by U.S. Senators Maurine B. Neuberger and Wayne Morse, who added that the property for sale does not include that being used by the Office of Economic Opportunity for the Job Corps center.

Dogpatch was erected at the end of World War II, according to former Tongue Point security office, Ted Thompson. Sitting on 33 acres west of the main base at naval 42 buildings with 103 residential dwellings. Like much of the World War II housing the buildings were designed for temporary use.

Bids for the land and buildings will be opened March 30, according to the Oregon senators. Buildings include eight tri-plexes, each with a one, two and three-bedroom units; seven four-plexes with four bachelor units; eight one-bedroom quarters; 16 two-bedroom dwellings and 25 duplexes, with a total of six one-bedroom, 34 two-bedroom and 10 three-bedroom units, Thompson said.

The buildings have not been heated for about six years; they were closed down shortly before the base was de-activated. Since then only an occasional patrol and deer frequented the area.

"We made periodic checks to keep the grass down and to patrol the area," Thompson said. "And we checked for leaks."

Even when the empty base and Navy Heights were reactivated for the Tongue Point Job Corps center, Dogpatch remained empty. Job Corps officials privately said they did not plan to use that area as Navy Heights would supply housing for many expansions to come.

But although Dogpatch was deserted, it still was the unique Dogpatch, suburb of the base. Bids for this little patch of Americana are being submitted to the General Services Administration Business Services Center, Room 103, Federal Office Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

He points out that work on the new bridge the new Tongue Point school the Crown-Zellerbach plant at Wauna new management at the St. Helen pulp plant and other projects have "created additional interest in the Columbia River area."

These plus reactivation of grain shipping from the Port of Astoria all combined for an outlook Bellendorf says a bright one ... one which will grow even better as the channel has its 40-foot depth and bigger ships can call ...

Deep water runs ...

With students at the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point being mostly boys in the upper teen group and slightly beyond, much attention has been focused on their problem.

Somehow, it doesn't seem like enough to worry about those lads who now are having another chance. Wouldn't it be better, locally at least, to provide sufficient, interesting activities to keep the current crop of local teenagers both occupied and inspired to do more?



## Auto Hoists in Use at Job School

The Tech-Rap Division of Philco Corporation has completed installation of 5 of a proposed 10 auto hoists at the Job Corps school. They went into operation today. Here auto instructor Homer Cook is telling Wayne Reynolds, 16, of Mercer, Wis., proper methods of transmission lubrication for this pickup mounted on one of the hoists. Gregg Richmond, 16, of Salt Lake City is working on the wheel assembly. (Daily Astorian Photo)

## Local News Briefs—

### Museum Tours Arranged

Trainees from the Job Corps at Tongue Point will be taken in groups through the Clatsop County Historical museum this week, Monday through Friday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

### New Job Corps Men To Arrive In March

At least [illegible] 50 new Job Corps [illegible] will arrive at the training center [illegible] affairs director Ivan Wykoff said.

He did not know where the boys would come from.

The 50 new trainees will join 86 others now participating in the training program under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

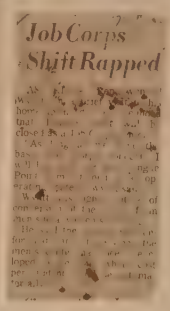
The first students arrived Feb. 1, and the second group, Feb. 10. Like the earlier enrollees, the new boys will have a week of orientation and then begin schooling and training for a vocation.

Meanwhile, Tongue Point Job Corps is still actively recruiting [illegible] girls and persons, Wykoff said.

We [illegible] need another group of counselors and teachers each time a group of boys arrives," he added.

By the end of the year, 1,250 boys are expected to be attending the training center.

### Job Corps Shift Rapped



### New Residents Are Guests at Country Club

Women of the Astoria Golf and Country club were hostesses for the wives or friends of the Job Corps school at Tongue Point Wednesday noon at the country club.

A huge pink and white heart over the mantle guarded by red tapers in candelabra set the Valentine theme for the event. Winners at bridge played after the luncheon were Mrs. Harrison Smith one of the 10 guests from Tongue Point Mrs. Tony Bubnick and Mrs. Howard Burns.

Mrs. Allen Celaya and Mrs. Edgar Quam were hostesses for the bridge luncheon.

## Olds to Speak On Job School At Seaside Meet

CLATSKANIE — Douglas V. Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will speak about work of the center at a meeting of the North Coast Area of Oregon Personnel and Guidance association Thursday in Seaside.

Mrs. Clarence Hansen, guidance director at Clatskanie union high school, is chairman of the area OPGA. She said all guidance directors, counselors and mental health workers in the area are invited.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Otto Weigel of Clatsop college.

The dinner meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will be at the Seaside hotel in the Fireside room. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Nora N. Nelson, dean of girls at Seaside union high school by February 16.

## Tongue Point director to speak here

Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps center director, will be featured speaker Thursday at the Seaside hotel at a meeting of the North Coast Area of Oregon Personnel and Guidance association, it has been announced.

The dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside room. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Nora Nelson at Seaside union high school.

## Corps Picks Portlander

J. Lynn Wykoff, Portland, has been appointed assistant to the director and director of public affairs for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The announcement was made by Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, which is directing the training center. Project director is Douglas V. Olds.

Wykoff was on the news staff of The Oregonian for 20 years and later was managing editor of the Portland Reporter for 3½ years. He attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary fraternity.

Appointed as assistant to Wykoff was Non Phillips, Portland free lance writer and television and film producer. Mrs. Phillips will be responsible for mass radio and television campaigns and man courses and classes for students at the training center.

### Job Corps Man Joins Center

Public relations director Ken Neihons has returned to his post as head of the University of Oregon medical school information services.

While on leave from the medical school, Neihons served as public relations director at Tongue Point training center. Lynn Wykoff will replace him as director of the Job Corps school.

## Wykoff to Head Public Affairs At Job School

Appointment of J. Lynn Wykoff as assistant to project Director Douglas V. Olds and director of public affairs for the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria was announced today by Arthur S. Flemming, president of the university. The appointment is subject to approval of the State Board of Higher Education, Flemming said.

Wykoff was on the news staff of the Portland Oregonian for 25 years, and was managing editor of the Portland Reporter 3½ years. He was president of the Portland Newspaper Guild from 1943-44 and secretary-treasurer from 1953-61. He attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary.

As the first urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the United States, the Tongue Point Center is regarded as a pilot for future centers, Flemming pointed out. University of Oregon holds the prime contract for its operation, and it is anticipated that the faculty will try out to evaluate new teaching methods for high school students on the new campus. Results of the studies may revolutionalize teaching procedures and high school curricula, he said, adding that interpretation of the aims and benefits of the program is of prime importance to the public who are paying for it.

Appointed as assistant to Wykoff in the Public Affairs office is Non Phillips, [illegible] lance writer and [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
February 26, 1965

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Appointed as assistant to Wykoff in the Public Affairs office is Nan Phillips. Portland freelance writer and television and film producer. Mrs. Phillips will be responsible for press, radio and television employee publications and may conduct journalism classes for students on campus.

San Francisco, Ca.
Bay Area Independent
(Cir. W. 23,197)

FIRST FROM CALIFORNIA — These eight young men from San Francisco-Oakland and North Bay Area are the first to join the Federal Job Corps Center, Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon. There they will receive special training and education to help them develop a working career. From left, top row: Charles J. Wade, 20, San Francisco; Preble Dizick, Petaluma; Billy Bell and Walter J. Rankins Jr.. Lower row: Charlie Wheeler, James E. Miles, James T Paige, and Clarence Woods.

Astoria High School Paper
February 26, 1965

## Job Corps Center Interests Students

As many students are aware, a new school has been added to Clatsop County, with the establishment of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

The staff of the school wishes to emphasize the fact that, though the students are high school dropouts, they are not juvenile delinquents. None of the students have criminal records, and most were forced to drop out for financial reasons.

The student's schedule is arranged much like a college schedule, except that they have little bookwork and few tests. The daily schedule includes basic communication skills in the morning and vocational training after lunch. In addition, each boy performs 12-15 hours per week of manual labor.

Two years is the maximum time any boy will stay at Tongue Point. While they're there, they will be given periodic passes into town and several 36 hour leaves, as well as one trip home per year, paid by the government.

As financial assistance, the boys are given $30 per month spending money, and $50 for savings. They are also given $75 to spend for clothes.

### School Established for Dropouts

A l[illegible] the students attending the new Job Corps Center at To[illegible]oint are shown here in a class in small appliance [illegible].

Enterprise-Courier
Oregon City, Oregon
(Cir. D 8,021)
MAR 2 - 1965

## Tongue Point To Get Third Trainee Group

A third group of Job Corps Trainees, 46 from Oregon, Washington and California, is scheduled to arrive Wednesday at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

Twenty of the youths are from California, 11 from Oregon, and 16 from Washington.

With the new arrivals there are now 144 trainees receiving vocational and general education training at the Center, first such urban center to be activated in the United States. Additional groups of approximately 50 each are scheduled to arrive at about two-week intervals until the center's enrollment reaches its planned figure of 1250.

On Thursday, 130 men being trained as Job Corps Camp administrators at the Tillamook training camp will visit the Tongue Point Center to observe its development. Upon completion of their training at Tillamook this groups will be assigned to Centers at Calibran, Colo.; Lewiston, Calif.; Tayon, Calif.; Casper, Wyo.; Curlew, Wash.; Grant, N. Wmc Mountainair, N. M. and Wolf Creek, Ore.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,997)
MAR 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps List Grows

ASTORIA — A third group of Job Corps trainees — 46 young men from Oregon, Washington and California — arrived here Wednesday for vocational and general education training.

OREGONIAN
PORTLAND, OREGON
MARCH 3, 1965

## Tongue Point To Greet 47

ASTORIA (Special) — A third group of Job Corps trainees for the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday.

A total of 47 youngsters, 20 from California, 11 from Oregon and 16 from Washington, are included in this class.

The new arrivals swell the current Tongue Point enrollment to 144 who will receive vocational and general education training at the Center, the first such urban center to be developed in the United States.

Additional groups of students, approximately 50 in each group, are scheduled to arrive here at about two-week intervals until the center's enrollment reaches its planned capacity of 1,250.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,037)
MAR 2 - 1965

## 46 New Job Corps Trainees To Arrive Here Wednesday

The next group of trainees for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is due to arrive Wednesday, 46 strong, Job Corps officials reported Monday evening.

All will be from the Pacific coast states—20 from California,16 from Washington, 11 from Oregon

These arrivals will bring the ranks up to 144, as there are now 98 young men on hand at the end of the first month of the center's operation.

Of the first 103, one went "over the hill" and has gone home, two changed their minds and went home because they had been given erroneous information as to the nature of the training, and two were sent home for disciplinary reasons.

The other 98 have been settling down into the training program, it was said.

Development of the physical plant at the Job Corps Center was progressing swiftly as March, third month since the corps moved in at Tongue Point, arrived.

Philco Corporation is supervising the physical plant preparation

**Library Completed**

Already completed and furnished is a spacious library, where Job Corps trainees have surprised many by their choice of reading matter—much of it at a higher literary level than had been expected.

Shops for marine engine and boat repair, for electronic repair work and for automotive repair training were nearly complete this week. The automotive shop is said to be one of the best equipped north of San Francisco.

Trainees are presently occupying facilities in the largest of the three huge hangars at Tongue Point was approaching.

The local Building Trades Council reported Tuesday the settlement of a disagreement over who should do the rehabilitation work on houses in Navy Heights to be occupied by Job Corps staff people—civil service workers or union workers.

Eugene Koch, business agent of the council; Guy Shellenbarger of the Job Corps Center and state official met in Salem Monday and settled the dispute, in favor of having union labor do the work.

Douglas Olds, center director, and Dr. Ray Hawk of U. of Oregon, campus coordinator for the project, were in Washington, D. C., this week discussing organizational details with officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

On Tuesday a delegation of 130 job corps trainees who are training to be camp administrators will visit the Tongue Point Center for observation.

Tongue Point Center also is expecting visitors from the staff of a Job Corps Center just being organized in a former military installation at Pleasanton, near Livermore, Calif., in the Oakland area.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)
MAR 3 - 1965

## Bend youths sworn into Job Corps

En route to the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center this morning were (from left) Larry Porter, 16; Douglas Combs, 17, and Joe Davenport, 19, all Bend. They were screened at local office of Oregon Employment Service and selected in Washington, D.C. Postmaster Farley Elliott administered oath. They left by plane from Redmond airport. (Dave Swan photo)

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D 11,971)
MAR 3 - 1965

FIRST LOCAL JOB CORPSMAN — Roseburg Portmaster Robert Snider, left, administers the oath to Alan Ray Thompson of Roseburg, Ray Beltz, Employment Service manager, witnesses the ceremony Tuesday afternoon. Thompson, 16, from the Elgarose community about 12 miles west of Roseburg, is the first local boy to enter the Job Corps program. (News-Review photo)

## First Local Youth Corpsman Is Assigned To Tongue Point

Douglas County's first home-grown Job Corpsman left for Tongue Point this morning.

He is Alan Ray Thompson, 16, of Elgarose. He was one of 46 in the third group of Job Corps trainees scheduled to arrive today at the University of Oregon's center at Tongue Point near Astoria. The youth expressed considerable joy at his selection.

The 46 include 11 from Oregon, 16 from Washington and 20 from California. With their arrival, there will be 144 trainees on hand. Additional groups of about 50 each are scheduled to arrive at about two week intervals until the center's enrollment reaches its planned total of 1,250.

**Test Given**

Young Thompson, who attended Roseburg High School is one of two young Douglas County men among 93 who met requirements to enter the Job Corps, according to Robert Harvie of the state Employment Service office in Roseburg.

He said the 93 boys were tested in a "crash recruitment program," but after 3½ hours of testing, evaluating and screening, only two had met all requirements. The criteria for evaluation includes such things as age (16-21) and whether or not they are doing well in school or are dropouts. Harvie said one of the basic features of the training program will be to furnish specialized academic training tailored to the capacities of the boys.

Harvie said young Thompson and the other boys will be in the Job Corps from 10 to 24 months. All basic needs will be provided, including $50 a month which is put aside for the time when they leave the corps and $30 a month spending money.

**Tongue Point Picked**

Most of the boys selected from Douglas County, Harvie said, will be sent out of the [illegible] but because of the comparative newness of the program, Thompson will receive his training at Tongue Point, the first Jobs Corps camp in Oregon.

Employment Service Manager Roy Beltz reported today that the office isn't currently recruiting, but it does have applications for future enrollees. He said he didn't know when recruiting would begin again.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,845 - S. 19,805)
MAR 2 - 1965

## Job Corps Trainees Due at Tongue Point

[illegible] group of [illegible] are [illegible] Job Corps Center [illegible] there will be [illegible] group [illegible] its planned figure of 1,250.

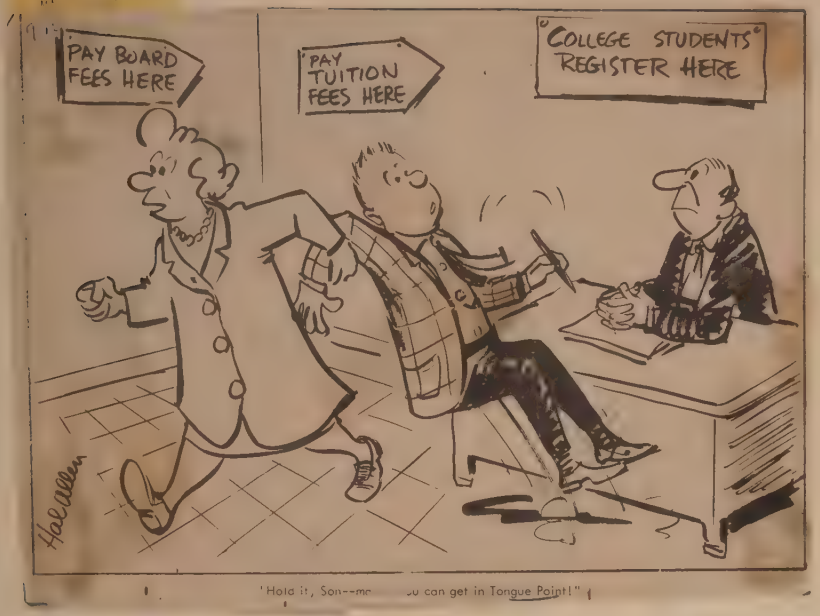
## Trainees Due at Job Corps Camp

ASTORIA (AP) — Another group of federal Job Corps trainees will arrive at the Tongue Point training center Wednesday, bringing the total there to 144.

Groups of about 50 are expected at two-week intervals until 1,250 are there.

Gazette
(Cir. D. 10,358)

This quartet of Berkeley youths are being sworn into the newly-formed Job Corps, a domestic form of the Peace Corps designed to give one million young people from 16 through 21 who are having difficulty finding work, a program of basic education, skill training and sound work experience. John Ferguson, of the Department of Employment [illegible] swearing in Dwight Walton, [illegible] Joe Martinez, 1427 24th [illegible] Wesley, 1406 San Pablo Ave. [illegible] of 711 Ramona Ave., Albany. The [illegible] Employment Job Corps [illegible] Tongue Point.


PAY BOARD FEES HERE
PAY TUITION FEES HERE
COLLEGE STUDENTS REGISTER HERE
Hal Allen
'Hold it, Son--me ...u can get in Tongue Point!"

COLUMBIA PRESS
ASTORIA, OREGON
MARCH 11, 1965

The Columbia Press

...Marine Drive Astoria, Oregon, 9721...
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DA... ALLEN ... Editor and Publisher

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Oregon NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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## WE'RE ALL FOR JOB CORPS TRAINING

Several readers misunderstood the meaning of last week's cartoon and took it as a slap at the Job Corps program. We didn't intend it that way—we got the idea from one of the teachers at Clatsop college who told us of a mother who was holding up her son's registration because she wanted to wait to see if she could get her boy into Tongue Point. Her boy had not dropped out of school, and was capable of going on to college. But would the college guarantee her son a ob?

It was difficult to explain to this foreign-born mother why the job school wasn't meant for her son.

It was a funny situation.

The cost of the Job Corps program is just a drop in the bucket compared to the money spent annually on welfare for each unemployed youth. The prospect of the Job Corps is to salvage these boys and teach them a skill that will make them employable.

Who could be against that?

Signal
Seaside, Oregon

## Managing editor named a Tongue Point director

Appointment of J. Lynn Wicks... assistant to project director... Wicks and wife are living at... Portland Heights tract... Wicks is employed by... Portland Journal... Wicks will be in charge... Tongue Point...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 3 - 1965
Allen's PCB ...

## Population Going Up

The news that Astoria population is trending upwards, as indicated by a gain in water meter users over the first two months of 1965, should help boost local pride considerably.

It was quite a blow last fall when the Portland State College people came down to do a census count for the city government and came up with only 9,672 inhabitants. 200 fewer than the federal government counted in 1960.

Since then the Job Corps center has come bringing new families and house construction has burgeoned also bringing new families. And there is prospect for even more new people as the Crown-Zellerbach mill at Wauna opens shop next summer.

Astoria appears definitely going uphill again and this fact should do much for community morale

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

## 51 Join Trainees at Job School

Fifty-one Job Corps trainees from Oregon, Washington and California arrived on bus late Wednesday at Tongue Point Center, bringing total trainee enrollment there to 141.

The new boys will begin orientation sessions Thursday and will at once be enrolled in intramural basketball and other activities.

Growth of the Job Corps center continued swiftly this week. Workshops, classrooms and laboratories are being prepared rapidly for use. A spacious new library was in operation.

The center's staff continued to grow. This week Job Corps officials reported there are now 100 civilian employees in cluding maintenance workers secretaries, cooks and others. There are 36 in the academic and administrative staff. 17 student aides from University of Oregon who serve primarily as counselors to the trainees and 40 part time Clatsop college students.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

## Population Gain Shown by Water Meter Connection

Water meter connections in... indicated a net gain in... of 36 for the month, city Manager Dale Curry reported Thursday.

This was in addition to a similar net gain of 40 reported in January, Curry said.

The city manager emphasized that this count is based solely on gain in water meters and does not include new families of Tongue Point Job Corps staff who have moved into the Navy Heights. It also does not include people who may have moved into apartments without separate water meters.

Astoria's population last fall was put at 9,672 by a Portland State college team which conducted a house by-house census.

Curry said he believed that a local count today including new population of Navy Heights would put Astoria close to the 10,000 mark again.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon

## Third group of trainees arrive at Tongue Point

A third group of Job Corps trainees, 46 from Oregon, Washington and California, arrived on Wednesday at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center at Astoria.

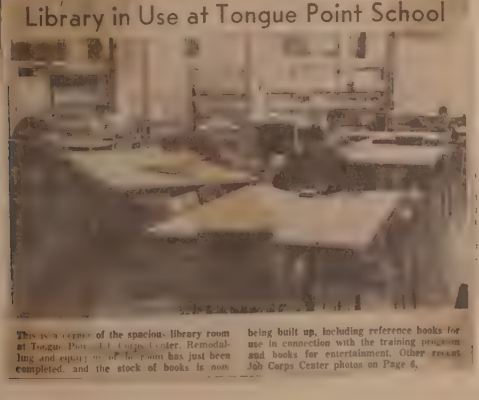
Twenty of the youths are from California, 11 from Oregon, and ... from Washington.

With the new arrivals there are ... trainees receiving vo... and some education... center, first such ... groups of approximately 30 each ... are scheduled to arrive at about two-week intervals until the center's enrollment reaches its planned figure of 1250.

Thursday, 130 men being trained as Job Corps camp administrators at the Tillamook training camp will visit the Tongue Point center to observe its development. Upon completion of their training at Tillamook this group will be assigned to centers at: Calibran, Colo.; Lewiston and Toyon, Calif.; Casper, Wyo.; Curlew, Wash.; Grant and Mountamair, N. M., and Wolf Creek, Oregon.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

## Library in Use at Tongue Point School



This is a corner of the spacious library room at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Remodelling and expansion of the room has just been completed, and the stock of books is now being built up, including reference books for use in connection with the training program and books for entertainment. Other recent Job Corps Center photos on Page 6.

Oregonian

## CG Requests Copter Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard reported to Congress Friday that its helicopter detachment at Astoria, Ore., is in danger of being evicted from the former Tongue Point Naval Station.

Admiral Edwin J. Roland, Coast Guard commandant, told a Senate commerce subcommittee that the Job Conservation Corps, moving into the station, claims to need all three hangers and that the helicopter operation is "incompatible" with the Job Corps activity.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, subcommittee chairman, viewed with disfavor the prospect of having to give the Coast Guard $400,000 to build a new hangar at the Clatsop County Airport at Astoria.

"I would hate to see the taxpayers forced to spend money for new facilities when we have a very large facility there," Bartlett said.

The senator said he is in favor of using the Tongue Point station for a Job Corps center. "But I hope it can be done without displacing the Coast ...

Bartlett asked Roland to keep him informed of developments.

The ... Columbia River entrance...

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

## Tongue Point School Site Considered

Astoria school district has started discussions with federal agencies to see if a tract can be reserved for possible future school construction within the Tongue Point reservation.

"Reaction appears favorable," Superintendent Roy Seeborg reported Wednesday.

Seeborg said the Tongue Point property is now under full control of the Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency under the Department of Health-Education-Welfare.

Seeborg said HEW officials in San Francisco have promised to take the subject up with OEO in Washington, D.C., to see if a tract of about 11 acres, preferably in Navy Heights area, could be reserved as a possible school location.

"If the Job Corps Center grows ultimately to 2500 enrollment, as we have been told it might," Seeborg said, "the size of the staff would probably be large enough to justify having a separate elementary school in that area."

Such a school could accommodate Alderbrook and Fernhill district pupils presumably.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

## Job Corps May Oust Copters

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"... ter detach... ...ported in 1944 ... Columbia River ... ...ping in rescue a...

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
MAR 1 1965

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... at Astoria ... in rescue a...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oreg
(Cir. D. 7,037)

MAR 5 - 1965

# Facilities At Tongue Point Job School Move Toward Completion

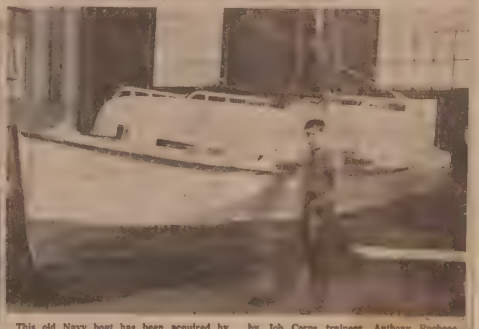
Trainees at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are settling down into their regular routine and facilities are swiftly nearing completion as the establishment enters its third month.

The above photo shows trainees practicing basketball outdoors, taking advantage of this week's fine sunny spring weather.



This is a general view of part of the automotive repair shop at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The shop, equipped by Philco Corporation workers, is one of the most completely equipped and modern shops in the Pacific northwest.

Here is a Job Corps class in mathematics occupying one of the new classrooms at Tongue Point Center. Frank Wolf, instructor, formerly of Seaside high school, is taking roll. Trainees learn a trade and general subjects too.



This old Navy boat has been acquired by Tongue Point Job Corps Center and will be overhauled and rebuilt as a training project by Job Corps trainees. Anthony Pacheco, from Walsenburg, Colo., is shown with the boat, one of several acquired by the center.

Recently completed is this shop for study of marine repairs at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. This photo shows work benches lining one wall of a large room. Trainee may work on outboard engine jobs at these benches. Boats line the other side of the room.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,385)

MAR 1 - 1965

## Shriver Will Speak At Dedication Of Tongue Point Camp

MONMOUTH (UPI)—Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, made the announcement at a meeting of the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

He said that Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, also will attend the ceremonies.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
Cir. D. 8,624

MAR 9 - 1965

## Helicopter Base To Stay In Astoria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., said today he had been assured there was no intention to move a Coast Guard helicopter base out of the Astoria, Ore., area.

Coast Guard officials testifying before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee last week said it would become necessary, however, to transfer the helicopter operation from the Tongue Point naval station.

They said the helicopters would be moved eventually to the Clatsop County airport.

The Coast Guard said a Job Corps center at Tongue Point would need the hangar in which the helicopter operation now is housed.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)

## Shotgun Technique

Big Government has found another method of obscuring itself from close inspection by those who are trying to examine its inner workings.

Its best current example can be found in the Job Corps. This is the Johnson administration crash program to rescue school dropouts—a worthy cause. So as not to waste time or create unneeded layers of new government bureaucracy, the Job Corps task has been spread among a half-dozen government agencies.

This sounds fine until one wants to get information on what the Job Corps is doing in Oregon, for example.

One stands about as much chance of getting a total picture of the Job Corps here as if one were trying to get a full look at a jigsaw puzzle being put together by six people, each in a separate room.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has been assigned some phases of Job Corps training. A closely allied phase has been given to the U.S. Forest Service. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is being run by the University of Oregon, with a subcontract for the technical-vocation part of the program to the Techrep Division of Philco Corp.

BLM is happy to answer questions about its part of the program, but it knows next to nothing about what is going on in the Forest Service. After all, BLM is in the Interior Department and the Forest Service in the Agriculture Department and anyone who expects one to supply press releases about the other is politically naive.

Then there is the urban phase of the Job Corps, which is completely separate from all the rest. It is operated through the Office of Economic Opportunity. It has a headquarters in Portland which is the administrative arm of a private corporation which will channel funds to approve neighborhood projects sponsored by the local citizenry.

Just ask any of these Job Corps agencies who is running the whole show and they say, "Sargent Shriver." But Shriver is in Washington, D.C., and doesn't have an office here in Oregon.

The person who wants to know the total Job Corps picture in Oregon can either get it filtered through Shriver's office in Washington, D.C., or try to pick it up piece by piece on the local level from all the agencies involved. Each agency has its own methods and even its own vocabulary. Even if our researcher gets all his jigsaw pieces in one place, he probably will find they don't fit.

This is not to cast reflection on Job Corps activity in Oregon, most of which seems to have been put into operation with dispatch. It is meant to point out that in using this shotgun approach, the "Great Society" is beginning to make the bureaucracy of President Roosevelt's days, with his CCC and WPA, seem as simple, by comparison, as ABC.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oreg

MAR 1 - 1965

## Logical Extension

The Astoria-Seaside road seems a logical extension of the federal interstate highway system. Transcontinental interstate Highway 80 now has its western end at Portland, 100 miles short of reaching the ocean, and will not be truly transcontinental until it reaches the sea.

The lower Columbia highway is becoming increasingly important. It serves the new Wauna paper mill and other installations that will rise at Wauna soon. It also serves the new Job Corps Center at Tongue Point and will be a major connecting route to the Astoria bridge across the Columbia. If industry seeks more sites along the lower Columbia, as is reportedly the case now at Beaver depot near Clatskanie, this highway will be even more busy than it is becoming now.

Complete modernization of the ancient lower Columbia road is more urgent now than it has ever been, as the Oregon Highway Commission has conceded by ordering the start of a survey to modernize the Astoria-Svensen sector.

Increased federal aid under the interstate highway program would expedite modernizing the road a great deal.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon

MAR 9 - 1965

## Shriver To Speak At Tongue Point

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Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 350,737)

## Astoria Notes Jobless Slump

ASTORIA (Special) — Rate of insured unemployment in the Astoria district in February was 5.5 per cent, a drop of more than 50 per cent under the 11.7 per cent rate of February a year ago, manager Robert Morrison of the local office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission reported.

The rate in previous Februaries had ranged from 10 to 14 per cent.

New claims for compensation were 432, compared to 534 in January and 824 in February 1964.

Construction work at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the Crown-Zellerbach paper mill at Wauna, and the Astoria bridge were major factors in the good job situation last month, Morrison said.

## Under the Clatsop Cloak

by Dan Anderson

Reports are coming in regularly now about minor "tumbles" between local high school students and the occasional handful of Tongue Point students allowed in town briefly.

There are rumors, too, about alleged misconduct of the Tongue Point students while in town, and readiness of people to talk when they don't know the facts is hurting both the city and the new school for dropouts.

This department doesn't pretend to know the answers, nor is this comment designed as a defense for one side or the other.

On the other hand, we heard half a dozen versions of an alleged episode and each time the version quoted became worse. Check of records and people who should know indicate there never was such an incident in the first place.

On the other hand, we watched a group of youths about high school age taunting a smaller group apparently from Tongue Point Saturday afternoon. The display of bad manners by the local youths at the corner of 12th and Commercial was certainly no credit to the community.

The manner in which the visitors ignored their tormentors was a credit to them.

• • •

**The old story of the misdeeds of a few casting a shadow over the good deeds of the many applies to both sides here.**

**Unfortunately, there seems to be a readiness among local residents to repeat and enlarge upon stories going around, only the result no one benefits.**

• • •

The Tongue Point school is new and both its officials and its students deserve a chance to prove themselves. There will be problems in discipline, of course, just as every home with teenagers present has its own problems of discipline.

However, local citizens could be doing the reputation of the city and county irreparable damage by being so ready to pass along and expand on rumors.

To those who feel they must jump on every chance for loose talk and make the most of it, a suggestion. Why not check authorities to find out if your story is true before you tell your version of it to someone else who doesn't know the facts?

• • •

The community already has felt the economic benefits of the Job Corps Center here and it would be a shame to have conditions spoiled.

Whatever problems the school may have in the handling of its own young people very likely will be solved as its officials are better able to identify those problems.

So how about giving them all the same chance you'd like if you were deeply involved in a new venture?

• • •

**It's not the sort of report to make a news story but it just goes to show you can't trust your eyes in these parts when the weather's so good.**

Sunday the Coast Guard helicopter was on its routine patrol along the coast and received a report of a plane maybe going into the sea off Cannon Beach.

As things happened, the crew received the report when it could see the area in which a woman caller reported the plane was down.

There was something there, all right, but it was a pair of fishing boats riding a fairly high swell. From the land, a viewer couldn't see them long enough at one time to be sure and the two boats apparently looked like a plane.

If it had been stormy weather, an air-sea search lasting hours could have been started. Just in case it's for real, though, the Coast Guard doesn't want to discourage reports like that.

• • •

It's always refreshing to see an entire city get behind a special project as is the case for the spring fashion showing Thursday night.

Reports from the fashion front are that the will be a show well worth attending. With all the work going into the project by so many people a huge turnout should be their reward.

If you had been able to peek in on last night's rehearsal, you'd make certain you and your family are among those on hand Thursday.

• • •

Come as you are!

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps: First Returns

Ultimate success of the Job Corps remains to be proven, but the first returns are at hand. They are hopeful.

Joe Alsop in the column that appeared on this page yesterday reported on a visit to the new Camp Catoctin, Md., Job Corps camp. It is "must" reading for anyone interested in the new departure in fighting poverty.

Reports from Tongue Point, near Astoria, Ore., similarly are hopeful for the success of that training program, which eventually will involve some 1,200 young men.

• • • • •

AND our own Marjorie O'Harra, who visited the local Job Corps contingent recently and is now working on a story about it, came back with all sorts of fascinating and heart-tugging stories about the boys and how they are reacting.

They come from all sorts of backgrounds, but they all have one thing in common—they come from poverty, the grinding, overwhelming, hopeless kind of poverty which we in the Rogue Valley find almost incomprehensible.

(One boy arrived wearing only shirt and pants and shoes. As soon as his new clothing was issued, he mailed the old clothes home. They were needed there. Another boy reported to the center penniless and having had nothing but one doughnut to eat in the previous 48 hours. When given substantial fare, he could not hold it down; his stomach was unused to a full meal of solid food.)

• • • • •

THE Job Corps, as we understand it, has three principal jobs to do.

First it must see to the boys' health. Many of them are suffering from long-term malnutrition. Most of them need dental care. Not a few have never been to a dentist. Good food, hard wholesome outdoor exercise (both work and recreational), medical attention, training in hygiene—these will do wonders.

Next is the matter of attitude—toward work, toward their fellow-workers and supervisors, toward society itself. Implicit here is a rebirth of hope and of pride and of self-confidence.

Finally is the matter of training and education. Some of these boys can hardly read or write. None of them have any employable skills. If they are to make their own way and not become endless wards of society, they need skills and training.

• • • • •

THE ASSIGNMENT of the 20 Job Corps boys to this area is a temporary one. When they have finished, they will be assigned to regular camps for the balance of their tours of duty. It is to be hoped that, while they are here, the community will follow the example of the writer of one of the Communications in last Friday's paper, and make them welcome.

These lads — like the members of the CCCs of 30 and more years ago — have everything to gain and nothing to lose. They also have much to offer their country, not only as Job Corpsmen, but as citizens, workers and taxpayers when they are on their own—as did the 3-C boys, many of them now leading citizens of this and other communities.

Of the 3-Cs, a reminiscent article in the Eugene Register-Guard recently had this to say:

"The CCC offered food and clothing and $30 every month. It offered fresh air and reveille. It offered days that seemed to have a purpose. It offered nights of sleep.

"They built trails through the forests for recreation and for firefighting purposes, they constructed fire breaks and laid telephone lines, developed public campgrounds and parks, constructed roads and bridges, fished and worked at a thousand other tasks.

"The CCC during its nine-year history trained tractor drivers, surveyors, phone linemen, radio operators, welders, blacksmiths, construction workers, cooks, clerks, photographers and foresters. . . ."

• • • • •

AS NOW, there were skeptics then. Alf Landon, in the campaign of 1936, scoffed at a program that offered "the lazy, the spiritless and the unambitious . . . a futureless, government-directed life of semi-ease at the expense of others."

We believe that today's corps, like that of the '30s, will prove wrong.

The head of the Job Corps told Joe Alsop that the Job Corps has had over 100,000 applicants, but that it has only received about 150,000 applications, and the average is at 1,000 applications per day.

"One does not like to think even away from what they come asking for hope," he said. No, one does not. — A.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

MAR 9 - 1965

## Job Corps Youths Aid Spring Show

Included in the shoulders that are being put to the wheels which are rolling to get the big spring fashion show "on the road" Thursday night at the Armory are [illegible] staffers from the Job Corps school at Tongue Point.

These young men, putting their first efforts toward a community event, will join with high school students, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in setting up props, unloading racks, and some construction relating to the women and girls of [illegible] and heavier work.

Members of the Girl Scouts have been busy after school [illegible] dress rehearsals for the models of the many stores participating in the show. Commercial [illegible] stores that are [illegible] the spring [illegible] are also [illegible].

The boys from above [illegible] who [illegible] with new [illegible] will be set up in the [illegible] of the Armory [illegible] day evening.

The door of the Armory will be [illegible] with tables for those making reservations. During the intermission [illegible] served, for a nominal fee to those attending and not in the non-profit [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] will be [illegible] hats and [illegible] for the [illegible] of the [illegible] the civic event.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon

MAR 9 - 1965

## Shriver to Dedicate Center

MONMOUTH (Special)—Sargent Shriver, administrator of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, will dedicate the University of Oregon's Job Corps Center at Tongue Point on March 20 UO President Arthur Flemming said Monday.

Flemming invited members of the State Board of Higher Education to the dedication during the board's Monday session at the Oregon College of Education.

Also coming will be Otis Singletery, director [illegible] operations, Flemming said.

Currently, 150 youths are training at the center with [illegible] additional [illegible] to arrive [illegible] Flemming said. [illegible] the first [illegible] the nation to get into operation.

## Job Corps Boys' Recreation

The executive committee of the Clatsop County Council PTA at its regular meeting, discussed the project currently being undertaken by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in cooperation with the US Office of Economic Opportunity and the REA Express. This job is to supply one million books to the children of Appalachia.

Everyone of the 47,000 PTAs in the United States is being asked to assist in this project. PTA presidents throughout the state have been sent information on the books wanted and plans for building book boxes for shipping that can later be used for book shelves. The REA has undertaken to ship these boxes for a nominal fee to a central distribution point, until June 15.

Also discussed was the program to be presented at the April 6 general meeting which will be held at Astoria's Central school. This will be a panel discussion on community action in recreation for the counselors and students of the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps center. Appearing on the panel will be Guy Shellebarger, assistant director of the program; Gurney Day, director of Astoria YMCA; Richard Knotts, principal of Warrenton high school and superintendent of Warrenton school district; and Newt Schneider, manager of Seaside Chamber of Commerce. Two dormitory counsellors from the job corps center will also participate. Schneider will moderate the discussion.

Representatives of organizations in the county will be asked to attend this meeting ready to indicate services their groups can offer the students and counsellors in their free periods off the base.

## Ore. Solons Calm About CG Station

Sen Wayne Morse and Rep. Wendell Wyatt telephoned the chamber of commerce late Monday with assurance that they are not greatly alarmed by objections of Sen. E. L. Bartlett, Alaska Democrat to a $600,000 item for Coast Guard hangar facilities at Clatsop airport.

The Coast Guard's gang ahead with plans to build the hangar, single out-office facilities at the airport to provide new quarters for the air station now located at Tongue Point the Oregon delegates reported.

Sen. Bartlett said during hearings before a senate subcommittee that he thought there should be room at Tongue Point for both the Coast Guard air station and the new Job Corps Center.

The Job Corps has never officially asked the Coast Guard to leave Tongue Point, but has informally notified the Coast Guard that it considers it will need the hangar now housing the air station.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

# Shriver Speaks At Job School Rites March 20

Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, it was announced Monday by Dr. Roland Fleming, president of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Fleming made the announcement at a meeting of the Oregon Board of Higher Education in Monmouth.

He said that Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, also will attend the ceremonies.

Top state officials and members of the Oregon congressional delegation have been invited to the ceremony, which will be public and start at 10 a.m.

Gov. Mark Hatfield is expected to attend, if he can arrange his schedule to eliminate conflicting engagements that day.

Sen Wayne Morse and Rep. Wendell Wyatt will attend and possibly other members of the Oregon delegation in Congress, Job Corps officials at Tongue Point said Tuesday.

The Astoria high school band will play.

The program will be held in Hangar No. 3 or, if weather permits, on the concrete apron in front of the hangar. A thousand chairs will be provided for expected guests.

Dr. Fleming will give a luncheon for the program in honor of Shriver, Dr. Singletary and other distinguished guests.

## Wyatt Assured CG Helicopter Base to Remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., said today he had been assured there was no intention to move a Coast Guard helicopter base out of the Astoria, Ore., area.

Coast Guard officials testifying before a Senate Commerce Subcommittee last week said it would become necessary, however, to transfer the helicopter operation from the Tongue Point naval station.

They said the helicopters would be moved eventually to the Clatsop County airport.

The Coast Guard and a Job Corps center at Tongue Point would need the hangar in which the helicopter operation now is housed.

Daily Astorian

## Trenholm Appointed Seeborg's Assistant

Appointment of an administrative assistant for Superintendent Roy R. Seeborg at $10,300 a year was among new appointments approved by the board of directors of School District 1-C at its regular meeting Monday night.

R. P. Trenholm, who has been principal at Central school, becomes administrative assistant.

His duties will include those of district clerk, a job formerly held by Mrs. Helen Murray at $6600 annually. Mrs. Murray resigned to accept employment at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Trenholm's assignments will include direction and supervision of projects in curriculum, Seeborg said. This would include applications of the National Defense Education act as well as curriculum improvements underway. Oregon Council

[illegible] regarding Trenholm's work said assignments given him would free the superintendent to spend more time overseeing various departments in the school district, including the instructional program, maintenance transportation and other activities.

Assistant Needed

He added that the school population is such the district needs a full time assistant to be on a par with other districts of similar size.

H W Grayum, who has been principal at Robert Gray elementary school was appointed principal of the new three-year junior high school to be opened [illegible]

Ramos, [illegible] teaching [illegible] school, [illegible]

Continued on Page 2

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

MAR 9 - 1965

## Shriver Says Oregon Talk

Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will speak March 20 at the official dedication of the University of Oregon Job Corps [illegible]

Tribune
[illegible] daily
(Cir. D. [illegible])

1965

## Shriver Will Help Dedicate Oregon Job Corps Center

ASTORIA Ore. AP — The head of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, will help dedicate the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point March 20. The center's enrollment will be up to 200 by that date.

Coming with Shriver for the dedication ceremonies will be the head of the Job Corps program, Dr. Otis Singletary.

The center now includes [illegible] of the old Tongue Point Navy Station opened in early February, with 50 enrollees. Another 50 were added and the number now in training is 135. By the end of the year the total is expected to be 1,250. The University of Oregon directs the center.

## Trenholm Named Aide To Seeborg

Continued from Page 1

[illegible] pal at [illegible] school. [illegible] teaching d[illegible]

[illegible] Named

# Enrollment Up 4.8 Per Cent; Tongue Pt. School Site Eyed

Greater Astoria city school [illegible] 18 [illegible] found the first day of the year has [illegible] Tuesday as the [illegible] School [illegible] toward as [illegible] a new school [illegible] Tongue Point.

Continued Page [illegible]

[illegible] Superintendent Ross L. Secrest told the board at a meeting [illegible] during which [illegible] registration jumped from [illegible] the fall term to 2,2[illegible].

The increase of 105 students [illegible] attendance [illegible] of new pupils to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center not a problem was [illegible] result of other [illegible] Secrest said.

Secrest reported a total [illegible] from the school [illegible] might be a question of [illegible] involved [illegible] the school [illegible] of regular school [illegible] by YMCA and Local State Girl Scout [illegible] and other [illegible] buses [illegible] commission

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 11 1965

## WE'RE ALL FOR JOB CORPS TRAINING

Several readers misunderstood the meaning of last week's cartoon and took it as a slap at the Job Corps program. We didn't intend it that way—we got the idea from one of the teachers at Clatsop college who told us of a mother who was holding up her son's registration because she wanted to wait to see if she could get her boy into Tongue Point. Her boy had not dropped out of school, and was capable of going on to college. But would the college guarantee her son a ob?

It was difficult to explain to this foreign-born mother why the job school wasn't meant for her son.

It was a funny situation.

The cost of the Job Corps program is just a drop in the bucket compared to the money spent annually on welfare for each unemployed youth. The prospect of the Job Corps is to salvage these boys and teach them a skill that will make them employable.

Who could be against that?

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Convicted Felons Said Unacceptable At Job School

Officials at Tongue Point Job Corps Center emphasized Friday that the center is not open to young men convicted of felonies.

This unofficial comment was in response to a Portland news story which said Federal Judge John Kilkenny had released a young man who had pleaded guilty to car theft, so that he could apply for admission to the Tongue Point Center.

Timothy Hubbell had pleaded guilty to stealing a car in Seattle. He was arrested in Port Orford.

Job Corps officials emphasized that the center is not a penal institution, that it is not intended to serve as an alternative to prison, and that the young men attending there do not have criminal records. Admitted felons are not acceptable as candidates, they said.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 11 1965

## Hitchhiking Boys Knock At Gates Of Tongue Point

Two boys hitchhiked from Coldendale, Wash. to Tongue Point last Thursday, and requested that they be allowed to join the Job Corps training center. The boys had heard about the training being given, and it sounded good to them—so they came—but without admission papers.

Surprised officials at the base had to tell the boys that this was not the proper procedure—and that there are 100,000 boys ahead of them on the list in Washington, D.C., where all applications are sent.

Other than being told that they could not be accepted for schooling, the boys were treated well. They had dinner with the other students and were given first-hand information about the training.

Then they were sent home—and they knew now that they will have to apply at their home town employment office—which they promised to do.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,397 - S. 356,753)
MAR 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Seattle Lad Pleads Guilt

A slender 18-year-old Seattle youth who pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court to interstate transportation of a stolen car, was released after his attorney told the judge the young man wanted to go to Tongue Point and enroll in the Job Corps.

Judge John F. Kilkenny released the youth, Timothy Hubbell, after he signed a personal appearance bond.

The action came after the young man had waived indictment, had an information filed against him and pleaded guilty. The charge stemmed from the theft of a car from Seattle on Feb. 23. Hubbell was arrested in the vehicle in Port Orford.

Judge Kilkenny ordered a pre-sentence report and set sentencing for March 31.

Hubbell's attorney, Michael M. Sherlock, asked for his client's release so he could go to Tongue Point near Astoria and attempt to enroll in the Job Corps training school in operation there.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,397 - S. 356,753)
MAR 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria Camp Draws Shriver

Sargent Shriver, boss of the Peace Corps and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will be major speaker March 20 at the dedication of the University of Oregon's Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point.

Word that Shriver had accepted the speaking engagement was learned Tuesday by Dr. Arthur Flemming, UO president, attending a Board of Higher Education meeting in Monmouth.

Flemming said Dr. Otis Singletary, Job Corps director, will also speak.

Seattle Times
Seattle, Wash.
D. 229,677 - Sat. 217,356 - S. 274,473
MAR 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Shriver Will Be Speaker

MONMOUTH, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps and the federal war on poverty, will speak March 20 at the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Astoria.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, said Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, also will speak.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Approve Springtime Setting

Adding finishing touches to Edwardian type bouquets on stage at the Armory, in readiness for tonight's spring fashion show, is Mrs. Earl Johnson, one of many working on the decorations for Martinez, Watsonberg, Colo., second from right, is one of the group of trainees from the Job Corps who have helped setting up decor, and next to him is Dick Price, instructor at Tongue Point. Pastel curtains are draped between simulated Doric columns, with butterflies used as backdrop for stage setting, against which are set arrangements of spring flowers and ostrich plumes in a splash of vivid colors, for tonight's fashion show, which starts at 8.

Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D. 18,518)
MAR 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1889

## Shriver Plans Astoria Visit

EUGENE (UPI) — Office of Economic Opportunity Head Sargent Shriver will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Point Job Corps training center near Astoria, March 20.

[illegible] president [illegible] summer, [illegible] Flemming [illegible] Higher Education [illegible] Monmouth.

Flemming said Dr. Otis Singletary, Job Corps director, will also speak.

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OREGONIAN
MAR 10, 19[illegible]

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Flemming said Dr. Otis Singletary, Job Corps director, will also speak.

## Air Station Shift Plotted

### CG Goes Ahead On Astoria Move

ASTORIA (Special) — The U. S. Coast Guard is going ahead with plans to transfer its Astoria air station from Tongue Point to Clatsop Airport, despite objections by Sen. E. L. Bartlett, Alaska Democrat, to a $400,000 item for the new station.

The Astoria Chamber of Commerce, alarmed by Bartlett's comments at a [illegible] subcommittee hearing last week, called Rep. Wendell Wyatt and Sen. Wayne Morse, obtaining assurances from both of them that they would press for approval of the $400,000 item and were not greatly concerned about Bartlett's ob[illegible]

[illegible] to transfer 13 acres of land to the Coast Guard as a hangar site.

Sen. Bartlett said he thought there should be room at Tongue Point for both the new Job Corps training center and the helicopter base, which now occupies one of the large hangars of the ex-naval air station.

Job Corps officials have said they expect to need all the facilities at Tongue Point and have informally asked the Coast Guard to move by next fall.

SEE YOURSELF ON TV

The Job Corps window at 951 Commercial will be "See Yourself On TV", and passers-by see themselves on a TV set. A Philco television camera and viewer will be used as part of the training equipment display from Tongue Point.

STATESMAN 3/11/65

## Director Shriver Of Peace Corps To Visit Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The head of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, will help dedicate the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point March 20. The center's enrollment will be up to 200 by that date.

Coming with Shriver for the dedication ceremonies will be the head of the Job Corps program, Dr. Otis Singletary.

The center, using facilities of the old Tongue Point Naval Station, opened in early February with 50 enrollees. Another 50 were added and the number now in training is 150. By the end of the year the total is expected to be 1,250. The University of Oregon directs the center.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 11 1965

## Official Dedication Ceremonies For TP job Corps

Official dedication ceremonies will be held for the Tongue Point Job Corps Saturday morning, March 20 at hangar 3. The public is invited.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity will be principal speaker. Dr. Otis A. Singetlary, Job Corps director from Washington, will also be present at the program which is arranged by Dr. Flemming of the University of Oregon. Other dignitaries expected are Senators Wayne Morse and Maurine Neuberger, Rep. Wendell Wyatt, Gov Hatfield and Washington's governor, and local and state officials.

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COLUMBIA PRESS 3-11-65

Port Orford, Oregon
(Cir. 700)
MAR 11 1965

## Many Oregonians Join Job Corps

Q. Have there been any referrals made to the Job Corps from the Oregon Department of Employment offices?

A. Yes, the Oregon State Employment Service has been selected as the screening agency for Oregon applicants for the Job Corps. Screened applicants who qualify are referred to the Job Corps Selection Center in Washington, D. C. Assignments to job training centers are made by that office.

Forty-five persons are currently being referred from the Portland metropolitan area and 30 more from some 14 communities upstate. Subsequent quotas will involve Salem and Eugene-metropolitan areas and the rest of the state.

Six of those referred have already been selected and transported to Tongue Point Training Center. Others are expected to soon follow, or be sent to similar centers or to conservation type training camps as they are made ready.

All local offices of the Oregon State Employment Service are responsible for dissemination of information concerning the Job Corps and in providing interested persons with the required opportunity cards for application for the Job Corps.

## Seattle Lad Pleads Guilt

A slender 18-year-old Seattle youth who pleaded guilty Wednesday in U.S. District Court to interstate transportation of a stolen car, was released after his attorney told the judge the young man wanted to go to Tongue Point and enroll in the Job Corps.

Judge John F. Kilkenny released the youth, Timothy Hubbell, after he signed a personal appearance bond.

The action came after the young man had waived indictment, had an information filed against him and pleaded guilty. The charge stemmed from the theft of a car from Seattle on Feb. 23. Hubbell was arrested in the vehicle in Port Orford.

Judge Kilkenny ordered a pre-sentence report and set sentencing for March 31.

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## EDITORIAL

### Who's Going To Win?

A recent news item in the daily papers reported the possible eviction of the Coast Guard helicopter detachment from the former Tongue Point Naval station at Astoria by the Job Corps center being established in the Columbia river city.

Seems the officials of the Job Corps informed the Coast Guard they will have to move out of the hangars on the naval base to make room for the school. As a result, the Coast Guard has asked Congress for an additional $400,000 for construction of a new hangar at the Clatsop county airport at Astoria.

One senator has been quoted as saying, "I would hate to see the taxpayers forced to spend money for new facilities when we have a very large facility there."

It would appear to us that the new Job Corps is just beginning to show its muscles and more of the same is likely to appear as more and more of the centers are established.

One of the first places the Job Corps made its presence felt was in the hiring of the staff to operate the schools. The instructors were offered positions with salaries thousands of dollars higher than they could expect in the school district in which the center is located. This put considerable strain on some staffs as teachers resigned to take the new, higher paying jobs.

As is usual, in cases of new federal programs being started, a blank check has been handed out and from the budget of the school it appears the rehabilitation of school drop outs is going to be pretty high priced.

We are sure the fishermen at Astoria and also the hundreds of sports fishermen, who annually make the trip to Astoria to fish for salmon, are a little concerned over the fate of the Coast Guard station at the mouth of the Columbia. The helicopters are good insurance in case the motor in the boat stops or a boat overturns on the bar.

DSLS [illegible]

## Convicted Felons Said Unacceptable At Job School

Officials at Tongue Point Job Corps Center emphasized Friday that the center is not open to young men convicted of felonies.

This unofficial comment was in response to a Portland news story which said Federal Judge John Kilkenny had released a young man who had pleaded guilty to car theft, so that he could apply for admission to the Tongue Point Center.

Timothy Hubbell had pleaded guilty to stealing a car in Seattle. He was arrested in Port Orford.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 4,321)
MAR 1 1 1965

JOB CORPS INSTRUCTOR Alan Robertson and his wife, Irene, and family are new residents living in the former Navy Heights at Tongue Point. From left are: Greg 12; Steven, 13; Richard, 15; and Donald, 7; holding Harold, the walker fox hound.

# Job Corps Educator Finds Humor Helpful

Humor is a saving grace, one historian has said.

Alan Robertson superintendent of education at Tongue Point Job Corps training center, finds it so.

Robertson, a tall, slender man, has been working day and night to make the education program run smoothly from it has helped," he said, as he paused in the dormitory's busy cafeteria for a moment, between appointments "not only me but on the trainee's part too."

Roberts in 40 and his wife have four boys, ages 7, 12, 13 and 15. They all moved here from their home in Beaverton Jan. 15 and were one of the first families to move into Navy Heights.

Since 1952 Robertson had been a teacher and administration assistant at Sunset High school in Beaverton.

Why did he leave that job to come to the training center?

"I was asked to come and I wanted to.

"I guess I am idealistic," the sandy-haired educator mused as he gazed at the bustle of activity in the cafeteria. "It was a challenge—an opportunity to help settle a national problem and an opportunity on my part to really do something."

Robertson considers the new national attempt to solve the poverty problem will succeed.

"This (program) aims at overall production," he explained. "They will become productive citizens in every sense — vocationally, educationally and socially."

As superintendent of education, Robertson will play an important part in the boys' metamorphosis. He is responsible for the academic program which will include social science, science, music, arts and crafts, home economics, literature, journalism and drama.

"Everyone has been working to make the Job Corps program succeed," he said. "I would say that the instructors and personnel are dedicated. They have a singleness of purpose. We have no hours here—everyone works night and day if need be."

Robertson feels there is every reason to believe the rehabilitation program will be successful.

"Everyone is so dedicated that it has to succeed," he continued.

Although the Office of Economic Opportunity has opened Tongue Point as a pilot program for training the unemployed and high school dropouts, Robertson looks upon his position as a permanent job.

"I think it will be a permanent thing in Oregon," he explained. "I think of it as a career, not as a temporary job.

"We have to give every youth an opportunity to reach his potential. We haven't before -it is now the responsibility of the nation to see that each youth has it. We have had a terrible waste (of these youth) as a nation."

Robertson believes that the Job Corps school is a working definition of democracy.

"In having a democracy, the citizenry is productive in every way," he explained. "We are making these boys productive citizens."

Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 1 1 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Transcription of the Weather Bureau report for Astoria for the month of February 1965 was incorrectly published in the Astorian-Budget on Monday. The report was for February 1964. The Weather Bureau has not yet released the report for February 1965.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,559)
MAR 1 1 1965

# Lake Creek Grange Lists Two Portland Speakers

HARRISBURG — At an open meeting to be held at the Lake Creek Grange hall March 15 at 8 p.m. featured speakers will be H. B. Hile of Portland, Statistician in charge of the agricultural surveys reporting crops and livestock, and Frank Belmont, Statistician for seed crops.

All farmers are invited to attend, receive information, and bring any questions they may have regarding this government activity.

At the March 1 meeting at Lake Creek, the agricultural report told of proper time and methods of pruning trees and shrubs; advised to choose your vegetables according to your type of garden soil; mentioned [illegible] laws; and gave interesting facts about the Charolais breed of cattle. The legislative report told of a new plan for establishing the value of farm land for assessment by its ability to produce, and possible provisions for the appraisal of farm value. A [illegible] requiring annual inspection of all motor vehicles was also discussed. Mrs. Gerald Falk, Home Ec chairman, explained the Achievement Poster projects.

The insurance report told of probable changes in automobile insurance rates.

"Education" was the theme of the program hour, arranged by Mrs. Ed Krebs, including group singing, Oregon State Song; brief reports on the Job Training Center at Tongue Point, Oregon; Professional Aid for Handicapped Children, Writing Project for Disabled Veterans, Community College Curricula, Portland's bill to freeze "Equalization" tax money, Need for More Home Economics Specialists, humorous poem The Tale of a Dog.

Mrs. Eva Thompson, chairman of the serving committe for this meeting, also provided the display table with an exhibit of her work in ceramics.

The master, Gerald Falk, called for an officers' conference meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 25.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

# He Just Doesn't Know

Sen. E. L. Bartlett of Alaska was popping off out of sheer ignorance, we suspect, when he objected to a $400 000 item for the Coast Guard to build air station hangar facilities at Clatsop Airport.

It seems apparent that there will be incompatibility between the Coast Guard helicopter base and the Job Corps Center if they try to share the same property at Tongue Point.

If the Job Corps Center grows to 2500 students, as is expected, it will require the hangar space occupied by the helicopters. Also, copters taking off and landing in the midst of the school area are a distraction and a hazard.

We suspect that if Sen. Bartlett would look over the situation he would change his mind.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

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Gov. Mark Hatfield is expected to attend, if he can arrange his schedule to eliminate conflicting engagements that day.

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The program will be held in Hangar No. 3 or, if weather permits, on the concrete apron in front of the hangar. A thousand chairs will be provided for expected guests.

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Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

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Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

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They said the helicopters would be moved eventually to the Clatsop County airport.

The Coast Guard said a Job Corps center at Tongue Point would need the hangar in which the helicopter operation now is housed.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

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The Job Corps has never officially asked the Coast Guard to leave Tongue Point but has informally notified the Coast Guard that it eventually will need the hangar now housing the air station.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,624)
MAR 1 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 18

# NEWS

(NOTE: This column is written weekly and published by this newspaper as a public service and educational service. If you have questions about the Oregon State Employment Service and/or Unemployment Insurance, please address them to Oregon Dept. of Employment, attn. Information-al Representative, 402 Labor and Industries Bldg., Salem, Oregon 97310).

QUESTION: Have there been any referrals made to the Job Corps from the Oregon Department of Employment offices?

ANSWER: Yes, the Oregon State Employment Service has been selected as the screening agency for Oregon applicants to the Job Corps. Applicants who qualify are referred to the Job Corps selection center in Washington, D.C. Assignments to job training centers are made by that office.

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[illegible] are [illegible] the Job Corps [illegible] the [illegible] request opportunity cards for application for the Job Corps.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Pt. Rites Note Opening of 1st Urban Job Center

[illegible] University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps center marks the official opening of the first urban Job Corps center in the west, it was announced today by Douglas Olds, project director.

A special guest will be Robert Sargent Shriver, head of Office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend the dedication of Tongue Point Job Corps center March 20, local Job Corps officials were advised Friday morning. Dr. Gardner [illegible] director, will replace Shriver as main speaker at the dedication.

Ford Motor company which holds the subcontract for vocational training of the young men enrolled at Tongue Point, Wilcompanying Pickes will be Morton I. Long, vice president and general manager of Ford's TechRep division, and W T H. MacNew, director of training operations for the same division.

Arthur W Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, which holds the prime contract for operation of the center, will preside at the dedication program, beginning at 10 a.m. adjacent to Hangar 3. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held inside Hangar 3. Sargent Shriver is head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, will speak. State and national dignitaries have been invited to the ceremonies.

Earl [illegible] Oregon [illegible] director, will [illegible] the Tongue Point [illegible] governor.

Except for a special open house for residents of Astoria February 20, the occasion will be the first time residents of Oregon have been invited to visit the new center. Open house and tours of the center will be held from 1-5 p.m., with students and staff members acting as guides. No lunch facilities are available to the public on campus, officials pointed. Nearest accommodations are in Astoria, four miles away.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 1 2 1965

# Logical Extension

The Astoria-Seaside road seems a logical extension of the federal interstate highway system Transcontinental interstate [illegible] end at Portland 100 miles short of reaching the ocean, and will not be truly transcontinental until it reaches the sea.

The lower Columbia highway is becoming increasingly important. It serves the new Wauna paper mill and other installations that will rise at Wauna soon. It also serves the new Job Corps Center at Tongue Point and will be a major connecting route to the Astoria bridge across the Columbia. If industry seeks more sites along the lower Columbia, as is reportedly the case now at Beaver depot near Clatskanie this [illegible] becoming now.

Complete modernization of the present lower Columbia road is not urgent now than it has ever been the Oregon Highway Commission has conceded by ordering the start of a survey to modernize the Astoria-Svensen sector.

Increased federal aid under the interstate highway program would make modernizing the road a great deal

# Enrollment Up 4.8% In Astoria

ASTORIA (Special) — School enrollment here has risen from 2,180 at start of fall term to 2,274, a growth of 4.8 per cent, superintendent Roy Seeborg told the school board.

The 105-student increase was apparently due primarily to arrival of staff personnel for the new job Corps center at Tongue Point, Seeborg told the board. He predicted continued increase through the spring.

The school board authorized discussions with the federal government for possible acquisition of Tongue Point for a new elementary school.

The board also authorized discussions with Clatsop Community College authorities for use of college facilities for vocational training classes for high school students.

[illegible] Approval near

THE OREGONIAN, MARCH 12,

# Spring Opening Fashion Show Salutes Season

Little Bonnie Thayer of Jeanne Maddox dance studio in "My Fair Lady Fantasy" highlighted entertainment for Thursday night fashion show (top photo). Spring opening event featured fashions such as this costume (lower photo) modelled by Mrs. Dan Anderson in "Violets Are Blue" section. She walks in spotlight down the runway, assisted by Dr. Tom Cameron. Additional pictures on page 3. (Daily Astorian Photos)

## Spring Pays Early Visit For Show

Although officially she wasn't expected until later in the month, Spring jumped the gun and arrived in Astoria last night . . . and you'll have a hard time convincing a lot of Astorians otherwise.

In a swirl of rainbow colors she came, and to the sound of music. But she [illegible] committee of the chamber of commerce [illegible] of her fans were on hand to welcome her in fine fashion.

And fashion was the keynote of the colorful, melodic salute to Spring in Astoria heralding a happy season for which local merchants have been knockin' themselves out to be w[illegible] pared in all lines of m[illegible] dise.

Themed to the elegance of the Edwardian era, the committee arranged a stage setting with muted shades of floating panels, draped with swags, to which they added king-sized butterflies and bouquets of spring blossoms with ostrich plumes in pastel colors. Around the big armory they hung floral basket and set up displays of accessories in the lobby.

Themed to "My Fair Lady," the fashions, too, showed that same very feminine high fashion from daytime to dark and from shoes to chapeaux.

Nor need my (fair) lady concern herself about what colors are "right" for Spring 1965, for, apparently, according to the leading stylists and authorities on the subject, any color is good, as long as it is color.

And this, in fact, was the idea of the whole festival . . . "Spring is Color!"

The evening's entertainment helped to make a production of the show with the Little Ballet theater, composed of dancers from the Jeanne Maddox school, in rythmical routines and gay costumes. In the first swing-tap

Continued on Page 2

Daily Astorian

## Spring Pays Early Visit For Show

Continued from Page 1

number, Bill Nolan's tap dancing added the professional touch and in the second a fast-moving arrangement of dances from "My Fair Lady" had Paul Scoggin's assistance. Bill Sutton and his quartet of high school musicians were audience favorites and the Astoria high school Girls Glee club sang selections about romance and spring and other happy things. Soloists who played a piano duet were Mrs. Edward Opdycke and Mrs. Dudley Goff.

Very special guest artist was Miss Starla Stoller, a former Astoria girl, whose vocalizing in a selection from "My Fair Lady" showed advanced training since she moved to Portland. Her gown of mauve chiffon was a-twinkle with hundreds of hand-sewn paillets and beads, a copy of one worn by Audrey Hepburn, star of the stage production.

Commentary for the style show was done by Mrs. Max Schafer Jr., background music [illegible] and master of ceremonies was Watson Steinberg, who presented gift items from most of the local merchants.

It would take the rest of this newspaper page to list all those to whom credit for the success of the fashion show should go, as listed in the vari-colored programs handed out. Hat fashions were modelled by two-score matrons who served coffee and cookies throughout the evening. There were a host of teen-age girls who displayed each gift on stage, and students from the Joe Corps at Tongue Point who distributed the gifts.

But, when it all boils down to the ones who put on the show, Adelaine Salher and Jeanne Maddox get credit.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)
MAR 13 1965

## Shriver Skips Astoria Rites

ASTORIA (AP) — Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend dedication ceremonies March 20 for the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Douglas Olds, project director, said Shriver will be replaced as principal speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program.

Dr. Arthur W. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, will preside at the ceremonies. Special guest will be Robert O. Fickes, president of Phileo Corp., which is providing the vocational training for the men enrolled at Tongue Point.

Oregon Journal

## Shriver Cuts Astoria Trip

ASTORIA (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, local Job Corps officials were informed Friday.

He was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Shriver, who also is head of the Peace Corps, will be replaced as the main speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program in the nation.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,536)
MAR 13 1965

## Shriver Unable To Attend Center Dedication

ASTORIA (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, local Job Corps officials were informed Friday.

He was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Shriver, who also is head of the Peace Corps, will be replaced as the main speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program in the nation.

The training camp is administered by the University of Oregon.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,068)
MAR 14 1965

## Job Corps Center Dedication Set

ASTORIA (AP)—Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, will be the main speaker March 20 at the dedication of the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Douglas Olds, project director, said Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, would not be able to attend the dedication.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming will preside at the ceremonies. Special guest will be Robert Fickes, president of Phileo Corp., which has a contract to provide vocational training for men at the center.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,367 - S 356,753)
MAR 14 1965

## Corps Chief Plans Talk

Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Jobs Corps program, will be principal speaker at dedication ceremonies for the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center Saturday, March 20.

Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, previously announced as principal speaker, will be un-

gon, which contract center will dedication program, begi

Oregon Voter
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,200)
MAR 13 1965

## THE VOTRESS

By Vivian Adams

Whatever happened to the teacher shortage, one of Oregon parents' biggest worries as recently as last year?

The Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point was staffed very promptly by the release of teachers from the public school districts.

It has been reported that year-around [illegible] on a year-around basis was the main factor.

What, then, prevents year-around operation for the public schools? Certainly enough could be saved on establishment of new facilities to provide the reported increase in salaries?

Beats me.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,367 - S 356,753)
MAR 14 1965

## Corps Chief On Program

ASTORIA (AP) — Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program, will be the main speaker March 20 at the [illegible]

Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Douglas Olds, project director, said Sargent Shriver, head [illegible] attend the dedication.

University of Oregon President Arthur W. Flemming will preside at the ceremonies. Special guest will be Robert O. Fickes, president of Phileo Corp., which has a contract to provide vocational training for men at the center.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,367 - S 356,753)
MAR 14 1965

## Youth Corps Bans Felons

Young men and women with [illegible] serious arrest records are not accepted into the Job Corps, a selection process a spokesman told The Oregonian [illegible]

The statement was made after a federal judge last week released a youth who had just pleaded guilty to a charge of [illegible]

He said a felony or anyone with an extensive juvenile record automatically is eliminated from [illegible]

attorney said his client was [illegible] to join the Job Corps.

The attorney, Michael [illegible] took told U.S. Dist. Judge John [illegible]

Timothy Hubbell, 18, Seattle, wanted to go to Tongue Point and [illegible] to enroll in the Job Corps.

Judge LaBerry said later he did not know that applications for the corps were not accepted [illegible] know that anyone charged with a felony was not eligible for the corps.

The Job Corps spokesman said applications are not accepted at Tongue Point. Persons interested in the Job Corps apply to Washington, D.C. They then are screened locally and the selections are made in Washington. The corpsmen also are assigned to the various training centers from Washington.

The corps headquarters already has a waiting list 143,000 names long.

Applicants must be between 16 and 21 year of age, must demonstrate a need for the corps, their behavior must meet certain standards and they must pass physical and mental tests.

Capital [illegible]
(Cir. D 49,535)
MAR 15 1965

## Shriver Not Coming for Camp Event

[illegible] Shriver [illegible] of economic opportunity [illegible] cation of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, local Job Corps officials were informed Friday.

He was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Shriver, who also is head of the Peace Corps, will be replaced as the main speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program in the nation.

The training camp is administered by the University of Oregon.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 12 1965

## Enrollment Up 4.8 Per Cent: Tongue Pt. School Site Eyed

Growth of Astoria city school registration by 4.8 per cent since the first of the year had been disclosed Tuesday as the board of directors of School District 1-C moved toward acquisition of a new school site [illegible] Tongue Point.

Superintendent Roy R. Seeberg told the board at its regular monthly meeting Monday night that registration jumped from 2169 for the fall term to 2274 now.

The increase of 105 students was attributed primarily to opening of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, but a portion was shown to be the result of other community growth.

Students entering as a result of the center totalled 74, while the additional 26 are children of other newcomers to the city, Seeberg said.

Additional new students are anticipated through balance of the present school term, with more due in the fall, he indicated.

Seeberg presented maps of the Tongue Point [illegible] areas showing three potential sites which might be acquired for a new elementary school. Preliminary discussions already have been held with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regarding the sites, he said.

Seeberg was authorized to continue negotiations for a school site. The sites are located in the Navy Heights residential section south of the Job Corps buildings and Highway 30.

[illegible] Clatsop College on possibility of holding vocational training [illegible] high school students [illegible] college facilities.

He said it would be possible to set up two-hour classes in auto and industrial mechanics, shorthand and business mathematics and various phases of practical electricity.

These classes, he explained, would be designed primarily for high school students who did not plan to continue to college and wanted additional training to prepare themselves for jobs.

The board instructed Seeberg to explore the matter further and authorized a joint meeting on the subject with college authorities at an undetermined date in April.

The superintendent also told the board he has held discussions with Job Corps officials on possible joint use of both city and Tongue Point facilities. The board agreed to meet with Tongue Point representatives at breakfast March 27 for further discussion of this plan.

Seeberg presented a letter from the state pointing out there might be a question of legality involved in the district policy of renting school buses for use by YMCA, 4-H, Boys' State, Girl Scouts, Regatta Association and other groups, because the buses do not have public utility commission licenses.

Seeberg was instructed to investigate possibility of licensing one school bus with the PUC and in this manner complying with regulations.

It was pointed out that district policy has been to make the buses available on a cost basis "since the buses belong to the people and should be available to them for public benefit."

The Miss Clatsop County Pageant was granted permission to use the high school cafetorium for its final selection program [illegible]

Mrs. Faye Eastman and Mrs. Ann Purdee showed no single organization yet had volunteered to sponsor the event alone. However, they added, a number of groups have offered partial support so it is believed the selection pageant can be held.

The board went on record as opposed to a state senate bill which locally would force Lewis and Clark and Olney school districts to consolidate with district 1-C.

The board favored a measure submitted by Rep. Williams [illegible] would make possible withdrawal of the Westport district from the Clatskanie Union high school district.

The board approved request of the Astoria Ministerial Association to permit students time off from classes, on written request by parents, to attend Good Friday services.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,517)
MAR 13 1965

## Shriver Cancels Trip To Oregon

ASTORIA (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, local Job Corps officials were informed Friday.

He was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Shriver, who also is head of the Peace Corps, will be replaced as the main speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program in the nation.

Hillsboro, Oregon
(Cir W 6,515)
MAR 15 1965

## Job Corps Talk Set

Douglas Olds, director of Tongue Point Training Center, will discuss Job Corps and related programs when he addresses Washington County school administrators Wednesday at Times Cafe. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

Aberdeen World
Aberdeen, Wash.
(Cir. D. 17,027)
MAR 13 1965

## Shriver Drops Oregon Meet

ASTORIA (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, head of the U.S. office of Economic Opportunity, will not be able to attend the dedication of the Job Corps training camp at Tongue Point March 20, local Job Corps officials were informed Friday.

He was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Shriver, who also is head of the Peace Corps, will be replaced as the main speaker by Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps program in the nation.

The training camp is administered by the University of Oregon.

Idaho Daily Statesman
Boise, Idaho
(Cir. D. [illegible] S. 40,429)
MAR 14 1965

[illegible] Shriver [illegible] of economic opportunity, will not be able to attend dedication ceremonies [illegible] of Oregon [illegible] Point Job Corps Center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 15 1965

## Wrong Impression

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center reacted quickly to a Portland news story last week implying that a federal judge was considering clemency for a youthful car thief if he could win admission to the Tongue Point center.

No doubt there is a widespread impression that this school is some sort of a reform school that will welcome convicted felons. This impression is wholly incorrect and needs to be dispelled.

Authorities made it clear to Astoria people, before the schools [illegible] here, that it is not a [illegible] that it [illegible] victim of [illegible]

The Tongue Point authorities have now sought to make the same thing clear to the Portland [illegible] have to be [illegible] tunity to prevent the reform school impression from being widespread, which they must do to prevent an undeserved stigma from being attached to the young men at Tongue Point.

## Job Corps Work Explained to PTA

WARRENTON — Guy Shearer, manager was the guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Warrenton-Hammond PTA, held at the high school.

Shearer, a former high school teacher at Coos Bay, now working at the Tongue Point Job Training center, spoke in the place of Douglas Olds, director of the center, who was in Washington, D.C. He told of the work being done at the center of the aims of the program and of the youths who are being helped by it.

During the business meeting, the unit accepted the report of the nominating committee, in which the following slate of officers was proposed: president, Mrs. Colleen Simonsen; first vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Dun; second vice-president, Mrs. Audrey Reed; secretary, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, and treasurer, Mrs. Diane Collyer.

Other reports included one that the book truck had arrived, and that a letter of thanks had been received from Mrs. Mary May, high school librarian, and also one that the PTA convention would be held in Coos Bay in April.

Mrs. Dunn reported that the sanitation committee had met with the city commission and that federal matching funds for a sewage disposal system were being sought. It was also reported that in the event of future emergency evacuations such as that occasioned by the recent tidal wave, both the lounge and Camp Rilea would be opened as shelters.

Mrs. Reed spoke on an article entitled "Magazines for Friendship," which urged people to send magazines to foreign countries.

The next meeting of the unit will be held April 7 at the Fort Stevens junior high school and Don Shaw, chairman of the school board, will speak on the school budget at that time. There will also be an exhibition of the art work being done by the junior high school students and by their instructor, Mrs. Tony Cutsforth.

## Thiel Says Committee 'Far Ahead'

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,068)
MAR 1 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Shriver Won't Be At Center Dedication

Register-Guard
(Cir. D 43,068)
MAR 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Doles and Profits

COBURG (To the Editor) — This afternoon I listened to a broadcast of [illegible] radio station [illegible] in to a local radio station [illegible] I was reminded once more that the concern [illegible] who feel proud to be [illegible] of the far right is less the just interpretation of the [illegible] the all - mighty per[illegible] theirs, personally. One gentle[illegible] man quoted a story of Reed Benson's about the dog who was given his own tail in a stew and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Planning Continues on Proposed Cornelius Kindergarten

CORNELIUS - - - Approximately a dozen interested mothers met in the library of the school Monday afternoon to discuss further the possibility of starting a kindergarten. The parents of some 25 to 30 students have indicated an interest, a teacher has outlined a program, and the only stumbling blocks seem to finding a suitable building at a reasonable rent. A committee from the PTA executive board will recommend to the general membership that the organization sponsor the kindergarten and appoint a committee to study financing, housing and organization.

Due to the unseasonable dry weather, burning permits for open burning are now required. City permits may be obtained from the city allil, and rural burning permits may be obtained from Dan Hering to the south and Henry Taghon to the north. People are urged to do their burning at conditions before noon.

A committee of parents interested in boy's baseball association met with Jim Harleman earlier this month to discuss the financing of the program. A spaghetti dinner is planned for April 24 in the grade school with advanced ticket sales. Coin boxes will be placed around town where donations may be dropped. The old fire truck is being converted into a concession stand to be used at ball games.

A new home is now under construction in the Parkside addition. Hoyte Jarrell is building it for Donald Folsom.

The annual fireman's ball is scheduled for Saturday in the school gym. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and music will be provided by "Vera's Saltshakers"

Cornelius Campfire girls are having a rummage sale Saturday in the Lutheran Parish hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the proceeds will be used for projects including council fire and candy for easter baskets that all groups are making for Fairview home.

Mrs. Ben Inscore, Mrs. Angus Lindsay, Mrs. Neil O'Rear and Mrs. Don O'Rear met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Peckham last Wednesday to make final plans for the "Dime a Dip Dinner" being held in the open house April 1 at 6:30 p.m. This will be a planned potluck, with food being donated by the parents. Grades one two and three will bring salads, grades four, five and six the main dishes and seventh and eighth desserts. This event is being held to help balance the budget.

Luther league met Sunday evening in the parish hall, with Jay Jacobsmuhlen leading the devotions and Karl Hering presenting the program. Lutheran women spent a busy day Tuesday giving the kitchen a thorough cleaning. Lutheran Brotherhood met Tuesday evening, with Charles Bischoff leading the program and devotions. Lenten service will be held Thursday (tonight) on the theme "The Question of Identity - Are you the King of the Jews?" Confirmation instruction is Saturday morning from 9 to 11. This will be the last session for the first year students. Public examination of the candidates for confirmation is tentatively set [illegible] Lutheran Brotherhood [illegible] Douglas Olds, director at Tongue Point. Olds was superintendent at Forest Grove and president of the association in 1957 and 1958.

The first budget meeting was held March 8 and only minor changes made. Second budget meeting will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in the school library. The budget will be published March 25.

School spring vacation will be March 25 and 26 at the end of the third grade period. Report cards will be sent home April 2. Additional students will be having IQ tests as a continuation of last fall's testing program.

Jaycettes meet tonight (Thursday) in the home of Mrs. Norby Chartrey, with Mrs. George Knight as co-hostess. The officers for next year will be elected at this meeting.

The Doing Blue Birds, led by Mrs. Fred Stanley will be on a children's program on Channel 12 at 5 Friday.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Methodist Bible Study
Lutheran Lenten Service 7:30
Lutheran Choir Practice

Murphy as secretary treasurer. Mrs. Marland Chambers will be "Sunshine Chairman". Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Darrell Murphy April 12.

The Washington county school administrators met March [illegible] in Mt. Tabor. The program was [illegible] and related experiences [illegible] Douglas Olds, director at Tongue Point. Olds was superintendent at Forest Grove and president of the association in 1957 and 1958.

The first budget meeting was held March 8 and only minor changes made. Second budget meeting will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in the school library. The budget will be published March 25.

School spring vacation will be March 25 and 26 at the end of the third grade period. Report cards will be sent home April 2. Additional students will be having IQ tests as a continuation of last fall's testing program.

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The Doing Blue Birds, led by Mrs. Fred Stanley will be on a children's program on Channel 12 at 5 Friday.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Methodist Bible Study
Lutheran Lenten Service 7:30
Lutheran Choir Practice

SATURDAY
Lutheran Confirmation Class 9 a.m.
Methodist Pastor's Class 9:30

MONDAY
Boosters-noon
Fire drill 7:30

Capital Press
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. 8,345)
MAR 19 1965

## Shriver Invited To Testify Here

Salem—War on Poverty Director Sargent Shriver has been invited to appear in Oregon before the House Tax Committee today March 19, to testify on a bill that would exempt the pay of Job Corps enrollees from state income taxes.

The invitation was extended to Shriver by Rep. Edward Branchfield (R-Jackson), chairman of the committee.

Shriver is scheduled to dedicate the Job Corps training center at Tongue Point Saturday, March 20.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
MAR 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

MAR 19 1965

## Camp 776 Fete Set

ASTORIA (AP)—The directo of the Job Corps, Otis A. Singletary of Washington, D C, will dedicate Saturday morning the Job Corps Training Center at the old Tongue Point Naval Station

The center has been in operation more than six weeks with 150 enrollees now on hand and another 50 due early next week for the combined vocational a n academic training

While Singletary will give the principal address, Robert O Fickes also will speak He is president of Philco Corp , whose technical representatives are the instructors in the vocational classes. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore , also is on the program for brief remarks

The University of Oregon is in charge of the center and University President Arthur Flemming will preside at Saturday's dedication John Oberdorf, Oregon deputy coordinator for the economic opportunity program, will represent Gov Mark Hatfield

When the dedication plan was first announced it was expected that Sargent Shriver, head of the national war on poverty program, would attend but this later was changed.

Tillamook Oregon
Headlight Herald
(Cir. 3,669)
MAR 1 1965

## Public Invited To Job Corps Ceremony Today

Formal dedication of the Tillamook Job Corps Conservation center will be at 2 p.m. today, Saturday, March 20, Russell E. Getty, state director of the bureau of land management, will preside at the ceremony. The Tillamook center, first in the Northwest has been operating since Feb 2 as a training school for the staffs of other conservation centers. Forty job corpsmen arrived on Feb 16 at the Tillamook center

Job corps director Otis A. Singletary is to participate in the Tillamook dedication, as is Sen Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Harold A Hochmuth, associate director of the bureau of land management will describe plans for simultaneous development of human resources and natural resources

Harry Elliott will speak in behalf of the people of Tillamook

Tillamook high school band, directed by William Fowell, will play during the dedication program

Getty said that the public is invited to attend the dedication and tour the conservation center, which is located south of Tillamook at the former naval air station. The dedication program will be in the gymnasium.

Job corps officials and others who participate in the dedication of the Tongue Point job corps training center at 10 a.m. Saturday plan to attend the Tillamook Job Corps Conservation center dedication at 1 p.m. that afternoon

# Flemming Says Health, Education, Welfare Funds Pay Dividends

...ditures will continue must provide an opportunity sources" in order to achieve ...eral and state governments, ...ted 1st vice president and ... Mrs. Arnold V. Hurtado, 2nd ... president John A. Mills ... elected treasurer.

...on and welfare have in-ming said, because "ot a grow-ing ...d from $10 milhon in ing sense of urgency that wel- Communities must "pool re-

...egon's Job Corps Center at ben was re-elected president, ... council's total ope ating Tongue Point is an example of Community Council. Wil- expenditures for 1964 were the "pooled resources" of fed- liam J. Moshofsky was re-elec- $88,819.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Pt. School Trainees To Assist At Dedication Rites

Many responsibilities in connection with the public dedication Saturday of the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be carried by the 150 Job Corps trainees now at the center, according to Doug Olds, director.

The youths will greet visitors at the Tongue Point entrance, direct them to parking and other areas and act as guides during the afternoon when visitors will be invited to tour center dormitory units and hear choir selections. Musical programs will be provided during the afternoon in the dormitory recreation rooms.

Dr. Otis Singletary, national head of the Job Corps, will be principal speaker at the dedication ceremony, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. President Arthur Fleming of the University of Oregon will introduce the speaker then Mark Hatfield will be represented by [illegible] and at deputy coordinator of the Economic Opportunity program for Oregon.

Others who will speak briefly include Robert O. Fickes, president of Philco Corporation, which is in charge of vocational instruction at the center; Sen. Wayne Morse; State Sen. Dan A. Thiel; State Rep. William Holmstrom, Marshfield; Harry Steinbock of Astoria and Olds.

Music for the dedication program will be provided by the Astoria high school band.

The Astoria high band will open the program at 10 a.m. in front of the large hangar. Dr. Lee Knoll of First Presbyterian church will give the invocation, followed by a welcome to the ceremony from center director Douglas Olds.

Responses by Mayor Steinbock, Holmstrom, Thiel, Morse, Oberdorf and Fickes will follow. Then Dr. Singletary will give the main address and Dr. Fleming will speak briefly. The Rev. Charles Borho of the Catholic church will give the benediction.

"We hope to wind up the program by 11:30 a.m." said a Tongue Point spokesman.

The gates will be reopened at 12:30 p.m. to launch an open house which will continue all afternoon, officials said. The public is invited.

Rep. Wendell Wyatt telegraphed regrets Thursday that he cannot make the dedication trip, as he had planned. "Congressional duties will keep me here," he said.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,845 - S. 19,865)
MAR 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Grants Received By UO Exceed Previous Year

EUGENE -- Research and an eight-month period is [illegible] training grants received by the er than has been received during University of Oregon during the any previous twelve-month fiscal year through March 1 cal year. have soared to the record figure During the previous fiscal of $11,355,412. year from July 1, 1963, through This amount received during June 30, 1964, the university

...ed a $2.5 million grant from the ...S Office of Education for establishment of a center to conduct research in educational administration

The grants received during the present fiscal year included a grant of $8,130,219 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for the operation and maintenance of a Job Corps Training Center at the Tongue Point

[illegible] the first eight months of this [illegible] $6,000

[illegible] grant, totaled $8,000

Research Grant

Grants for research totaled $2,022,181. This included $696,980 from the National Science Foundation, $687,703 from the Public Health Service, $63,110 from private foundations, and $574,418 from other sources

Grants for scholarships and fellowships totaled $209,084. [illegible] research and training [illegible] ing on at the university ... pared to 182 at the close of the last fiscal year. The 224 projects now under way include 142 research projects and 82 teaching and training projects.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 19 1965

## Wrong Impression

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center reacted quickly to a Portland news story last week implying that a federal judge was considering clemency for a youthful car thief if he could win admission to the Tongue Point center.

No doubt there is a widespread impression that this school is some sort of a reform school that will welcome convicted felons. This impression is wholly incorrect and needs to be dispelled.

Authorities made it clear to Astoria people, before the school was established here, that it is not a reform school and that it will not accept young men convicted of felonies.

The Tongue Point authorities have now sought to make the same thing clear to the Portland courts. They will have to be alert to seize every opportunity to prevent the reform-school impression from being widespread, which they must do to prevent an unwarranted stigma from being attached to the young men at Tongue Point.

Tacoma News Tribune
Tacoma, Wash.
MAR 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Center At Astoria Dedicated

ASTORIA (AP)—The Job Corps Training Center at Astoria's Tongue Point [illegible] Job Corps of America's determination to attack [illegible] The Singletary said Saturday, as he dedicated the [illegible]

A [illegible] of several hundred [illegible] were a [illegible] mand [illegible] the base [illegible] Navy [illegible] gate for the dedication [illegible] when a sailor [illegible] base [illegible] CAMP [illegible]

Singletary is head of the national Job Corps program. He [illegible] Oregon and the director [illegible] Mark Hatfield for their [illegible] center [illegible] the Tongue Point [illegible] organized.

Sen Wayne Morse, [illegible] drew a standing ovation when he was introduced. Morse had opposed earlier [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] private interests [illegible]

The center now [illegible] about 150 boys are getting [illegible] academic and [illegible]

Morse [illegible] them that President Johnson's War on Poverty is just a restatement of the old American dream. Education, he said, is the greatest weapon in the war.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
MAR 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Funds Pay Dividends

[illegible] public and private sources in the United States [illegible] the field [illegible] Dr. Flemming [illegible] Department [illegible] meeting Wednesday night at the Multnomah Hotel.

Dr Flemming said these figures, compiled by Wilbur Cohen, assistant secretary of the Department [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Americans [illegible] for [illegible] Dr. Flemming [illegible] Dr. Flemming [illegible] Dr. Flemming

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
MAR 1 5 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Visit The Job Corps Center

... attended the open house at the Wolf Creek Conservation Job Corps ... in the wilderness ... amaze you. What's more you ... see first-hand what your fed... money has been and will be used for.

The open house for the public will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sun... It's a pleasant drive up the ... Highway and out Lit... Creek. You can combine a ... excursion ...

... of the personnel who will ... the operation of the ... facilities and to explain ... programs to be developed for ... young men between 16 and 22. ... programs we're certain, will ...

... a personal task of closely ex... ing the Tongue Point Job Corps ... operation. He said both he and the Astoria community were chary of the program at first, but when they saw the public-minded effort ... spectacular results of their new life, community support was pledged. A similar pledge is necessary from us.

Our informed interest can start with a visit to Wolf Creek this week-end.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,663)
MAR 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

*Flemming Tells C of C Group*

## UO Officials Approve LCC

University of Oregon administrators are enthusiastic about the advent of the new Lane Community College, UO President Arthur Flemming said Friday.

... two-year college in the area, the university may be able to maintain future enrollment at an optimum number of from 16,000 to 18,000 students.

... LCC will enroll its first students this fall.

... at the university after high school graduation instead will attend LCC. for the first two years.

... ident said the university is one of only three schools in the United States to be granted the maximum number of National Defense Education Act fellowships allowable to a single university for the 1965-66 academic year.

... to two other schools to receive NDEA grants for graduate ...

The University of Oregon has received 222 NDEA fellowships since 1959, the largest number to be awarded to a participating university.

University and student income from NDEA and other scholarship ... contain more money spent in the local economy, ... Eugene business and professional men.

On other subjects, Flemming said:

● The university is being "provided with the finest teaching lab available" in the Job Corps Training Center at Astoria. The UO has received over $8 million from the Office of Economic Opportunity to operate the Tongue Point project.

Total number of research and training grants held by the university during the first eight months of the current fiscal year amount to $11,352,000.

Teaching methodology innovated during the life of the Job Corps project may have "revolutionary impact" on future high ... learning techniques, Flemming said.

● Summer school enrollment at the university this year could ... a record 5,000 students. ... be the highest summer session attendance at any school in the State System of Higher Education, Flemming noted. He said he expects 1965 fall term enrollment will top the projected 11,200 student figure.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
MAR 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

... luncheon meeting, the UO pres... of university topics during the ... as be predicted, many local students who might have enrolled ...

TONGUE POINT Job Corps Center dedication Saturday found these speakers: U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, Robert D. Ficker, president of Philco Corp. Speaker lauded ... ming, president of University of Oregon, president of Philco Corp. Speaker lauded the center, challenged trainees to succeed.

## Job Corps Head Urges Youth To Give Best Effort In Rites At Tongue Point

... Hatfield and his staff to our ... claims; the commitment of the ... Singletary was careful to ... sell out to the 152 trainees at American business, particularly the Philco Corp.' ... The University of Oregon ... for the ... Tongue Point volunteers and also ... the contractor for rehabilitation of the Tongue Point complex.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,663)
MAR 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Hailed By Job Corps Director

By DAN WYANT
Of the Register-Guard

ASTORIA—(Special) — The University of Oregon's Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point was hailed in dedication ceremonies Saturday as a symbol of America's war against poverty.

Around 1,000 persons gathered in a chilly hangar at the former naval training center for the ... by UO President Arthur Flemming. A whole platform of distinguished guests took part.

Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps training program ... of Congress towards aid to the moral commitment of the nation to do something.

... the old American dream." He spoke a personal word to 150 Job Corps trainees in the audience urging them to remember that "the oldest law of the ... put into it."

He told the trainees the philosophy of the program "is not that the government of the United States owes you a living, but that it owes each of you an opportunity." He told them that how well they do here will determine if other youths will have the opportunity for similar training.

Singletary praised the University of Oregon, Gov. Mark Hatfield's office, and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for co-operation in getting the $8 million Tongue Point program under way.

Senator Morse drew a standing ovation when he was introduced Morse told the group he brought personal greetings from President Johnson. "Who looks upon this project as one of the symbolic education torches lighting the way to a greater society."

Morse said the government can promote the general welfare of all people "only if we rededicate ourselves to the cause of adequate education for all."

Douglas Olds, director of the ... Pa., which holds a subcontract with the University for the center's vocational training program, commented that it would be more apt to call Saturday's ... a commencement in ... Young trainees were embarking on a new life of achievement."

Flemming hailed the cooperation between business, government, educators and the townspeople of Astoria in getting Tongue Point started. He drew a round of applause when he declared "this program is going to succeed. There isn't any question at all in my mind."

The ceremonies were moved inside the big hangar when Astoria woke up Saturday to clouds and light mist following 10 days of sunshine.

Guests included legislators, mayors of Astoria Harry Steinbock, and representatives of the State Board of Higher Education and other state institutions.

Guests toured the facility Saturday afternoon.

Everett Herald
Everett, Wash.
(Cir. D. 29,945)
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Dedication Part of U.S. Dream

ASTORIA (AP)—The head of the national Job Corps program said at the dedication of the Tongue Point Training Center that President Johnson's war on poverty is a restatement of the American Dream.

Otis A. Singletary said Saturday the greatest weapon in the poverty war is education.

Academic and vocational training now is being provided for 150 boys at the center, and more are coming.

Singletary complimented Gov. Mark Hatfield and the University of Oregon, which operates the center, for their cooperation making the Tongue Point facility a reality.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to turn the property over to private interests or to the city, drew a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,807)
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Rites Held

ASTORIA (AP) — The head of the national Job Corps program said at the dedication of the Tongue Point Training Center that President Johnson's war on poverty is a restatement of the American Dream.

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Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to turn the property over to private interests or to the city, drew a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Daily Couriers
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,537)
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Education Gets Plug as Great Poverty Deterrent

ASTORIA (AP) — The head of the national Job Corps program said at the dedication of the Tongue Point Training Center that President Johnson's war on poverty is a restatement of the American Dream.

Otis A. Singletary said Saturday the greatest weapon in the poverty war is education.

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Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to turn the property over to private interests or to the city, drew a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 48,256)
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OREGON BRIEFS

## Job Corps Chief Applauds State for Astoria Effort

ASTORIA (AP)—The head of ... Otis A. Singletary said Saturday ... the greatest weapon in the ... Tongue Point Training Center ... Academic and vocational training now is being provided for 150 boys at the center, and more are coming. ... Singletary complimented Gov. Mark Hatfield and the University of Oregon, which operates the center, for their cooperation making the Tongue Point facility a reality.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to turn the property over to private interests or to the city, drew a standing ovation when he was introduced.

Spokane, Wash.
(Cir. D. 72,219)
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Oregon Job Center Lauded

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The head of the national Job Corps program said at the dedication of the Tongue Point Training Center that President Johnson's war on poverty is a restatement of the American Dream.

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Academic and vocational training now is being provided for 150 boys at the center, and more are coming.

Singletary complimented Gov. Mark Hatfield and the University of Oregon, which operates the center, for their cooperation making the Tongue Point facility a reality.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to ... introduced.

The Booster, Jr. Chamber of ...
... 1965

## TRI-DISTRICT MEETING

On April 17 Hatfield ... by Jaycees at Lewis & ... Dinner Theater will be the ... meeting for 1500 Jaycees ... and 3: The Dalles, Hood River, Parkrose, Gresham, Mt. Hood, Estacada, Molalla, Oregon City, Canby, Cornelius, Astoria, Warrenton, Seaside, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Tillamook, Nehalem, Lake Oswego, Sherwood, Tigard, Aloha, Beaverton, Portland, Scappoose, St. Helens, Rainier and Vernonia. The subjects for this meeting will be R & R, SPOKE, SPARK PLUG and SPEAK UP with an eye towards acquainting chapters with requirements for state and national competition. State convention time is drawing near again and with it comes SPOKE and SPARK PLUG of the year and also the SPEAK-UP competition. All R & R, from every chapter in the country are judged at the national convention.

In addition to this program, Mr. Douglas Olds, Director of the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center, will be guest speaker. There will be opportunity for Jaycees present at this time being allocated for short talks from candidates.

Attendance at this meeting will fulfill SPOKE requirements (Part 1, Item F or Part 2 Item 9) and SPARK PLUG requirements (Part 2, Item 11). Also, it will acquaint Portland Jaycees with other Jaycees and, along this line, a large turnout from Portland is certainly expected. The program begins at 1:30 and will be over at 5 p.m. at the latest. Come out to Lewis & Clark on Sunday, April 4 and show these smaller chapters that Portland is not only large in numbers, but large in enthusiasm as well.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,538)
MAR 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point To Be Dedicated This Saturday

By United Press International

The Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center near Astoria and the Tillamook Job Corps Conservation Center both will be dedicated Saturday.

The Astoria ceremonies start at 10 a.m. and those at Tillamook at 2 p.m.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Job Corps national director Otis A. Singletary are scheduled to participate.

MAR 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Economic Impact of Job Corps Center Being Felt in Astoria

"The City of Astoria has already felt the economic impact from installation of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in business improvement in the community," Dr. Elliott Backen, a member of the state advisory committee for the project, said here on his return from the center's dedication Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Backen, who formerly lived in Astoria, also attended the events held in connection with the dedication. Discussing the project with a cross section of interests, he received the same report. Dr. Backen said Astoria is pleased to welcome the Job Corps Center and has worked out numerous activities to develop the good rapport which exists between the enrollees and the city, he explained. The youths are attending the churches of the community and are being welcomed by the area population.

Following the official dedication at which Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, which operates the center, presided, the committee was conducted through the center and made a tour of the facilities.

**Equipment Noted**

The equipment was described by the local educator as modern and well-selected, the staff as dedicated and the enrollees appreciative of the opportunities being offered them.

The program stresses vocational training, Backen explained, with academic education ... brought in incidentally as ... basic subject matter. The ... of counselor-enrollee is ... six and the enrollees ... consulted their counselor ... acting as guides to the ... on tour. Backen said ...

The Daily Chronicle
... Wash.
FEB 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Center Dedicated

ASTORIA (AP) — The head of the national Job Corps program said at the dedication of the Tongue Point Training Center that President Johnson's war on poverty is a restatement of the American Dream.

Otis A. Singletary said Saturday the greatest weapon in the poverty war is education.

Academic and vocational training now is being provided for 150 boys at the center, and more are coming.

Singletary complimented Gov. Mark Hatfield and the University of Oregon, which operates the center, for their cooperation making the Tongue Point facility a reality.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who opposed earlier efforts to turn the property over to private interests or to the city, drew a standing ovation when he was introduced.

MAR 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Philco Gives Job School TV Camera

During dedication ceremonies Saturday in connection with official opening of Tongue Point the nation's first USDOE Job Corps Center Philco Corporation presented to the center a Philco-built closed-circuit TV camera and two 21-inch monitors.

Morton L. Long, vice president of Philco and general manager of its TechRep Division made the presentation to Douglas Olds, director at the Tongue Point Center.

Philco's TechRep Division has an 18-month vocational training subcontract with the University of Oregon at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center to teach subjects as auto mechanics, home appliance and marine engine service and repair.

The closed-circuit TV camera and monitors will be used by the instructors conducting these courses. Closed-circuit TV is a teaching aid often utilized by Philco's TechRep Division, permitting a group of students to share a close-up view of intricate electronic equipment.

Daily Astorian
MAR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Dr. Singletary Main Speaker for Dedication

Dr. Otis Singletary, at podium, was main speaker Saturday at dedicatory ceremonies of the new Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He spoke from a temporary platform in the main hangar of the former naval station now being remodelled to house 1250 Job Corps trainees. On the platform, seated, are, from left, Rep. William Holmstrom, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen of Oregon Higher Education System; Sen. Dan Thiel; Chairman Charles Holloway at Board of Higher Education; Sen. Wayne Morse; Dr. Arthur Flemming, University of Oregon president.

# Dignitaries Gather In Tongue Pt. Hangar For Formal Dedication Of Job School

The biggest hangar at Tongue Point housed a distinguished gathering of state, federal and educational dignitaries Saturday for the formal dedication of the new Job Corps Training Center.

Many local citizens and others from around the state were also on hand, for a total audience of upwards of 800, including 150 young men enrolled at the center.

Major speaker was Dr. Otis Singletary, Job Corps director, who is now here with Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Robert D. Pucci, Philadelphia, of Philco Corporation, for the occasion.

Presiding at the ceremony was Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of University of Oregon, which has the prime contract to operate the Tongue Pointer center.

Dr. Singletary, still youthful despite a distinguished career in education, emphasized the interest President L. B. Johnson has in the Job Corps program.

**Cooperation Cited**

He emphasized the manner in which government, higher education and business are cooperating in this project and commended the citizens of Astoria for getting it.

Poverty exists in the U.S. Dr. Singletary said although we do not like to talk about it. There are 10 million poor families of 35 million people, he said.

Dr. Singletary praised the late President L. B. Roosevelt for launching a war on poverty which has now been renewed. He commended Sen. Morse for helping launch the Tongue Point project.

"We hope you in Oregon appreciate him," the speaker added.

Dr. Singletary told the 150 Job Corps trainees that "this program is not based on any philosophy that the government owes you a living, but on the philosophy that we owe you an opportunity. You must make the most of this opportunity you are so fortunate to have."

Dr. Flemming described the Job Corps training center as one of the most exciting projects I have ever been associated with." Dr. Flemming also expressed gratitude to the people of Astoria for making us feel welcome here. We look forward to the privilege of working with you. He said the project is certain to succeed.

President Lee Knoll of Philco, which has contracted to train technical and engineering and another company to operate the Tongue Point center, gave assurance that the trainees will be given the opportunity to learn a trade.

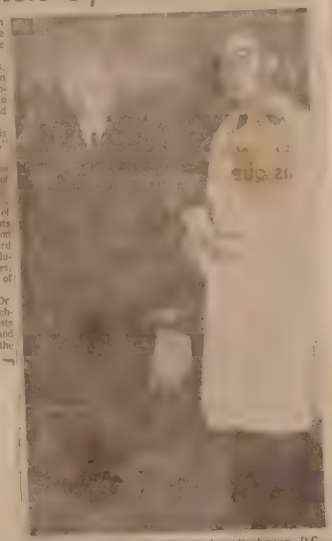
Other who spoke briefly in remarks about the hangar, Port and people in the Oregon Board of Higher Education, Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, who said it was because of only the final use to be Job Corps Center; Mayor Harry Steinbock, Rep. William Holmstrom, Sen. Dan Thiel, John Oberdorf, coordinator for the Tongue Point project on the staff of Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Sen. Morse brought greetings, he said, from President Johnson who had asked him to give compliments and congratulations to the audience, the students and the staff.

"He asked me to express his full dedication to this program," Morse said.

Among prominent citizens who were introduced but did not [illegible] were Supt. Robert Strandell of the Department of Higher Education, Presidents Winston Purvine of Oregon Technical Institute and Leonard Rice of Oregon College of Education; Deans William Jones, Paul Davis and Ray Hawk of University of Oregon.

Following the program, Dr. Flemming was host at a luncheon for the distinguished guests and several local citizens, and open house took place during the afternoon at the center.



Sen. Wayne Morse, left, who flew from Washington, D.C., for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center dedication, chats with center director Douglas V. Olds before the ceremony.

Astoria, Oregon
Col.
MAR 25 1965

## Tongue Point, First Job Corps Dedicated At Colorful Ceremo

A warm welcome that left the audience with chilled feet, was extended at Tongue Point at last Saturday's official dedicating ceremonies of the Job Corps center. The temperature was in the shivering 50s, but an enthusiastic crowd joined in the dedication program for the once dormant Tongue Point—now a busy center of vocational learning for young men.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, welcomed the audience and introduced the other speakers and guests.

The Astoria high school band, under the direction of Ted Marshall played the National Anthem and other selections before leaving the applauding audience.

Dr. Lee Knoll, pastor of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation.

Douglas Olds, U of O director of the Job Corps center, said that the Tongue Point center is "not only the first, but will be the finest in the U.S."

Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria said, "We are proud to be selected as the first site—to offer the young men the opportunity to become valuable citizens in any city in the country." He continued, "we have felt the impact of this enterprise in our area," and concluded, "let me say 'thanks' for allowing Astoria to be a part of this program."

Rep. William Holmstrom, in his remarks said, "These young men should be complimented for asking to come to the center."

Sen. Dan Thiel spoke of the importance of one of the great natural resources of the U.S.

—"The young people who come here," and continued to list Oregon's distinguished firsts and especially lauded the educational system. "Having 32 universities and colleges in the state speaks for itself in the way we are taking care of our resource—our young people."

Oregon's senior Sen. Wayne Morse received a standing ovation as he was introduced by Dr. Flemming as a past member of the U of O staff, and dean of the school of law, and who helped make possible the use of Tongue Point facilities for educational purposes.

Senator Morse said he was highly honored in being asked to be present at the dedication and brough President Lyndon Johnson's compliments and congratulations to the young men who are to be the "recipients of the educational processes of this institution."

"The President looks upon this program and this project as one symbolic torch lighting the way of one of the greatest needs of our time, that is to meet the educational crisis in developing the maximum potential of every boy and girl," said Senator Morse.

Dr. Otis Singletary, director of the Job Corps training program from Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker for the dedication. He commended congress in authorizing the money for this program and said the senior senator has been most helpful. Singletary spoke to the trainees, telling them that "they will get in return what they put out" in using the educational opportunities at Tongue Point.

President of the Philco corporation, Robert O. Fickes, spoke on his pride that Philco corporation is privileged to play a part in the sociological problem of war on poverty. To the trainees "embarking on a new life of achievement, money and personal satisfaction," he said. "Best of luck."

Other honored guests present included Charles Holloway, John Oberdorf, Robert Straub, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, Winston Purvine, Leonard Rice, Wm. Jones, Ray Hawk, Paul Davis, Charles Duncan, James Shea, Henry J. Sullivan and Dr. Elwin Svenson

Benediction was asked by Father Charles Borho, chaplain of St. Mary's church in Astoria. Following the dedication, Job Corps students and instructors were hosts to visitors until 5 o'clock.

Dr. Flemming was host at a luncheon for over 100 guests at the Sea Fare after the program.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,097)
MAR 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Astoria Copters To Move

By TOM STIMMEL
Journal National News Service

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard is going ahead with plans to [illegible] hangars at the Astoria Airport and move [illegible] former naval station at Tongue Point.

Officials hope the new hangar will be in use by Sept 1. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., said an agreement has been signed with the Port of Astoria to [illegible] build a $400,000 hangar as a permanent airport installation.

"I don't think there's any problem that need's to be taken care of," Wyatt said.

The Coast Guard decided it should move its search and rescue unit of 2 helicopters and 20 men after Tongue Point was designated a Job Corps training center in the antipoverty program.

Sen. [illegible] Alaska, asked in a committee hearing several weeks ago why the Coast Guard should move a few miles away and spend $300,000 for a hangar, when it had adequate facilities at Tongue Point.

Wyatt said the space is needed, and the move would interfere with Job Corps training.

[illegible] apparently was satisfied with the explanation. [illegible] he plans [illegible] in the move.

Wyatt later conferred with Adm. [illegible] J. Roland, Coast Guard commandant. Wyatt said the move is proceeding on schedule.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trio To Tour Astoria Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-member special house labor sub-committee on poverty will visit Oregon, California and Arizona March 26-April 1 to observe developments in the administration of the Economic Opportunity Act.

[illegible] Formal hearings will be held March 23 in the Sacramento, Calif., federal building and March 30 [illegible] Los Angeles.

## A Long Way From The CCC

The Job Corps center which is being established at the former Tongue Point naval base near Astoria has a long way from the planning and passage of the Job Corps as a revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s.

Several other Job Corps camps in the state do bear a resemblance to the CCC camps with their emphasis on trail building, park beautification and other outdoor conservation work. Even in these camps the stress is on more on basic education — the three R's and a respect for a hard day's work well done — than on the specific skills the young Job Corpsmen will be taught to acquire.

But at the Tongue Point center the old CCC emphasis is gone. As the proceedings at last week's regional dedicatory ceremonies at Tongue Point pointed out, the academic basic skills, financed by the federal government and operated by the University of Oregon, with the technical part of the course provided under a subcontract by the vocational training department of the Philco Corp.

The 16-to-21-year-old Job Corpsmen at Tongue Point will be offered training in one of three technical fields. Automotive skills, from filling station attendant to auto mechanic; boating industries, involving various jobs in the maintenance and repair of small boats and boat engines; and electronic and appliance and electronic test [illegible] repair and maintenance [illegible] the latter the training [illegible] personnel by Philco, with [illegible] University of Oregon providing the [illegible] academic [illegible] training [illegible] and also [illegible] of communication [illegible] and health, among other [illegible] subjects.

The aim is to [illegible] the young corpsmen, most of whom have made a false start in life by dropping out of school, and also to give them training in a skill which they can [illegible] to sell to an employer when they [illegible] left Tongue Point after [illegible] six months to two years [illegible].

They are hoping it is appropriate to have a private company, Philco, involved in the training. In a recent statement, Undersecretary Rowan Gaither pointed out that the Job Corps was made similar partnerships with business in some of its other centers. For example, General Electric Co. is operating the center at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Westinghouse Electric Corp. is [illegible] the Camp Parks center in California and General Electric has a subcontract to provide [illegible] training at a [illegible] center in Kentucky.

Virtually every commentator on the [illegible] has emphasized that unskilled workers face [illegible] bleak job prospects. Schools [illegible] Job Corps centers like the Tongue Point one [illegible] that their enrollees at least some degree of technical skill. It will be interesting to compare the [illegible] of the Tongue Point center with those of the rural Job Corps camps.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,387 - S. 356,753)
MAR 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## House Group Tours Center

[illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAR 25 1965

## House Trio To Inspect Job School

[illegible] Officials at the center said they have not received specific information on the congressmen's schedule. The group is a subcommittee on poverty consisting of Reps. Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat, and Alphonzo Bell, Republican, both of California, and Mrs. Patsy Mink, Democrat, House members from Hawaii.

The committee will find 150 trainees studying at the center under a slowly growing staff of some 100 administrators and educators, and rehabilitation of the physical plant progressing swiftly.

Major rehabilitation job still unfinished is preparation of the [illegible]

[illegible] will bring the total enrollment to 400 young men.

"We will have to have the main barracks ready by April 6," said [illegible] Corps spokesman. We can handle 50 more [illegible] in the [illegible] barracks, but the [illegible] and [illegible] require us to use the main barracks."

[illegible] 12 to 4 or 5 students. The curriculum change has resulted, also, in equipment and space at the center being used all day, rather than part of the day.

The school was interviewing teachers this week for future [illegible] positions.

## Job School Gets TV Equipment

Here are a television camera and monitor set, part of the closed-circuit TV equipment given the new Tongue Point Job Corps Center by Philco Corporation for use in technical training classes. At left is Jim Shannon, test and calibration technician for Philco, and with him is Ernest W. Lareau, director of vocational education at the center. Lareau is a long time member of Philco's Technitep division, with much experience in vocational training.

During the Tongue Point dedication Douglas Olds, at right; accepted from Robert O. Fickes, president of Philco, left; and Morton L. Long, vice president, center; a closed-circuit Tv camera and two 21-inch monitors to the center for the Job Corps Center.

Dignitaries at the Tongue Point Job Corps dedication are shown from right to left, closest, John Oberdorf; Father Borho, Dr. Lee Knoll, Doug Olds, Harry Steinbock, Robert O. Fickes, Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Senator Wayne Morse, Charles Holloway Jr., Dan Thiel, Lleallen. Not pictured is representative Holmstrom.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
MAR 25 1965
Allen's P.

# Tongue Point job corps center dedicated Saturday

The University of Oregon's ... gram will be successful, and ... nique Point Job Corps center ... stressed to the trainees already ... formally dedicated at the center that its success de... ... l such urban ... pends to a great degree on their ... tivated in the na... willingness to seize the offered ... there are in the opportunity.

... Others who spoke briefly were ... ...

... ary, national Economic Opportunity Act for ... of the Job Corps pro Oregon, representing Governor ... chief speaker at the dedi... Hatfield; State Senator Dan A. ... ton, praised the cooperation of Thiel and Representative William ... county and community of Hermiston. Charles R. Holloway ... ecials in making the Tongue Point ... chairman of the state Board of ... center possible, expressed un... higher education; Robert O. Fickes ... ... ident Clifton ... that the pro... ies, president of Philco corp... ...

Hon. and Douglas V. Olds, direc... for of the Tong... Manp... dire...

President Arthur S. L... ... of the University of Oregon ... lided at the ceremony, and ... host at an invitation ...

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir D 6,732)
MAR ... 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**'TASK FORCE' SET** 776

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional "task force" will go to Oregon, California and Arizona to study activities under the administration's antipoverty program, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said today.

Hawkins said the three-member Far West task force would open its tour Friday with a visit to the Job Corps center at the Tongue Point naval station near Astoria.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
...
Allen's P.C.B

# Refrigeration Tubing Makes Sign

Fred W... 18-year-old Job Corps trainee ... Jr., Detroit, Mich., is shown in appli... ance repair shop with the sign Tongue Point which was made by molding refrigeration tubing. The name is then shown by blocking parts of the tube out with grey sponge. Wehrwein is checking the charging system with Freon 12 gas which is used to form frost on the tubing. The idea for the project came from students. (Daily Astorian Photo)

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
Cir D 134,997
MAR 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Hearing Canceled

776

The Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Poverty of the House Committee on Education and Labor failed to show up in Portland Friday for a one-day hearing, but plans to hold a hearing Saturday in Astoria at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

A subcommittee spokesman said in Washington that the subcommittee was forced to cancel the Portland hearing because the controversial education bill came up in the House.

The subcommittee spokesman said in a telegram Monday that a room in the U.S. Courthouse be set aside for an informal hearing Friday. The subcommittee failed to send notice that the hearing had been canceled, and several persons appeared.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said the Astoria hearing will be informal and that no witnesses have been called.

Hawkins said the subcommittee plans to review the antipoverty program, seek suggestions and examine critical points.

The subcommittee may inspect the Job Corps center near Tillamook and will come to Portland if time permits, Hawkins said.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,997)
MAR 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Speaker was ... ... of the administrative staff of the Job Corps, Tongue Point, who gave a resume of the work being done at the center and something about the trainees

# mill ends . .

By DICK FAGAN

At the Tongue Point Job Corps school at Astoria one of the courses will be small boat repair and they called it marine industries. But they had to change it. Many of the students thought that the course meant they were going to be trained for the Marine Corps, so they've changed it to boating industries.

**Although they may not look alike if you get them side by side in person, recent newspaper pictures of actress Lauren Bacall and Deani Roy, new manager of the I. Magnin store in Portland, look very much alike.**

A woman wants to know why the radio stations don't broadcast periodic weather reports on the weather at Warm Springs, the same as they do on weather and snow conditions at the various ski resorts, since so many Portland area people go up to that area. Well, I don't know. But it does sound like it would be a good service, since the Warm Springs and Deschutes area is growing each year in popularity.

**Have heard how the idle rich women spend their time drinking champagne at noon, going to luncheon and then spending the afternoon in the beauty parlor. But I've never been an idle rich woman, and never expect to be. However, the lively imagination of publicist Jack Matlack provided a reasonable facsimile of the life for a group of news people.**

We boarded the bus at the Hilton and immediately were served champagne, sipping enroute and after arriving at the Executive College of Barbering, 8028 SE Stark St., the first barber training college to open in Portland in the last 25 years.

After a few more glasses of champagne we were served a luncheon of fried chicken, potato salad and fresh crisp vegetables, and then were treated to a haircut, shampoo and facial. Very relaxing and extended noon hour, but don't think I'd like to make it a daily routine.

The new barber college, which specializes in cutting hair with a straight edge razor, is run by Harvey D. Banert, who owned and operated the Multnomah Hotel barber shop, and Mike Karussos. They have students from all over the Northwest.

**Am informed that the ambitious pranksters who put the Jolly Green Giant footprints on the Milwaukie water tank some time ago are not the same ones who recently put up the big Blitz-Weinhard sign. One of the boys who put up the Jolly Green Giant footprints is now in the Marine Corps, and although they admire the work of the fellows who put up the most recent sign they disclaim any credit for it. Really was quite a feat, and no one has been able to figure out just quite how they did it without some very specialized equipment. The area is inaccessible by ordinary ladder, and the like.**

Sunday, Aug. 22, promises to be quite a busy, and possibly noisy, day in Portland. The Legion convention, with an estimated attendance of between 25,000 and 30,000, will be in town, and on that Sunday will stage a fine drum and bugle corps pageant at Multnomah Stadium. This is the first time this show has ever been put on in Oregon, and is rated one of the best. In addition about $10,000 worth of fireworks will be shot off in conjunction with the pageant.

The Beatles also are scheduled to appear in Portland on the same day. With this combination it should be a very interesting day in the city by the quiet Willamette. Could be almost as noisy as when the bagpipers meet for the Highland Games.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 26 1965

# Philco Gives Job School TV Camera

During dedication ceremonies Saturday in connection with official opening of Tongue Point, the nation's first Urban Job Corps Center, Philco Corporation presented to the center a Philco-built closed-circuit TV camera and two 21-inch monitors.

Morton L. Long, vice president of Philco and general manager of its TechRep Division, made the presentation to Douglas Olds, director at the Tongue Point Center.

Philco's TechRep Division has an 18-month vocational training subcontract with the University of Oregon to teach the Tongue Point Job Corpsmen such subjects as auto mechanics, home appliance and marine engine service and repair.

The closed-circuit TV camera and monitors will be used by the instructors conducting these courses. Closed-circuit TV is a teaching aid often utilized by Philco's TechRep Division, permitting a group of students to share a close-up view of intricate electronic equipment.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,918)
MAR 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## 776 Education-Business Alliance

Dedication ceremonies were held March 20 at the Tongue Point Naval Base. On that date the University of Oregon and the TechRep Division of Philco Corp. officials opened the nation's first urban Job Corps center on the reactivated Tongue Point installation.

The Tongue Point Center began instruction of its first 200 pupils early in February and will build up to a total enrollment of 1250 as quickly as housing facilities can be made ready. Both the university and TechRep are aiming their programs specifically to provide the high school drop-out with sufficient training to permit him to earn a good living.

The alliance between education and business in providing vocational and academic training is a somewhat different approach than has been habitually used. Generally, this training is envisioned as providing small classes (no more than 15 students per instructor), team-teaching techniques, and tailoring of each course to each youth's needs and abilities, and motivation by providing a goal. In the vocational training this goal will be placement in a job which provides a decent living.

Also, this would drop the "grades" common in our school system. If a boy can learn to be a mechanic in three months, that will be the length of his course; if it requires 18 months, the course will be laid out over that period of time.

The Tongue Point training facility must be considered as an experiment, although the techniques have been used previously. If that experiment is successful, it not only will serve as a pattern for other Job Corps centers, but could have a considerable impact upon our system of education. Thus far major efforts to improve education have been confined to the above-average and the below-average, but any benefits should permeate throughout our system of education eventually, if only by percolation.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Times
(Cir. D. 761,481 - S. 1,110,295)
Mar... 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Anti-Poverty Sites in West to Be Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Congressional task force will tour the Far West to study ... under the administration's anti-poverty program, Rep. August F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) announced.

Hawkins said he will head the three-member committee which will visit California, Oregon and Arizona.

The tour will open March 26 at the Job Corps Center at the Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria, Ore.

Formal hearings will be held March 29 in Sacramento and Los Angeles on March 30. The group is scheduled to tour the Papago Indian Reservation near Tucson on April 1.

Daily Astorian
...
Allen's P.C.B

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 26 1965

School Board 776

The city school board will meet informally for breakfast Saturday at 7:15 a.m. to hear a report on teacher recruitment for next year and discuss plans for the change to a 6-3-3 school system next fall. This change involves transfer of the ninth grade from high school to junior high school. Officials of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point will meet with the board to discuss various common problems school officials said

# Job School Organizes Basketball Team

The Flyers, the newly-organized basketball team at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, dropped a 61-55 decision to the YMCA Parkers' team of Astoria in its opening game the other night. (Job Corps Photo)

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
Cir D 18,845 - S 19,86...
MAR 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Congressmen To See Antipoverty Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional "task force" will go to Oregon, California and Arizona to study activities under the ... program. Rep. ... F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said today.

Hawkins said the three-member Far West task force would open its tour Friday with a visit to the Job Corps center at the Tongue Point naval station near Astoria.

Congress Task Force To Visit Tongue Point

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressional "task force" will go to Oregon, California and Arizona to study activities under the administration's antipoverty program, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said today.

Hawkins said the three-member Far West task force would open its tour Friday with a visit to the Job Corps center at the Tongue Point naval station near Astoria.

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

In Testimony at Joint Committee Session

# Teacher Certification Rules Hit

By DON ROBINSON
Of the Register-Guard

SALEM (Special)—Oregon's teacher certification requirements are confusing at best and at worst keep good people out of a profession that has a shortage.

Testimony to that effect was given a joint session of the House and Senate Education committees here Thursday by several witnesses, including two legislators.

The committees are considering two bills that would ease certification requirements and enable schools to hire non certificated teachers where those with certificates aren't available.

Both measures are co-sponsored by Dep. Carrol Howe, R-Klamath Falls, and Sen. Al Flegel, D-Roseburg, chairmen respectively of the two education committees.

New teaching certification standards go into effect July 1 this year as the result of a 1961 law. Regulations to implement that law have been adopted by the State Board of Education.

Howe, a former school superintendent, testified first. He said unrealistic standards restrict the teaching supply and prevent schools from making maximum use of available brainpower.

He noted, for example, that the University of Oregon in its Job Corps training program at Tongue Point, itself has had to hire instructors who cannot qualify for secondary certificate.

He said colleges in the state have added large numbers of courses to provide enough for prospective teachers to take to qualify for certificates.

While acknowledging that the 1961 law has a "grandfather clause" to permit anyone certificated before the law goes into effect to continue teaching, Howe asked how long it would be before these teachers find that their certificates are "good but obsolete."

"These norms (course hour requirements for certification) are great if you can find people who qualify for them in sufficient numbers to staff the schools of Oregon," Howe said, making clear his doubt that it could be done.

Howe was followed in the witness chair by Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, who agreed that "A good deal of brainpower is being run out of or denied admittance to the teaching profession through ridiculous requirements."

He was particularly critical of teaching methods courses required for a certificate, as distinguished from courses in a subject matter such as mathematics or English.

Mosser said teachers at Lincoln Junior High School in South Lane School District sent him a letter with a number of signatures. "They all think these methodology courses stink, too," he said.

The Beaverton representative said he doesn't see why a bachelor's degree in a subject matter shouldn't be sufficient requirement for a high school teacher. Any additional requirement might be active teaching, he suggested.

Mosser said it is frustrating for people who have taught in other states to discover that they "don't begin to meet the certification requirements in Oregon."

A personal experience of this kind was described for committee members by Mrs. Nell Imes of Beaverton who said she has taught in Texas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Attempting to become certificated here, she said she was told at Portland State College that she would need 72 additional college credit hours. Then, she said, the State Dept. of Education in Salem told her she would need only 36½ hours.

"Nobody is in agreement as to what really is needed," she concluded.

This discrepancy was explained by James Turnbull, deputy superintendent of public instruction.

He said colleges with teacher education programs set their own varying requirements of courses that must be taken before they will recommend someone for certification

But Trunbull said the actual issuance of a certificate is done by the education department and the departments requirements determine whether a person can get a certificate.

He said those wanting to know what they have to take to get a certificate should check with the department.

Bert Tousey, who represents the Oregon School Boards Assn but testified on his own behalf, defended the regulations going into effect this July.

He said they reflect the philosophy that teachers should constantly improve themselves. He explained that anyone can start teaching with only four years of college (bachelor's degree), and that course work equivalent to a fifth year of college is only required after a certain period of time.

(One of the Howe-Flegal bills would stipulate that no teacher be required to take more than four years of college in order to continue teaching in grades one through eight.)

Tousey said, further, that the new regulations will require fewer teaching methods courses than under the old certification requirements, while course work in solid subject matter will be increased.

Deputy superintendent Turnbull during his testimony responded to a question about the value of methods courses by saying, "I tend to think teachers come closer to being born, not made; methodology may help make a better teacher but it cannot guarantee you a good teacher."

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,056)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Seattle Firm Gets Job Corps Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Burtoco, Inc., Seattle, has been awarded a $533,399 contract by the U.S. Forest Service for construction of a job corps center in Oregon.

The project, the Timberlake Job Corps Conservation Center in Clackamas County, will include mess hall, kitchen, dispensary education and office buildings.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 263)

MAR 26 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## House Trio To Inspect Job School

On inspection committee of three members of the House of Representatives will visit Tongue Point Job Corps camp, Saturday.

Officials at the center said they have not received specific information on the congressmen's schedule. The group is a subcommittee on poverty consisting of Reps Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat, and Alphonzo Bel, Republican, both of California, and Mrs. Patsy Mink, Democratic House member from Hawaii.

The committee will find 150 trainees studying at the center under the supervision of [illegible] personnel and [illegible] of the naval plant property [illegible].

Most [illegible] are [illegible] as preparation [illegible] large barracks building for accommodation of trainees.

This will be the main dormitory and will also house the main kitchen and dining room.

Job Corps officials said another 50 trainees are expected March 30, followed by 100 on April 6 and [illegible] 13.

These additional 250 will bring the total enrollment to 400 [illegible].

We will have to move [illegible] barracks [illegible] by [illegible] 6 and [illegible] May. We can [illegible] 300 in the present dormitory [illegible] former BOQ building, but the [illegible] arriving April 8 and 13 will require us to use the main barracks."

A [illegible] signal to improve [illegible] facilities [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] the [illegible] have [illegible] and [illegible] Bell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OREGON BRIEFS

# Bid Low For Land At Point

SEATTLE (UPI)—Harold H. Dickey Jr. and Robert S. Michlitch, both of Seattle, Tuesday submitted an apparent high bid of $73,349 for 32 acres at the former Tongue Point, Ore., naval air station, the General Services Administration reported.

The parcel of land bought by Dickey and Michlitch includes 41 buildings and 102 residential housing units.

Charles F. Gibson, Astoria, Ore., submitted an apparent high bid of $6,600 for a one-acre parcel and a residence at Tongue Point.

The former air station is a Job Corps training center but the Job Corps is not using the acreage and buildings sold Tuesday.

MAR 31 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Seattle Men Buy Part Of Tongue Point

SEATTLE (UPI) —Harold H. Dickey Jr., and Robert S. Michlitch, both of Seattle, Tuesday submitted an apparent high bid of $73,349 for 32 acres at the former Tongue Point, Ore., naval air station, the General Services Administration reported.

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The former air station is a Job Corps training center but the Job Corps is not using the acreage and buildings sold today.

Register-Courier (Cir. D. 9,021)

MAR 31 1965

Eugene, Oreg. (Cir. D 23,654)

MAR 31 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## Trainees to Arrive

ASTORIA (AP) — Fifty more Job Corps trainees are expected this week, bringing the total at the Tongue Point center to 200, Douglas Olds, director, said groups of 100 will arrive April 6 and 13. Up to 200 trainees will be accepted each month until the quota of 1,250 is reached in November.

Journal of Commerce Seattle, Wash. (Cir. D 5,816)

MAR 31 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Housing Sale Bid to U. S. Agency

Harold H. Dickey, Jr., and Robert S. Michlitch, both of Seattle, yesterday submitted the high bid of $73,349, for 32 acres at the former Tongue Point, Ore., Naval Air Station, the General Services Administration announces.

The land bid by Dickey and Michlitch includes 40 buildings.

Charles F. Gibson, Astoria, Ore., offered an apparent high bid of $6600 for a one-acre tract and a residence at Tongue Point.

The former air station is now a Job Corps training center, but the Job Corps is not using the acreage and buildings sold.

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Center Expects More Trainees

Another 50 trainees are expected this week at the University of Ore- Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, according to Douglas Olds, direc- tor.

He said this will bring the total to 200, with another 100 expected on April 6 and another 100 April 13.

Trainees will be arriving from now on at the rate of 100 per month, he said, until the 1,250 quota of 1,250 is reached in November.

Interviews are being held with prospective teachers and trainees to augment the faculty during the next four days. Twenty about 50 teachers and other teacher aides will be needed, according to Olds.

Register Guard Eugene, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Bulletin Bend, Oregon

MAR 1 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Pt. Bids Told

SEATTLE (UPI) — Harold H. Dickey Jr., and Robert S. Michlitch, both of Seattle, submitted an apparent high bid of $73,349 for 32 acres at the former Tongue Point, Ore., naval air station, the General Services Administration reported.

The parcel of land bought by Dickey and Michlitch includes 41 buildings and 102 residential housing units.

Charles F. Gibson, Astoria, Ore., submitted an apparent high bid of $6,000 for a 1-acre parcel and a residence at Tongue Point.

The former air station is now a Job Corps Training Center but the Job Corps is not using the acreage and buildings sold Tuesday.

[illegible] LEGIONNAIRE [illegible] OREGON

MAR - - 1965

# Tongue Point Hires Legionnaires To Man Job Corps Center

One of the nation's new Job Corps Centers has been established at the former Tongue Point Naval Base and coastal Legionnaires have been hired to the staff.

State employees who were formerly in Federal civil service include John Clay, Charles Gets, Donald Falconer, Raymond Saari, Ernest Kairala, and Seymour Behnke of Clatsop Post No. 12.

Talent drawn from Seaside Post No 99: Ivan Givens and Ted Thompson. Thompson is now Maintenance Supervisor.

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Gets Auto Equipment

Volkswagen of America, Inc., American VW importer, and Riviera Motors of Portland, distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states, this week presented Volk engines and other parts and tools valued at $3,900 to the University of Oregon's Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point.

Included in the gift were two complete engines, two transmissions, two complete front end assemblies and various other parts, together with tools.

Old Oregon Eugene, Oregon Cir. 4,418

APR - - 1965

Tongue Point opening

Kenneth W. Charles, 20, of Port Angeles, Washington, an American Indian, was the first person to arrive at the University operated Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, near Astoria, Oregon. Fifty-two students arrived for the opening on [illegible]

February; another 150 were to have arrived later. Charles plans to take auto mechanics at the center, operated by the University under a federal contract. Eventual enrollment: 1,200.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D 7,037)

APR 1 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Panel to Discuss Local Activities For Job Corps

What individuals and organizations in Clatsop County can do toward acceptance of and pastime for the counsellors and students at the University of Oregon Job Corps school at Tongue Point [illegible] the questions asked of the panel that will discuss this subject April 6 at 8 p.m. at Central school.

Appearing on the panel will be Guy Shellenberger, assistant director of the Job Corps; Richard Knotts, principal at Warrenton high school; Gurney Day, director of Astoria's YMCA; and two dormitory counsellors. Newt Schneider, manager of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce, will moderate the discussion.

Clatsop County Council PTA is sponsoring the [illegible] Point and Us" as its program [illegible] expressed [illegible] and some plans are to [illegible] community action to [illegible] the Job Corps receives its full quota of students.

One group seeing the need has been Astoria's Jaycees, who have provided competition for the basketball games at the school and who have regularly shown slides of the Fort Stevens area to each group of boys as they arrive. The one service PTA members can offer is invitations to their homes and this suggestion is being made to all PTA units.

But with much more needed for the young students, many of them home-sick, representatives of church groups and service organizations are invited to attend to hear what would be accepted from them as members of community that has numerous newcomers in its midst.

The business meeting for PTA delegates and members will start at 7:30 p.m. for revision of by-laws, election and installation of officers, convention and the Appalachia book-project information.

Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press (Cir. 1,321)

APR 1 - 1965

# Community Panel Group Hopes To Form Recreation Plans

Clatsop County Council PTA will present a panel discussion "Tongue Point and Us", on Tuesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. at Lewis and Clark school in Astoria, to consider some community action towards acceptance of and recreation for the counsellors and students of the University of Oregon's Job Corps school at Tongue Point.

On the panel will be Guy Shellenberger, assistant director of the Job Corps; Gurney Day, director of Astoria YMCA; Richard Knotts, principal of Warrenton high school and two dormitory counsellors at the TP school. Newt Schneider, manager of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce will moderate the program.

At present there are 195 students at the school, but by mid-April there will be 400; and if the quota of 1,200 or more is reached, the lack of facilities will be all too evident in providing something to do for both counselling and students on their limited free time. If the boys [illegible]

The council, feeling widespread concern, is hoping that suggestions and planning might be presented at the meeting. In turn, it is urging PTA units to suggest invitations to their homes to their memberships. Individuals and a few church groups have mingled with the students—many of whom are homesick.

The business meeting on April 6 will begin at 7:30 p.m. for all PTA delegates and members, but the program starting at 8 p.m., is opened to the general public and church groups and service organizations throughout the county are asked to send representatives.

# Governor Delivers College Charter, Visits Job School

Gov. Mark Hatfield delivered a charter to Clatsop college, visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center, toured Clatsop college and took a couple of fast turns around the indoor track of Patriot hall during a busy, brief Astoria visit Wednesday afternoon.

The governor said he was much impressed with the progress being made to prepare the center for handling 1280 trainees by next fall.

The governor was bound for Seaside to present an award for city beautification.

The charter presentation took place at 5 p.m. in the Student Center at Towler Hall. Gov. Hatfield delivered the framed charter to Dr. E. G. Palmrose, chairman of the college board.

He in turn received a framed drawing of the wreck of the bark Peter Iredale, presented by Paul Scoggin, student body president.

The governor commended Clatsop college for its progress and spoke of the swift development and growth of the community college program in Oregon.

Afterwards he toured the college and led a group of local citizens in two turns around the indoor running track of Patriot hall as a protest against reports that it might be torn down. The governor, visiting the college in 1962, had expressed interest in the indoor track and said he wished he had one.

On his way into town Gov Hatfield stopped for his first visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press (Cir. 1,321)

APR 1 - 1965

## Boys Coming

More boys are arriving at Tongue Point Job Corps center. 43 arrived March 30; 100 more will arrive on April 6 and 100 more on April 13, according to Lynn Wykoff, public affairs director.

Oregonian Portland, Oregon (Cir. D 216,367 - S 356,753)

[illegible] 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# School Tied To Industry

To [illegible] must work closely with industry to keep abreast of the latest developments, Almon Gross, director of information, Oregon Technical Institute, told the City Club at the Benson Hotel Friday.

"It is easy for a technical program to lag as much as seven years behind industry. When some new invention comes along, it often takes a year to train the teacher in the technical skills required, then a couple of more years for the teacher to train the students."

Gross spoke on "The Complexities of the Technical Education Complex" OTI at Klamath Falls, which offers two and three-year courses in semi-professional fields, became a member of the Oregon State System of Higher Education in 1960.

Trade schools, the speaker said, are designed to train people to be employable in as short a time as possible. In answer to a question, he said that the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point comes under this category, "and I think it is very much needed to get people into the labor market."

Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press (Cir. 1,321)

APR 1 - 1965

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon (Cir. D 134,997)

APR 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# MAIN BEARINGS

by R. J. Crick

American motorists will 60 mph. The faster you buy $23.5 billion worth of drive the greater your fuel gasoline in 1965 and along [illegible] with it they will get $7 bil- [illegible] lion worth of black smoke.

Now before you punch [illegible] your service station at- [illegible] tendant in the nose, that [illegible] smoke isn't his fault. The [illegible] gasoline is designed to [illegible] produce energy, a job it does both cheaply and efficiently . . . except when it's wasted.

Then all it produces is expensive black smoke.

THE BUREAU of Public Roads estimates some 67 billion gallons of motor fuel will be consumed this year, not including diesel fuel or fuel burned in off-the-road operations.

From 25 to 30 per cent of that figure will be needlessly wasted, judging by the experience of driving in the Mobil Economy Run. In nice round numbers that's 20 billion gallons that motorists will be paying an average of 35 cents a gallon for that they could just as well have saved. On a more personal level, each motorists share of this throw-away is about $80.

By observing a few simple driving rules, each motorist can easily recover at least half of the $80 and with a little more effort the whole amount can be saved. That is enough gas for two to four months driving.

The main causes of excessive fuel consumption are jack-rabbit starts and sudden, needless bursts of speed. By starting out gradually and accelerating more slowly, where conditions permit, less power and less fuel will be used to move the car the same distance.

COAST ON the highway. You should [illegible] at a steady, moderate speeds. Your car will deliver best economy between 35 and [illegible] miles per hour.

Air pressures also are important to economy. Keep tires up to recommended pressure and when carrying heavy loads, 4 to 6 pounds extra pressure will improve economy by reducing the rolling resistance of the tires.

And keep your car in good mechanical condition. It doesn't take long for a malfunctioning engine to waste the price of a tune-up.

AUTO ROW — Riviera Motors of Portland and Volkswagen of America have joined to give two engines, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Clyde Brown, service manager for Lynn Kirby Ford, Portland, represented 675 area Ford dealers recently in a meeting at Dearborn, Mich.

For specific questions on car care and maintenance, write The Journal automobile editor and watch ofr answers in this space.

# *Pity poor American citizen, trying to untangle Peace Corps, Job Corps, Vista*

Just about the time Americans begin to understand the welter of public agencies with which his government governs him, along comes a new group to confuse him once more. It may aid in keeping us young to have to learn the one-time Civilian Conservation Corps has turned into the Job Corps. But it's hard to remember them all.

The Job Corps and Vista are new ones to many who have just become used to the Peace Corps. A substantial number of Central Oregonians will wager, have heard of the Job Corps. Relatively few have heard of Vista.

The Job Corps itself is fractionated, to the point you cannot immediately classify each Job Corps operation in comparison with others. There is, for example, the installations at the old Navy facility at Tongue Point, near Astoria.

This is chiefly an education program, managed by the University of Oregon and a major American industrial organization. The university runs the operation. The company involved produced the technical training program which is being taught. There is no associated work program at Tongue Point as there is at Medford, for example.

The new, and small, camp at Medford more nearly fits the popular stereotype of a Job Corps installation. It is similar to the one which will be established eventually, in all probability, at Spring River on the Deschutes National Forest.

At Medford, the last time we saw the figures, there were 20 young men. They are the forerunner of a larger group to come. (Job Corps camps eventually will number up to 200 youngsters.) The Medford youngsters are engaged in conservation work, using funds from the Job Corps. If a camp is established at Spring River similar work will be performed on the Deschutes National Forest.

In addition to the work program, each Job Corps center attempts to raise the level of education of the young men at the camp. A good part of the education work is handled by professional teachers, recruited by the Job Corps.

A portion of the program, however, will be handled by Vista volunteers. Vista stands for Volunteers In Service To America. Volunteers are recent college graduates who meet the criteria established earlier for the Peace Corps. They will assist in counseling, teaching, and handling work programs at the various Job Corps camps.

The Bulletin has mixed feelings on the whole subject. We wonder, for example, just how efficient a federal program can be which requires an adult employe or volunteer for each five youngsters in a Job Corps camp? It's hard to believe the work which is going to be accomplished in this area — if such a camp is established in the future — could not be done more efficiently in another manner.

But the whole program cannot be measured by fiscal efficiency. If it can, in time, help straighten out young men who are otherwise headed for poor adult lives, it may well be worth the entire cost. Because of this factor, and because we believe any American citizen has the absolute right to travel and settle freely within this country, we favor the establishment of the Spring River camp on its proposed site. What was thought to have been a potential problem — a possible conflict with a proposed development at Camp Abbot — turns out, in the opinion of the owners of Camp Abbot, to be no problem at all. That removes the only possible valid objection to the establishment of the camp, in our opinion.

Tongue Point Basketball Team: Back row, left to right: Ed Cause, Coach; Darrell Baptiste; Bob Oliver; Nolan London; Clarence Wood; James Paige; Jerry Sandowski. Front row, left to right: Billy Bell; Clarence Wills; Brey Fogle, coach; coach; Charles Wheeler; Bob Pickett.

Game played Wed. night at Tongue Point Job Center gym. Parker team from YMCA won, 66-51.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,017)
APR 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# County PTA joins book drive for Appalachia folk

The executive committee of the U... Office of Economic Op... ing asked to ... this pro... Clatsop County Council PTA re... porary and the RLA Express ... ject ... cently discussed the project cur... The job is to ... ... ently being undertaken by the ... tion books in the children ... Ap... mation on the books wanted and ... National Congress of Parents and ... plans for building book boxes for ... Teachers in cooperation with the ... eral meeting which will be ... PTAs in the United States is be... shipping date ... ater be used he'd at Lewis and Clark Central ... for book shelves. The REA has ... school. This will be a panel dis... undertaken to ship these boxes ... cussion on community action on ... for a nominal fee to a central ... acceptance and recreation for the ... ution point, until June 15. ... counsellors and students of the ... ed was the program ... of Oregon Tongue ... University; ... Point Job Corps center. ... at the April 6 ... Ap... a the panel will ... which will be ... Guy Shellenbarger, assistant di... rector of the program; Gurney ... Day, director of Astoria YMCA; ... Richard Knotts, principal of War... renton high school and superin... ... t of Warrenton school dis... trict, and Newt Schneider, man... ager of the Seaside Chamber of ... Commerce. Two do mors, coun... sellors from the Job Corps center ... will also participate. Schneid ... will moderate the discussion.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
APR 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## More trainees for Tongue Point center arriving

Another 50 trainees are expect... ed to arrive this week ... Universe... Offic... Point Job Corps ... V. Olds, director announced ... week. It will bring ... to 200 ... said, with ... scheduled to arrive at ... and another 100 ... Original plans ... for 200 trainees in the first ... but only 50 arrived Febr... followed by two more gr... proximately 50 each in ... and early March, Olds said. He said the faculty has been ... with smaller numbers to get the program going, and the center is now ready to receive l... groups. Trainees will be arriving from now on at the rate of 7... 200 a month until the full quota of 1250 is reached in November of this year.

Assignments of the trainees to Tongue Point are made through Washington, D. C., where first ... made ... ... ... ... made in the Office of ... Opportunity in Washington. ... ... from Washington and one from Ca... ... hiked to T... ... hope they could join them ... have had to be sent back ... he said.

Volkswagen motors, parts and tools were presented to the Job Corps school at Tongue Point this week in Portland. Present at the ceremony were (from left) Bob Rosets, Riviera public relations manager; Bob Mattson, Astoria VW dealer; Lynn Wykoff, Tongue Point public affairs director; Walt Miller, supervisor of Philco Tech-Rep's auto repair departments Helmut Genz, zone service manager, and Richard Setnitzky, service field engineer for Volkswagen of America, Inc. Gift was valued at $3500.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Open Forum

JOB CORPS PICTURED

To the Editor. In reading last week's issue of Business Week, a leading national magazine dealing with the all aspects of American business and industry, I became very interested in a five page article complete with two pages of pictures describing in detail the newest industry in Astoria. I am referring to the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point. The report should be of great interest to local people and citizens everywhere.

Speaking as a business man in Astoria, I will say that we have already felt the economic impact of the Job Corps here and I know that great deal of others would echo my sentiments. It has been a pleasure for us to wait on these young men in our stores. They have been courteous and polite, and we have enjoyed listening to their stories of the various states and sections of the country from where they came.

The Clatsop County Council of PTA has arranged a panel discussion on the topic of "Tongue Point and our community," for Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in C... al school auditorium to which all of us in this area are invited. The panel will be made up of community leaders and citizens plus a group of administrators from the Job Corps Training Center. This group of young men which will soon grow to 1,250 students, and perhaps even exceed 2,400 in the future, plus the dedicated staff of administrators deserve the 100 per cent cooperation of our entire community. Why not plan to attend the meeting Tuesday evening with your suggestions and ideas on how we can make all these folks feel more at home in Astoria?

KERMIT GIMRE
220 Fourteenth.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria Oregon
(Cir. 259)

## 43 Trainees Join Youths At Center

Another 43 trainees were due Tuesday at the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Douglas V. Olds, director, announced today. This will bring the total to 193, he said, with another 100 scheduled to arrive April 6, and another 100 April 13.

Original plans called for 200 trainees in the first group, but only 50 arrived February 1, followed by two more groups of approximately 50 each in February and early March, Olds said. He said the faculty has been able with smaller numbers to get the program going, and the center is now ready to receive larger groups. Trainees will be arriving from now on at the rate of 150-200 a month until the full quota of 1250 is reached in November of this year.

Assignments of the trainees to Tongue Point are made through Washington, D.C., where first application must be made, Olds pointed out. Applicants are processed through local employment centers, and final decision is made in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

**Boys Hitch-Hike Here**

Two boys from Washington and one from California have hitch-hiked to Tongue Point in the hope they could join there but have had to be sent back home, he said.

Interviews are being held with prospective teachers and teacher aides to augment the center staff. During the next four months, about 50 teachers and 60 teacher aides will be needed according to Olds. About one-fifth of the personnel will be needed on the first of each month, April through July.

A group of Philco Corporation officials flies in today and tomorrow at the Job Corps Center to inspect progress of the technical training for which this corporation is responsible.

The group includes Ben Pensiero, director of Philco Technical Institute; Bud Merrihew, assistant director of training; Buz Reimer, manager of contracts administration, and Richard Gorrell of the public information staff, all from Philadelphia.

**To Prepare Articles**

Gorrell will remain several days to prepare material for magazine articles on the center to be offered to publications of national circulation.

The Job Corps Center received considerable national publicity this week in the March 20 issue of Business Week magazine, which published an article describing the center's work, and illustrated with several photographs, all taken...

A regular monthly open house will be held at the center Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Olds said that open house will be held the first Sunday afternoon of each month hereafter.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon

## Price Named Cadre Chief At Tongue Point Center

Appointment of Richard A. Price, former teacher at Yolanda elementary as cadre supervisor for the first 200 trainees at University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center was announced recently by Douglas V. Olds, project director.

Creation of the position and appointment of Price adds another first for the Tongue Point Center, Olds said. First urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the United States, it is establishing many precedents which are being studied by other centers throughout the country.

The position of cadre supervisors carries responsibilities similar to a principal or dean of men, Olds pointed out. Price is responsible for the total welfare of the trainees, their vocational, educational, social and civic development. Working with each trainee's general advisor who is a member of the teaching staff, Price encourages each youth to get the most out of the total program offered at the Center, Olds said. He is also responsible for helping with individual problems of adjustment, for granting leaves off campus, and for dealing with any discipline problems.

Price is a resident of Mohawk valley, and has worked as a football and basketball official. He

RICHARD PRICE

was chosen Northern California Coach of the Year by the California Association of Coaches in 1960, and in the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame, Atlanta, Georgia. He was teacher and coach at Prospect, Ore., before going to Fairfield, Calif., and later to Oakland. He was appointed to the staff ... Tongue Point Job Corps Center while teaching reading ... ... ... school.

A graduate ... Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Price received his master's degree in education at University of California at Berkeley, and has done special work in reading at Stanford University and the University of Virginia. His special interests are in the neglected area of reading, with special emphasis on the eye and its relationship to efficient reading.

Price is married to the former Theo Mann, and they have three boys, Ritchie, 9, David, 8, and Edward, 2. The family will join him in Astoria in June. They will live in the Job Corps housing in Navy Heights.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 218,376 - S. 360,753)
APR 8 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Center Officials Plead For Tolerance

ASTORIA (Special) — Ad... Guy Shellenbar... ... rators of the Tongue... Point Job Corps Center spoke for a speech of tole... at an Astoria High School ... ward the center and ... sembly Tuesday. ... good relationships between ... trainees at the Job Corps and ... young people of the commun... ty.

"We don't expect ... accept us right away. ... you to ... prove we ...

... than 20 trainees are all ... in Astoria at a time. He ... buses take some trainee ... station on pass. ... City police have t...

Weekly Astorian
Astoria Oregon
(Cir. 259)

## Governor Delivers College Charter, Visits Job School

Gov. Mark Hatfield delivered a charter to Clatsop college, visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center, toured Clatsop college and took a couple of laps around the indoor track of Patriot hall during a busy, brief Astoria visit Wednesday afternoon.

The governor was bound for Seaside to present an award for city beautification.

The charter presentation took place at 5 p.m. in the Student Center at Towler Hall. Gov. Hatfield delivered the framed charter to Dr. E. G. Palmrose, chairman of the college board.

He in turn received a framed drawing of the wreck of the bark Peter Iredale, presented by Paul Scragg, student body president.

The ... Clatsop ... progress ... and spoke ... ... ... ...

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,198)
APR 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Clatsop county PTA is to hold panel discussion

...de Chamber of Commerce ... ...ederation program.

...ay evening there are 180 stu... ...ts at the school but by mid... ...April, are still but half the ... ...ers it can reach.

...the basis of facilities ... ...ing evident in providing some... ...thing to do for both counsellors ... ...and students in their limited free ... ...time off the base.

The council, feeling widespread ... ...dissatisfaction ... ...stopping that ... ...tions and planning might be pre... ...sented at the meeting. In turn, ... ...it is urging PTA units to suggest ... ...additions to their home to their ... ...memberships. Individuals and a ... few church groups have mingled ... with the students, most of whom ... are homesick, but the majority ... are waiting for some direction ... Schneider, manager of the Sea ... ...at might be required that

Capital Press
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. 8,345)
APR 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools with a total value of $3500 were included in the material given to the center.

An instructor from the Riviera training school will spend some time with the Philco Technep instructors at the center's automotive repair training shops to brief them on use of the material. Philco holds a sub-contract with the university to provide the vocational instruction at the Center in appliance repair and electronics, small boating industrey trades and automotive repair.

This was the second gift of instructional materials to the center within recent days. Philco presented to Douglas Olds, Center director, a closed circuit television camera and two TV monitor sets for classroom use.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,545 - S. 19,805)
APR 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## An Auspicious Start

Judging by the limited experience of the small Job Corps contingent here for the past month and a half, the experiment was a whopping success.

There was a gain in tangible things — parks, recreation areas and roads repaired following the devastation of the Christmas week floods.

But it occurs to us that the intangible results are at least equally important. As all intangibles are, these are difficult to measure, and perhaps even identify. But they were substantial.

* * * * *

F... exemplary. They caused no community problems, as some nervous folk had feared, but conducted themselves in a manner which brought few if any complaints.

... represented apparently presentd no problem at all. The Negro members of the contingent were, we are informed, just as much a part of the group as the white boys.

Thirdly, a rapport between the boys and the many families who went out of their way to show them a good time was healthy and beneficial—to both boys and families.

AS FOR the boys themselves, the gains they made in health (most of them gained weight ... with them for a long time.

It appears, on the basis of what we have heard and read about this program, that it was a wholly auspicious start for these lads in what must be an entirely "new world" for them.

Something constructive to do, lots of wholesome food to eat, a comfortable bed to sleep in, decent clothing (and a colorful and distinguishing shoulder patch), a little pocket money, and the knowledge that the family is no longer burdened with their care and is also receiving a little added income—all these things must add up to ... something p... ... to ... these lads.

We wish them well. And we're a bit prouder of our own community for so well receiving them. Grants Pass and Astoria, please note.—E. A.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,752)
APR 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps official explains program

To the Editor:

Thank you for the interest in the Job Corps which resulted in last week's editorial in the Bulletin. I am sure our readers would be interested to know that the program will be worth its cost if it helps to straighten out young men who are otherwise headed for poor adult lives.

We who are engaged in the Job Corps program here at Tongue Point under the auspices of the University of Oregon are firmly convinced that this will be the result, that the youths who come here at a time when they are ready to drift into delinquency, will be taught to become useful and productive citizens.

You mention the rates of one adult employee or supervisor for each five youths in the Job Corps camps. Of course ours is an "Urban Center" program, and thus rather different from that of the camps. However, I suspect the same situation prevails at the camps as at our center that the ratio will change as more trainees are assigned from Washington. We presently are working out our vocational and general education programs, and orienting our instructors to the unique program by which we hope to motivate towards educating the youths who have turned it down as it has been put before them by the regular school systems.

As more trainees are assigned we will have a total of 1250 by this fall — there will be fewer adult instructors and counsellors in proportion to the number of boys. I rather imagine the same is true in the camps.

Incidentally, the University's Tongue Point Center is not as your editorial states, strictly an education program. Each Tongue Point trainee spends one full day per week in an associated work program. He earns in this way the $30 per month which the government pays him out of which he must purchase his own haircuts and toilet articles, as well as pay for his dates", soft drinks, etc.

This work may consist of, for example, maintenance of the extensive lawns on the Tongue Point campus. But the trainee so engaged is not just mowing lawns or cultivating flower beds. At the same time he is being instructed in the principles of landscaping: why does this area of grass need fertilizer while that doesn't, for instance. Or if the boy is clearing brush, he is learning about forestry; if doing painting maintenance he's learning to paint well, and so on.

Very truly yours,
J. Hans Wykoff
Director of Public Affairs
Astoria, Oregon
April 6, 1965

Oregon City, Oregon
Enterprise-Courier
(Cir. D. 8,021)
APR 6 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Clackamas Will Send Officers To Meeting

Juvenile officers from Clackamas County will attend the annual spring conference of the Oregon Juvenile Council Friday at the Monte Carlo restaurant in Portland. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Them of the all - day meeting is, "New Programs in Youth Opportunity." Speakers will include John Oberdorf, from Governor Mark Hatfield's office, who will speak on "Overview of the Economic Opportunity Act"; Jim Osman, director of the Youth Opportunity Centers, who will outline the program of the center; Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps, who will describe the program that he heads; and Mrs. Gussie Thompson, project director of Women in Community Service, who will discuss the "Youth Corps and Girls."

Lorraine Clothier, a member of the Clackamas County Juvenile Department, is a member of the program committee.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
APR 8 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Officials Answer Student Questions During Astoria High Assembly

Three administrators of the Tongue Point Job Corps camp made a goodwill appearance Tuesday at a student body assembly at Astoria high school.

Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the job corps camp, Dick Price, a cadre supervisor, and Dr. Kenneth Wegner, supervisor of counseling, answered questions from a four-member panel of students.

Student body president Steve Roman headed the student panel, comprised of Treasurer Gem Robert Moberg and Gayle Frame.

Shellenbarger told the students that he was concerned with the relationship between the job corpsmen and the community and the purpose of his appearance was to "start things off on the right foot."

"We want to be good neighbors," Shellenbarger continued. "We don't expect you to accept us right away but we ask you to have a 'let's see what happens' attitude and let Tongue Point make its own record."

**Ask About Background**

First questions went to Wegner on areas from which job corpsmen are recruited, their social environments and their educational background.

Wegner said the corpsmen are from many different states and come from families with 0-14 other children. Education ranges from the 6th grade through the 10th and one college dropout was at the camp, he said.

Dr. Wegner was also asked what percentage of the corps ... ment had been in trouble. He pointed out that less than 5 per cent have criminal records and "they can't be on probation when they apply for admittance."

Students were also briefed on the qualifications for selection and the period corpsmen are trained.

Price pointed out that there was less trouble with the students at Tongue Point that he faced with students at high schools.

**May End Welfare Pattern**

"They know what little money they do make can be taken from them if they act up," Price said. "They also know that we can get rid of them in less than eight hours if their behavior becomes a problem to the other students."

Some Astoria students were obviously resentful that corpsmen ... ... to the camp ... ... but Shellenbarger quickly ... this set ... ... ents to take care of you and any corpsman would trade places with you in a minute."

"And cold bloodedly to qualify for the spending," Shellenbarger continued, "is to tell you that the majority of the corpsmen are third generation welfare cases and their children will continue to remain on welfare unless we can break up the pattern.

A murmur of surprise went through the student body when Price said only about 20 corpsmen are allowed in Astoria on any Friday or Saturday night.

"We have buses taking some to Portland and Salem," Price said. "They're given passes according to the size of the area.

**Not High School Substitute**

Shellenbarger pointed out that it would be cheaper to improve high school vocational advantages than to run the job corps centers but "we just aren't doing this yet."

After questioning was opened to the student body one student asked, "Why don't we just quit high school and join the job corps?"

Shellenbarger emphasized that "when you drop out of high school you close a lot of doors. The job corps is not a substitute for high school. Ask any corpsmen where he would rather be, back in ... or with us."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
APR 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Job School To Add 49

Forty-nine more trainees are due Thursday at Tongue Point Job Corps center and will move into the large yellow brick barracks building there.

The big barracks has been undergoing remodeling for several weeks at the hands of Philco Corporation.

The nearly 200 trainees already at the center are housed in the former bachelor officer quarters building of the Tongue Point naval station.

Kitchen and dining facilities in the big barracks were opened Tuesday evening and trainees had dinner there. Previously meals have been served in a kitchen at the ex-BOQ building, but all hereafter will be served in the main barracks.

The ex-BOQ will continue to house 176 trainees, but all who come in from now on will move into the main barracks, or dormitory.

The Milwaukie Review
Milwaukie, Oregon
APR 7 - 1965

Astoria Move

## Oak Grove Journalist To Direct Job Corps

J. Lyn Wykoff of 1405 River Forest Rd was recently appointed assistant to Project Director Douglas V. Olds and Director of Public Affairs for the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, according to an announcement made by Arthur S. Flemming, president of the university.

Named to assist Wykoff in the Public Affairs office is Nan Phillips, free lance writer, a television and film producer, who has just completed a writing workshop in the Milwaukie adult education evening program. She has a background in social work and is now on the university staff. She will be responsible for press, radio and television releases as well as employee publications, and may conduct journalism classes for students on campus. Mrs Phillips may be remembered for her series of articles which appeared in The Oregonian some months ago in which she described life on campus for a grandmother who went back to concentrated study at Stanford University.

Wykoff was on the news staff of the Portland Oregonian for twenty-five years, and was managing editor of the Portland Reporter for three and one half years. He was president of the Portland Newspaper Guild from 1943-44, and secretary-treasurer from 1952-61. He attended the University of Oregon, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary.

The Wykoff family will be moving to Astoria this summer. The husband, Mrs Dorothy Wykoff, teaches ... ... her musical talents to a kinder-college in Mt Tabor. The Wykoffs have two sons, John and Jolly.

As the first urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the United States, the Tongue Point Center is regarded as a model for future centers. The University of Oregon holds the prime contract for its operation, and it is anticipated that the faculty will try out and evaluate new teaching methods for high school students on the new campus. Results of the studies may revolutionalize teaching procedures and high school curricula, Flemming points out, adding that interpretation of the aims and benefits of the program is of prime importance to the public who are paying for it.

Portland, Oregon
North Clackamas Star
APR 7 - 1965

## Job Corps Gets Help From VW

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. ...

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Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools with a total value of $3500 were included in the material given to the Center.

An instructor from the Riviera training school will spend some time with the Philco Technep instructors at the Center, in appliance repair, and electronics, and small boating industry trades, as well as in automotive repair.

This was the second gift of instructional materials to the Center within recent days. Philco presented to Douglas Olds, Center director, a closed circuit television camera and two TV monitor sets for classroom use.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,824)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Counselor Due For Saturday Speech Here

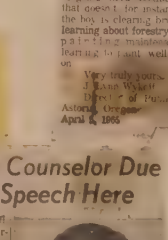
The Charles W Thomas director of counseling and personal development at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will address a public meeting Saturday.

Dr. Thomas' talk, "The War on Poverty, Its Antecedents and Implication for Education," will be delivered in Wesley Hall (second floor) of the First Methodist church at 1:30 p.m.

An informal coffee period will follow this meeting which is being sponsored by the Corvallis branch of Women Voters, the Y Round Table, and the Christian Social Concerns Comission of the First Methodist church. Baby sitting services will be available at no cost in the church nursery.

Dr Thomas is on leave from the University of Oregon, where he is assistant professor of counseling psychology and rehabilitation. As a member of the original University of Oregon task force working with President Johnson's Poverty Program, he ... ... initial proposal upon which the Tongue Point Center's program was formulated.

His responsibilities at the center include supervision of the ... five members of the counseling staff and the mental health specialist along with training program for the staff in the area ... problems associated with disadvantaged youth. He is now directing research concerning attitudes and responses of the trainees.



DR. CHARLES THOMAS

Oregon Education
Portland, Oregon
APR 5 - 1965

Job Corps was topic of Dr. Charles Thomas, director of counseling at Job Corps Center at Tongue Point. He addressed Oregon Personnel and Guidance Association meeting. OPGA President Floyd Harmon is at right.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 40,535)
APR 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Youth Joins Job Corps

The mid-Willamette Valley's first Job Corps enrollee was sworn in Thursday and sent off to the Tongue Point Job Corp training center.

He is Kenneth W. Peden, 16, son of Mrs Evaline Peden Independence. He was classified as a school dropout. He was sworn in by Marion County Circuit Judge Joseph Felton.

A second youth was to have been sworn in but he changed his mind and went to Southern Oregon to take a job cutting up old car bodies in a junk yard.

A dozen mid-Valley boys have been screened and tested for the Job Corps and are awaiting assignment, according to Clifford Ingham of the Salem area ...

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 2091)
APR 9 - 1965

## Serious Misconduct

It apparently has become a popular pastime among some elements of Astoria's younger set to taunt trainees from Tongue Point Job Corps center of an evening on the city streets or in restaurants.

Sometimes local young people drive around town in cars, calling insults at groups of Job Corps youths on the sidewalks.

This sort of conduct is not only ungracious and poor hospitality; it is an unfair and one sided sort of contest for the Job Corps people can't fight back, on penalty of being kicked out of the center and sent home. They are under strict orders to be on good behavior and not become involved in brawls with any town youngsters.

From all reports, conduct of the trainees on the rare occasions they are in town has been exemplary.

Most young Astorians are well behaved and responsible people, properly ... by responsible parents. Presumably ... a few who are hoodlums ... and it fun to harass the ... Job Corps boys. These few are giving the community a bad name. They are also breeding ... future trouble. They should be suppressed.

## Dune Soil District Elects Supervisors, Lausch to Retire

Peter Pater Warrenton ... ...ntrolled water-depth ... ...chairman of the board of super... ...rvisors of the Warrenton Dune ... ...wasted land area ... Soil and Water Conservation Dis... ...trict announced election of two men ... supervisors at the recent annual ... meeting of the National ... meeting of Pacific grange and ... ...according to Jack Wood county ... ...extension agent and secretary ... ...of the district.

Arthur Petersen chairman of the nominating committee proposed Kenneth Kahler and Peter Pfeifer both of Warrenton to succeed themselves for four year terms as supervisors. They were re-elected.

The fisherman bowed arise in chubs. Ernest Lausch and John Dawson of Gearhart. Byron Lausch, long time conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in the Warrenton district announced his retirement in June. He reviewed work of the CCC's and Camp counts in the and gave farmation work. Ted Bye the ... ...soil problems and expressed the hope that the Warrenton Dune Soil and Water Conservation district ... ...agency would continue to see the work progressed and developed.

Guest speaker was Guy Shellenbarger a recent director of the Tongue Point Job Corps who reported on progress of the project.

Neal Schneider manager of the Seaside chamber of commerce presented a request to the district ... ...assistance ... ...ecreation area ... ...and a fish ... ...Many ... ...made ... ...ecreation ... ...Warrenton ... ...the Necanicum ... ...river Seaside with a ... ...and flood walls ... ...control state between ... ...and the ocean. This would

# Job School Trainees Learn Automobile, Marine, Electronics Repair

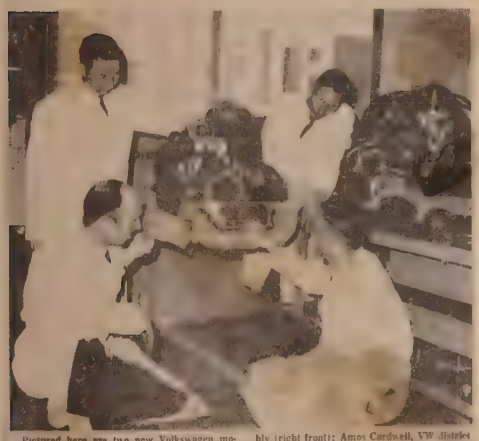
Ron Miller, 19-year-old trainee from Denver, Colo., smooths a dent in his door with pick-ing hammer. Door has been steam cleaned and [illegible] in class [illegible] body shop. The center has a new paint room to complete the work and restore autos.

This general view of the auto shop shows much activity. There were 13 cars in the shop plus 5 in the body depart-ment when photo was taken. Approximately 60 per cent of all trainees thus far have enrolled in the automotive divi-sion. They study in various sections including automobile transmissions, parts, painting and electrical and fuel sys-tems. In this section of the school were found Hondas and even the 1912 La France fire engine owned by the junior chamber of commerce was being repaired by trainees. Trainees have come from 23 states.

The variety of equipment in appliance train-ing at the [illegible] Point Job Corps school is the most [illegible] quantity of the three sections. In this storage room are tools from a jeweler's screwdriver to vise grips and the components of several varieties. The appli-ance section departments: refrigeration and major appliances, air conditioning, TV and radio, and small appliances all sign out tools from here for four hour periods. Trainee Ron Lambert is being shown by Jim Shannon, testing technician, how to check out tubes and used ungraded resistors and capacitors for categorization.

Allen scope tune-up machine (right) will aid these auto trainees to diagnose the engine and learn what parts to work on or re[illegible] The instrument also measures generator output and the engines' compression. Members of this class show the reduced teaching value [illegible] trainees to instructor [illegible] at the Job Corps cen-ter. The classes [illegible] 4 or 5 to 1 now. [illegible] do, 18, Mission Tex.; Larry Gree[illegible] 18, Nashville, Tenn., sitting un-der the hood; Phil Exerci, instructor, at Gary Nys, 18, of Green Bay, Wis.

One part of the body shop is this room set up for welding. Among equipment the Job Corps boys use is acetylene torch in foreground. Instructor Axel Nelson helps Pete Montoya, 18, of San Juan, N.M., repair a car grill by securing bolts to welded pieces. Tables are of fire bricks and stands were made by the students.



Pictured here are two new Volkswagen mo-tors donated last week to the school for use by the trainees in auto mechanics. Examin-ing the engine are Joseph Lee, instructor (left front); Bob Hicks of Riviera Motors warehouse in Beaverton showing th[illegible] bly (right front); Amos Cardwell, VW district service manager, left standing; and Al Ingram, instructor. The two Tongue Point teachers are to go to Portland for a com-plete training course in Volkswagen.

Here is TV and radio repair instructor Hubert Woodside demonstrating technique used to wire chassis. Machines on the right are a vacuum tube-volt meter (top) and an oscillo-scope which traces the wave forms of elec-trical voltages in the set. The school pur-chased 120 used television sets from an Astoria dealer for this department. In the class are (from left) Ray Johnson, 19, of Seattle; Woodside; David Curtner, 18, Mr-toon, Ill.; Dennis Galen, 18, Port Townse-Wash., and Ronald Lambert, 18, Portland.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S. 19,865)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Goff Takes Post At Corps Center

Thomas Goff, [illegible] social worker, [illegible] in [illegible] health specialists [illegible] Point Job Corps [illegible] Center.

Goff is among [illegible] in Medford and points to leave for the [illegible] Friday.

[illegible] program [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] tion [illegible] faculty [illegible]

Corps [illegible] 125 men from [illegible] 21 years of age from throughout the United States. The [illegible] will be at the [illegible] for [illegible] months [illegible] pending on the [illegible] God said.

The [illegible] will be on an [illegible] basis. The Pacific Corporation [illegible] a [illegible] tract to the [illegible] Oregon, will provide instructors in the automotive trades, the boating industries, appliance repair and electronic trades.

Goff was psychiatric social worker in the mental health clinic here from [illegible] to mid-[illegible]. He [illegible] coordina[illegible] program [illegible] assistant to Vieska high school.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7037)
APR 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Churches Not Blamable

If any organizations in Astoria have overboard in the effort to welcome [illegible]inees and make them feel [illegible] local churches have done [illegible] and joined in church work. Some of them sing in the choirs already. Church [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregon Education Portland Oregon

Department at OEA Annual Convention Organization

Walnut Park News Portland, Oregon

## Job Corps Gets Help From VW

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools with a total value of $3500 were included in the material given to the Center.

An instructor from the Riviera training school will spend some time with the Philco TechRep instructors at the Center's automotive repair training shops to brief them on the use of the material.

Philco holds a sub-contract with the university to provide the vocational instruction at the Center, in appliance repair and electronics, and small boating industry trades, as well as in automotive repair.

This was the second gift of instructional materials to the Center within recent days. Philco presented to Douglas Olds Center director, a closed circuit television camera and two TV monitor sets for classroom use.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 7,037)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Open Forum

**BARRED FROM CHURCH**

To The Editor:

In response to the letter by Kermit Lowe regarding the Job Corps Center, I made the report in Business Week should be of some interest to everyone, local and afar. The training center itself and the young men there [illegible]

[illegible] Job Corps [illegible]

[illegible] Philco [illegible]

[illegible] degree to the [illegible] to benefit [illegible]

The director [illegible] was to [illegible] had been invited to attend a certain church. [illegible] Church [illegible] and is a member and [illegible] is the way [illegible] course [illegible] endeavors and to help make these people feel at home in Astoria.

The churches and organizations that do welcome these people should let them know and be proud to be a contributing part of their community.

MRS JAN CLAYTON
Beaverton

**Editor's Note:** The incident to which this letter refers was not a refusal of admittance, according to Dr. Orval Whitman, ministerial association president, but was a regrettable remark addressed to a Job Corps trainee by one woman on the steps of a local church. "The trainees are welcome at all our churches," the Rev. Mr. Whitman said, "and many of them are active participants in affairs of some of the churches already. Job Corps officials at Tongue Point said they had not been informed of any refusal of admittance or any other trouble at any local church.

[illegible] Oregon Council for Social Studies, in the business section of their meeting, approved a questionnaire for members Teachers also will be encouraged to send suggestions in curriculum areas to Julius Bialostosky. OCSS president and teacher representative on State Coordinating Committee of Oregon Council for Curriculum Improvement with suggestions in curriculum areas. Bialostosky assumed the presidency at the meeting. Other new officers are Art Mota, vice-president, and Wes Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Oregon Association for Childhood Education members were active throughout the convention urging support of the kindergarten bill, House Bill 1507. A telegram was sent to the legislature. Among OEA banquet table decorations was a replica of Governor Mark Hatfield signing the bill. ACE installed three vice presidents Betty Cramer, Helen Scott and Evangeline Buschke. The group also accepted an invitation of the Washington County ACE to hold the state fall study conference in Washington County on October 8 and 9. Leadership workshop this year will be held May 14 and 15 at Timberline Lodge.

County Unit Presidents, meeting at breakfast on Friday, discussed county and local association reorganization, unified dues structure, and plans for the county presidents workshop on May 14 and 15. Richard Larkin was elected CUP chairman and Ralph Branson, vice-chairman.

Oregon Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children installed O Beldin as president. Mrs. Arlene Anderson, president elect, Mrs. Lorraine V. Jenkins, secretary, and Mrs Harriet Simmons, treasurer. Charles Woodcock was elected governing board representative, National Council for Exceptional Children.

Home Economics Department of OEA, in business portion of their meeting, voted to establish $1 annual dues and to update constitution to coincide with current policies and practices. New officers installed are Mary Jane Grieve, president; Enid Cox, vice president; Adele Roberts, secretary-treasurer, and Carmen Walker, committee officer.

Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics had a capacity luncheon attendance. Awards were arranged after the luncheon so that more observers could witness the demonstration by Dr Robert B Davis, director of the Madison Project in Denver. Portland fifth graders participated. New officers are Scott McFadden, president; Jennie C Nesseth, vice president and Richard A Bash, secretary, treasurer. In an opinion poll, the group favored paying an honorarium to officers

East Oregonian Pendleton, Oregon

APR 12 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Of Cabbages and Kings... by J.W.F.

*"The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things: Of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages—and kings."*

WE HOPE THE UMATILLA COUNTY Fair Board and the Umatilla County Historical Society and others can find a way to keep the Peace Pipe Museum at Hermiston going through the summer months.

We can understand why the Fair Board has found it necessary to have the building for the Fair and is requesting that the Museum artifacts be removed from the building in the month of August. We also can see why this decision is so upsetting to the Historical Society people, August is the biggest month of the year for tourist travel in the Northwest.

Perhaps it will be discovered that the Fair Board's decision was a blessing in disguise. We suggest this because the building in which the Peace Pipe Museum has been housed is far from being ideal for that purpose. This has been recognized by some of the Historical Society people but they haven't felt compelled to consider something else. Now, facing the fact that the museum will not have a home in the month of August they and others may have to do what should have been done earlier, find a permanent home for the museum.

A few months ago we had an interesting discussion with the president-manager of the Hermiston Chamber of Commerce, George Harkenrider, regarding the future of his community. He emphasized the importance of attracting more tourist dollars to the Hermiston area.

Surely one of the community's most valuable assets in the highly competitive tourist business is the Peace Pipe Museum. It has been learned throughout the West that there is nothing that draws tourists as Indian artifacts do. The articles in the Peace Pipe Museum, which were gathered over many years by Mrs. Roger Bounds, represent one of the West's superb collections of Indian lore.

A building that is specifically designed for this collection would be the ideal solution. Perhaps it could be a community project. Donated labor and materials could be solicited and that would make the cost minimal. We had an experience with that type of project several years ago in a southwestern Oregon community and everybody who participated found it very rewarding.

—o—

WHEN IT WAS DECIDED that a Job Corps program would be established at the former Tongue Point Naval Station near Astoria great care was taken to prepare the community for it. Representatives of the University of Oregon gave Astoria people a thorough rundown of all phases of the program at community meetings.

In spite of all of that it has been difficult for some Astorians to adjust to the program and the youngsters involved in it. A friend recently related one of the difficulties.

He said, "We were hearing people say that some of those Job Corps kids sure looked like hoods and that the community was bound to have trouble with them. The people who were saying that didn't know that most of the Job Corps kids had been permitted to leave Tongue Point and so they couldn't have seen any of them on the streets of Astoria.

Last week The Daily Astorian editorialized on another problem. Some Astoria kids have been harassing and taunting some of the Job Corps kids. Under the heading, "Wet's Riff-Raff" The Eugene Register-Guard says this about it:

WHEN JOB CORPS SITES were being considered, some of the locals said they didn't want the centers near their nice, respectable towns. The feeling was that parents didn't want their boys and girls to fall under the influence of assorted riff-raff — not only uneducated, but, worse, poor.

Well, Astoria has had a taste of the Job Corps, at the Tongue Point site. And there have been problems. The Daily Astorian reports that Astoria boys and girls are avoiding the Job Corps trainees a hard time, taunting them on the street and in restaurants. In some cases the children of substantial citizens have yelled insults at the trainees from car windows.

The trainees, unfortunately, can't fight back. They're under strict instructions to stay out of public brawls with the natives. The penalty for violating this instruction could be separation from the corps and a one-way ticket home.

It's a shame some of the locals don't have as dire a threat hanging over their heads.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D 7,037)

APR 15 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Navy Heights Apartments Allotted to Coast Guard

Fifteen apartments on Navy Heights have been made available to Coast Guard families by the Job Corps.

Lynn Wykoff, public affairs director for the Tongue Point [illegible] installation, said Wednesday that "a number of apartments [illegible] could spare" [illegible] occupied by Coast Guard families.

[illegible] Robert L. Lawlis, commanding officer of the Tongue Point Coast Guard helicopter station, said he has a waiting list of 32 families and "the most needy will come first."

"We've got one family with seven children and several more with five," Lawlis said. "I just can't say how many families will be moving in because the bigger the family, the more room they'll need."

Most of the apartments made available to the Coast Guard in the old 300-unit WW II Navy housing development are two-bedroom units. Since abandonment of the tract by the government money has been spent maintaining it so that now it is probably the best rental housing in the Astoria area.

Wykoff said the reason more room wasn't allotted to the Coast Guard was that the Job Corps is expanding and the need [illegible]

Astoria, Oregon Capital Press

APR [illegible] 1965

## "Welcome" Tea Planned For Wives

A tea to welcome the Job Corps wives is currently being planned by several of the local women's organizations. Coordinating the plans and co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Harry Heinbock and Mrs. Deskin Bergey. The Job Corps coordinator is Mrs. Nan Phillips.

Carrying out the May Day theme and open to the public, it will be held in the Elks club lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 1.

Boston Connecticut Herald Corvallis, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Give Volkswagens To Job Students

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools with a total value of $3500 were included in the material given to the center.

Astoria, Oregon

## Judges To Select $500 Winner

Judges for the annual $500 "Step To Knowledge" scholarship program were just selected, according to O. B. Ice ONC terminal manager.

The committee, headed by Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps school, is made up of Allen Cellars, Deskin Bergey, Elmer Brown, Robert Lovell, Don Cockill and John Verschueren.

Applications for the $500 scholarship are available at Astoria high school, Warrenton high school, Seaside high school and Knappa high school.

Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. [illegible])

APR 15 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## League members tour Job Corps training center

Mrs. C. F. Miller and several [illegible] from the beach [illegible] met at the Job Corps [illegible] center at Tongue Point Monday.

League members from throughout Oregon toured the base and had lunch at the cafeteria. Lynn Wykoff, assistant to the director [illegible] guided them [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Point [illegible] Mrs. Miller [illegible] Mrs. Don Donham [illegible] at the [illegible] League. [illegible] Space. [illegible] of the [illegible] League. [illegible] the [illegible]

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 7,037)

APR 15 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Voters' League, 50 Strong, Tours Job Corps Center

Two programs for aiding disadvantaged persons were explored by the League of Women Voters Monday in tour of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was made by Astoria-Clatsop County League members, as well as members from Hillsboro, Milwaukie, Forest Grove and Corvallis. About 50 women were in attendance with Mrs William Crooks, state league chairman for human resources, as special guest.

Later in the afternoon Don Donham, rehabilitation counselor for the Astoria Plan from Clatsop college, and Miss Verlon Matter, who is in charge of foster home care in Clatsop county, spoke to the group. Both people are remanded that there are members of children in this area in danger of the need of foster care immediately. It is most urgent that homes be found for them.

The tour of Tongue Point was conducted by Lynn Wykoff, director of public affairs for the Tongue Point center. He explained the organization and aims of the Job Corps, pointing out that the first [illegible] Center [illegible] in [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)

# Job School Trainees Learn Automobile, Marine, Electronics Repair

This general view of the auto shop shows much activity. There were 13 cars in the shop plus 5 in the body department when photo was taken. Approximately 60 per cent of all trainees thus far have enrolled in the automotive division. They study in various sections including automatic transmissions, parts, painting and electrical and fuel systems. In this section of the school were found Hondas and even the 1912 La France fire engine owned by the junior chamber of commerce was being repaired by trainees. Trainees have come from 23 states.

Here is TV and radio repair instructor Hubert Woodside demonstrating technique used to wire chassis. Machines on the right are a vacuum tube-volt meter (top) and an oscilloscope which traces the wave forms of electrical voltages in the set. The school purchased 120 used television sets from an Astoria dealer for this department. In the class are (from left) Ray Johnson, 19, of Seattle; Woodside; David Curtner, 16, Mattoon, Ill.; Dennis Galen, 18, Port Townsend, Wash., and Ronald Lambert, 18, Portland.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
APR 8 - 1965

FIRST MID-VALLEY boy to be designated for training at the Job Corps regional training center at Tongue Point near Astoria was sworn in today by Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton. He is Kenneth W. Peden, 16, son of Mrs. Evaline Peden, Independence. Another boy, Phillip C. LaBox, 18, son of Mrs Doris LaBox, 1541 Oak St SE, also has been chosen and 10 more will be sent from this area soon. The boys were to leave for Tongue Point today. Both are school dropouts. (Capital Journal Photo)

Jerry Hartell, marine boat instructor, connects meter to a 90 horsepower outboard motor he has just lowered into the water for testing. Motor is mounted on a jack as shown on far left, which can be raised to assist in handling the 275 pound engine. He will read the meter while the motor is operating to check RPM's and electrical system. Engines in the marine division range from 3 to 90 horsepower and are of all makes. The pipes and fan above the tanks remove the exhaust from the water level and thus protect the trainees from fumes.

One part of the body shop is this room set up for welding. Among equipment the Job Corps boys use is acetylene torch in foreground. Instructor Axel Nelson helps Pete Montoya, 18, of San Juan, N.M., repair a car grill by securing bolts to welded pieces. Tables are of fire bricks and stands were made by the students.

Pictured here are two new Volkswagen motors donated last week to the school for use by the trainees in auto mechanics. Examining the engine are Joseph L[illegible] instructor (left front); Bob Hicks of R[illegible] Motors warehouse in Beaverton showing the assembly (right front); Amos Cardwell, VW district service manager, left standing; and Al Ingram, instructor. The two Tongue Point teachers are to go to Portland for a complete training course in Volkswagen.

The variety of equipment in appliance training at the Tongue Point Job Corps school is the most extensive in quantity of the three sections. In this storage room are tool from a woodcutting screwdriver to vise grips and thermometers of several varieties. The appliance section departments: refrigeration and major appliances, air conditioning, TV and radio, and small appliances all sign out tools from here for four hour periods. Trainee Ron Lambert is being shown by Jim Shannon, testing technician, how to check out tubes and some ungraded resisters and capacitors for categorization.

Allen scope tune-up machine (right) will aid these auto trainees to diagnose the engine and learn what parts to work on or replace. The instrument also measures generator output and the engines' compression. Members of this class show the reduced teaching ratio of [illegible] to instructors for the Corps training. [illegible] average 1 or 2 to 1 [illegible] learn what [illegible] to work on [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] XXXX [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Gary XXXX, of Green Bay, Wis.

Ron Miller, ... Cola, smoothes dents in this door ... ing hammer. Door has been steam cleaned ... indeed smooth in other areas of the body shop. The center has a new paint room to complete the work and restore autos.

GazeHe-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D 8,624)

APR 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

G-T Washington Bureau
By YVONNE FRANKLIN

## Tongue Point Impresses Congressional Task Force

WASHINGTON (Special) — Two members of a congressional task force investigating the war on poverty operations in the West this week described the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."

The occasion was the opening session of hearings before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on the President's request to boost the cost of the program to $1.5 billion.

Before calling Sargent Sorriver head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) called on members of Congress who had traveled the country during the past three weeks to see how the poverty war is going.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) both spoke glowingly of the camp at Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore.

"The Job Corps at Astoria was, I think a source of great inspiration, said Hawkins. the relationship between government and private industry has worked to the great advantage of the young men who are at that camp. ... the training they are receiving is different from the conventional school approach and we were impressed with the Phileo Motor Company's program as being in the best interests of training these young men."

Phileo Corp. is training the boys for jobs which are in demand today, auto shop work, parts service and motorcycle repair. Also out-board motor repair public address system upkeep radio, TV, air conditioning and refrigeration repair.

Hawkins said there are about 850 young men at Tongue Point now. He and Mrs. Mink had an opportunity to interview them and both spoke highly of the "fine attitudes and enthusiasm" of the youngsters.

Mrs. Mink said that for her Tongue Point was the "highlight of the entire hearings" particularly the conference the congressmen had with the young fellows in camp.

She was "impressed" with the fine way the camp was run, particularly the methods used in training the boys and the incentives given them to train for specific jobs. She noted that they had tacked to bulletin boards job advertisements which were related to the type of skills they were learning at the training camp.

Dr. Otis Singletery who is Director of the Job Corps, was asked by a reporter what he thought of the camp, and he said he was "well pleased." He said he had had word that a skating rink had been opened to the boys one night a week at Astoria.

In discussing the attitudes of the community toward the under-privileged youth, he said, however, "Something more than tolerance is what is needed."

Astoria young people are reported to have jeered and taunted some of the Job Corps boys in the streets and restaurants of the town. Reportedly these were not hoodlums, but "children of substantial citizens."

A brochure which the Poverty office prepared to buttress its request for increased funds to help the poor described the arrival of these boys at camp:

"They arrive in hand-me-down clothes, under-nourished, under-educated and under-skilled . . . This is their chance to be somebody, to do something. Some of them think it is their last chance."

One 17-year old scooped up three pieces of pie his first time through the chow line. He had never had pie before.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,037)

APR 19 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job School To Add 80

Another 80 young men are expected Thursday at Tongue Point Job Corps Center to begin training, officials said Monday.

This group will bring total enrollment near 300.

The new arrivals will be housed in the main barracks, which is still undergoing remodeling, work but with work far enough advanced to accomodate the new arrivals.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. D 75,048)

Est 1888

FIRST CONTINGENT FROM AREA

# Five Hit Job Corps Trail

Five young men from the San Jose area are on their way to the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, Ore.

They were the first youths selected from this area for Job Corps training as part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

The quintet will join hundreds of other trainees to learn job skills and basic education at a converted naval air station near Astoria, Ore.

The California State Employment Service identified them as:

**Robert J. Cardoza, 19, of 2855 Don Ct., Santa Clara; Ronald Landice, 17, of 11940 Duncan St.; Gary Rosson, 19, of 715 N. 23rd St.; Bruce Nothstein, 17, of 1358 Reeve St., and Loyd Schupp, 18, of 18828 Stevens Creek Rd., Cupertino.**

They will train at the camp from six months to two years while being paid a living allowance of $30 a month in addition to free room, board, clothing, medical and dental care.

After completing their studies — none has finished high school — each graduate will receive $50 for each month of satisfactory service in the Corps.

Margot Savage, manager of the local Employment Service, and her staff were quick to admit satisfaction and relief in seeing the boys off after their swearing in.

We worked many hours of overtime, tracking down the boys, then getting parental consent, giving them medical exam, testing and interviewing them," she said.

Mrs. Savage explained the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington D.C. issued a quota for 10 men Feb. 26.

The local agency then received names of 147 Corps applicants from this area, to which were added 100 additional names on file at the office.

The group was contacted by telephone, telegram and special delivery letter asking them to report for examinations.

Of the 247 names contacted only 50 responded. And of those only 23 were eligible.

With the 23 to work with Mrs. Savage and her staff gave them each a Quick Test, matching a word to a picture and arithmetic and reading tests.

Finally, 10 names were submitted to Washington. Five names were sent back — those selected to go to Oregon.

ON THEIR WAY — Gary Rosson, 19 (left), and Robert Cardoza, also 19, receive tickets for trip to Job Corps Center from Mrs. Lucille Gurey, interviewer at the State Employment Service here. The two were selected from this area among a group of five. Looking on is Margot Savage, Employment Service manager.

Astoria Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,121)

APR 15 1965

# EASTER GREETINGS TO EVERYONE

... the message of assurance and optimism. The true message of Easter holds the promise of stability and security to a people of faith" —P. Glen Garner, pastor First Baptist church of Astoria.

Another message that speaks optimism and hope, especially for the teenager, was recently given by a young man from the Tongue Point Job Corps. In the spirit of the Easter season, we are printing his words. He spoke before a youth group at the Latter Day Saints church in Astoria.

Three weeks ago in Sunday school, my teacher asked me to give a talk. I naturally declined because I thought I was too shy, although after some argument, I agreed.

This is the way with kids, I guess, and so that's what I've decided to give my talk about this morning. Kids—us "idiotic teenagers", as I've heard it said so many times.

It is not so much with LDS kids I guess. Either that or it's fairly well hidden from the ever present eye of society.

As you all have noticed, I'm sure, the teenagers of today are drifting slowly away from the teachings of Christ. The eternal "old biddy" will say, "shame, shame", and raise high heaven, where the people who are interested in kids look a little deeper in the reasoning of teenagers—and then give up.

What can be done to "save", shall I say, the teenager from spiritual death? I myself have gone many different routes other than the straight and narrow, so I have a couple of thoughts concerning this one good thing to bring up is something my MIA (Mutual Improvement association), teacher said the other evening. Why? We were discussing the Word of Wisdom. I used to smoke myself until he said it, so you can imagine how hard it hit. Why?

I think that is what is lacked when authority looks at the youth of today. It's so simple. Just why? Once a kid has gone astray, he can look back and ask himself why, if he has the will power, and then change. What happens to those that don't have enough will power, though? These we should be concerned with, because these are the ones who make the reputation for the rest. The point made is simple. We should try to be friendly, and show by example the right way to act. Out at the Point is quite a good example. You'll see teenagers from all walks of life those deprived and those who think they are. Few if any juvenile delinquents, and one heck of a lot of right guys. I get the impression that you folks thought that there would be 1200 dropouts and therefore juvenile delinquents at TP. My MIA teacher said something that we might all benefit by making use of. Look for the good in people and cultivate it. That's not the way of human nature, though.

Leave it to the "good guy" to hear something bad about a person, and turn it over to the neighborhood pipeline. That is had enough, but from there it will usually turn into something vicious.

To illustrate the point that all "bad guys" aren't as bad as thought, we'll look at me. I didn't finish my sophomore year at high school. Nonetheless, I'm as friendly as the next guy. It just goes to show people aren't the same, so why should all kids be expected to be a success in the same kind of system? What is needed is a different system, and Job Corps is just that. This can be worked into many cases. Look at the "whys" of the problem, and then work out a sensible solution.

Kids of today are striving more and more for independence prematurely. They're getting more spicey tongued and willing to take the independence when it's not given. This is what faces parents of today. What do you do about it? To start out with, when parents were kids, respect ruled. When a child did wrong he was punished and that was that. For some reason parents are leaning farther away from immediate punishment now. At least the majority of parents are. When parent start trying to talk things out the child naturally trys to take over. This kind of thing has got to be stopped. Otherwise there are problems. But it has to stop in a way that makes sense to the youth. Here the word is introduced again, and for the teenager's sake again Why?

For the parent to explain this sensibly, he must try to reason why the teenager does what he does. If this is no done then you have a lack o communication, and thus fam ily problems, I know. I cam from a home ruined becaus of this very thing. However after an all-around loosenin of the collar, and a littl knowledge of the "whys" c things, a sensible discussio can be attempted as to th wrong doing. Before any ren edy can be reached thoug there is one more hurdle t jump. That is cooperatior Both on the part of parent an teenager. With cooperation comes understanding, followed by harmony in the home and spiritual harmony.

There you have it. The rebirth of an active member, from a person who suffered spiritual death. Sound easy? Try it!

Really though, I do hope that all of us will endeavor to put this into our daily lives.

These things I say in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

—Dave Woychowski

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,037)

Est 1888

## Enthusiastic Report

Reps. Augustus Hawkins from California and Patsy Mink from Hawaii, members of a congressional subcommittee that looked over Tongue Point Job Corps Center, both praised its work in reporting back to the House Education and Labor committee. They described work of the center as "inspiring and impressive."

This is of course helpful as boosting the prospects of making the center permanent. Ond it is indicative that the project is off to a good start. Both the reporting congressmen are Democrats and hence not likely to criticize the Johnson administration's pet project but the enthusiasm of their report indicates more than mere routine partisan backing of the project.

The fact that the federal government, a great university, and private industry are making a successfully-begun cooperative venture evidently impressed the congressmen. This cooperative aspect of the project is something unusual, and is one of its most hopeful prospects. We need more such cooperation in the US.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,732)

APR 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Not unexpected

There were a number of rather free predictions, when the Job Corps first was proposed, that there would be trouble in nearby communities. Members of the Job Corps, it was said, would create problems in their off-duty time. Various citizens, in various towns, said they didn't want the camps near those towns. Their sons and daughters would be led astray by Corps members. After all, Corpsmen were certified school dropouts. They were certified poor. This automatically made them a class of riff-raff with whom youngsters of a community should not associate.

Well, the trouble has arisen in one Oregon community. But it's not exactly the kind of trouble which was foreseen. The Daily Astorian commented on the kind of trouble which has arisen over on the coast. Involving Job Corps members at Tongue Point.

The newspaper reports Astorian youngsters are giving the Corps members a rough time. The Corpsmen are being taunted on the streets, and in restaurants. The children of substantial citizens drive by in their cars, and yell insults at the Corps members.

The trainees don't fight back. They can't. They have strict orders to stay out of brawls with the natives. If they get into fights they are given a one-way bus ticket back home.

All of which bears out an observation by a Bend resident, who disapproves of the proposal to establish a Job Corps camp near here.

"One thing about it," he said. "The kids in the camp will be blamed for everything that happens here, whether they do it or not. It will take a lot of heat off the local youngsters."

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

APR 17 1965

# There's Demand For Job Corps Graduates

BY JIM RUNNING
Journal Staff Writer

DRINKING ...

does not have, Olds asserted, are "juvenile delinquents."

"We will not, under any conditions, take a boy with an active court record," he said.

"One of my students brought to me the other day said, 'Mr. Olds, I've been drinking since I was 8. This is the first time anyone cared whether I drank or not.'

"MANY of the boys coming to us are nothing more than vegetables. They have a need for a feeling of worthwhileness.

"They usually have been deprived economically, or ridiculed for instance, for the clothes they've had to wear. They haven't had three full meals a day. All have been underfed to some degree," Olds said.

"We have to try to undo in 2 years what has been done to them in 16 to 22 years."

Age span of the 225 students is 16 through 22. They come from 36 states, including New Hampshire, Tennessee, New York, Texas, California and Oregon.

"IF WE succeed with 10 per cent, Uncle Sam says the program will pay its way," Olds said.

Compared with the character training, "the vocational training is easy," he said. "We've got the equipment and the know - how for that."

The youths are trained to be auto mechanics, appliance repairmen or marine mechanics.

COMPETITION for graduates "has already set in," Olds told the audience.

"Ford Motor Co. needs 8,000 new mechanics next year. And we have a standing offer from 10 different organizations for our first graduates," he said.

"Volkswagen Werk Distributors in Portland gave us training equipment and said they would take any number of our ...

"The competition for auto mechanics, Olds said, results from the dwindling supply. A survey in California shows their average age is 50.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)

APR 16 1965

## We Are Proud, Too

The Medford Mail-Tribune comments editorially that a "limited experience" of a "small Job Corps contingent" over a month and a half had produced tangible improvements for the community and benefits for the Job Corps.

With the remark, "Grants Pass and Astoria please note," the Mail-Tribune says it is proud of Medford people for so well receiving the Job Corps young men.

Is just a touch of smugness evident in this request to Grants Pass and Astoria to please note?

We commend Medford for its hospitality to the small Job Corps contingent ... [illegible] ... recreation areas and road repairs for community betterment. The Mail-Tribune has reason to be proud of its town. But we object to the apparent inference that Astoria has something to learn from Medford's attitude.

We believe Astoria people have responded extremely well to the challenge of having upwards of 1,000 Job Corps young men become permanent neighbors in our city, have gone out of their way to face necessary adjustments with a minimum of trouble, and have made the Job Corps feel quite welcome here.

We believe we have just as much reason for pride in the citizens of Astoria as does the Mail Tribune its people of its town.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

APR 17 1965

## Station Opposed At Job Center

ASTORIA (UPI) — Job Corps officials and local residents will meet Thursday night to discuss differences, including objections from some service station operators here to proposed construction of a station at the Tongue Point training facility.

Job Corps officials denied that construction of a station was meant to take away local business.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 2091)

APR 9 - 1965

# Job Corps Officials Answer Student Questions During Astoria High Assembly

Three administrators of the Tongue Point Job Corps camp made a goodwill appearance Tuesday at a student body assembly at Astoria high school.

Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the job corps camp, Dick Price, a cadre supervisor, and Dr. Kenneth Wegner, supervisor of counseling, answered questions from a four-member panel of students.

Student body president Steve Roman headed the student panel, comprised of Dennis Gom, Robert Moberg and Gayle Frame.

Shellenbarger told the students that he was concerned with the relationship between the job corpsmen and the community and the purpose of his appearance was to "start things out on the right foot."

"We want to be good neighbors," Shellenbarger continued. "We don't expect you to accept us right away but we ask you to have a 'let's see what happens' attitude and let Tongue Point make its own record."

**Ask About Background**

First questions went to Wegner on areas from which job corpsmen are recruited, their social environments and their educational background.

Wegner said the corpsmen are from many different states and come from families with 0-14 other children. Education ranges from the 6th grade through the 10th and one college dropout was at the camp for a while.

Dr. Wegner was also asked what percentage of the corpsment had been in trouble. He pointed out that less than 5 per cent have criminal records and "they can't be on probation when they apply for admittance."

Students were also briefed on the qualifications for selection and the period corpsmen are trained.

Price pointed out that there was less trouble with the students at Tongue Point that he faced with students at high schools.

**May End Welfare Pattern**

"They know what little money they do make can be taken from them if they act up," Price said. "They also know that we can get rid of them in less than eight hours if their behavior becomes a problem to the other students."

Some Astoria students were obviously resentful that corpsmen were paid for their services but Shellenbarger was quick to point out that "you've got parents to take care of you and any corpsman would trade places with you in a minute."

"And cold bloodedly to justify the spending," Shellenbarger continued, "is to tell you that the majority of the corpsmen are third generation welfare cases and their children will continue to remain on welfare unless we can break up this pattern."

A murmur of surprise went through the student body when Price said only about 20 corpsmen are allowed in Astoria on any Friday or Saturday night.

"We have buses taking some to Portland and Salem," Price said. "They're given passes according to the size of the area."

**Not High School Substitute**

Shellenbarger pointed out that it would be cheaper to improve high school vocational advantages than to run the job corps centers but "we just aren't doing this yet."

After questioning was opened to the student body one student asked, "Why don't we just quit high school and join the job corps."

Shellenbarger emphasized that "when you drop out of high school you close a lot of doors. The jobs corps is not a substitute for high school. Ask any corpsmen where he would rather be and he'd tell you back in high school."

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,[illegible])

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Seen Aid To Pupil

From the Job Corps training schools like Tongue Point may come ideas for the "long-needed attack on the educational problems of the unmotivated student," a group of Oregon high school principals have been informed.

Guy Shellenbarger, assistant project director for the Tongue Point School, being operated by the University of Oregon, said the experimental teaching programs at the school may have a tremendous influence on vocational education in all schools.

AT Tongue Point, he told the members of the Oregon School Principals' Association, the students use maintenance manuals for reading lessons, learn their fractions by using thickness gauges and calipers, and use the nomenclature of tools as words for their spelling lessons.

"We try to make every lesson meaningful in terms of their vocation," noted Shellenbarger.

He predicted that the Job Corps training program would succeed.

"We are going to salvage enough kids to make it worth many times what we're paying for the program," he said.

THE LONG-TIME Coos Bay principal (who is now on leave from his position there) said 85 per cent of the Job Corp trainees should have jobs when they complete their training.

The students "eat up" their vocational training, but are harder to teach in the general education program, he noted.

"The general education [illegible] are not part of school [illegible] most of these kids have fled. Out general education teachers, however, love training themselves instead trying to find ways to get through to them," added Shellenbarger.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 210,577 - S. 356,753)

APR 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# CG To Shift Air Station

ASTORIA (Special) — The Coast Guard has set Sept. 1 as tentative date to move its air station from Tongue Point to Clatsop Airport, Cmdr. Robert Lawlis told the Port of Astoria commission Tuesday night.

Cmdr. Lawlis, commanding officer of the two-helicopter station, said the Coast Guard has invited bids to be submitted by May 6 for construction of a $400,000 hangar and other facilities at the airport.

The port commission this week completed formalities for transfer of 15 acres of airport property to the Coast Guard.

The air station is being moved at request of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, which wants to use the hangar now occupied by the station.

Klamath Falls, Oregon
[illegible] and News
(Cv. D. 14,292 - S. 14,518)

APR 9 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Klamath Youth Joins Job Corps

James A. Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith, Klamath Falls, Thursday became the first Klamath County youth to accept a Job Corps appointment under the federal government's Economic Opportunity Program.

Young Smith, who said he has been out of school for "a long time," left by plane Thursday afternoon for the Urban Camp at Tongue Point, near Astoria.

Leonard Sytsma, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Employment Service, who helped the Klamath Falls youth obtain the appointment, said the program offers both urban and rural camps.

The camp at Tongue Point offers vocational training, and is operated by the University of Oregon, which is under contract with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunities.

Sytsma emphasized that youths enrolled in public schools are not considered for appointment.

A required oath was administered to Smith by District Court Judge Robert Kerr.

**TAKES OATH** — James A. Smith, center, is shown taking oath in connection with his Job Corps appointment. Administering oath is District Court Judge Robert Kerr, left. At right is Leonard Sytsma, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon Employment Service, who helped make arrangements. Smith left by plane Thursday for Tongue Point to begin training.

(Cir. D. 2[illegible])

# Panel Talk on Job School Brings Data, Understanding

While no plans were made for a concerted community effort to promote full acceptance of and pastime for the counsellors and students of the Job Corp school in their limited time off he base, the panel discussion "Tongue Point and Us", held recently at Central school, did much to provide information and understanding of the program and the students.

The meeting, sponsored by Clatsop County Council PTA, attracted representatives of various church groups and service organizations interested in learning what services they could offer. Participants on the panel were college juniors before being asked to serve as hostility counsellors, discussed their duties. They emphasized that all of their charges had two legs, two arms and only one head like other boys that there was no common denominator to describe them, that the longer they stayed the shorter became their hair. On arriving the favorite expressions were "understand me" and "hear me out," but that after a while they would comment that as the school "you don't have to fat count" or "they don't want to walk you."

Dumas suggested that students of Clatsop College could gain opportunity to act as "big brothers" to some average education which was that of 10th grade and the age as they had come from. 23 states ranging with Hawaiians and Colombians being the greatest number. He stated that the school should provide everything the ed thanks to the office boys graded for recreation and the swimming pool at Tongue that the school was not asking Point.

Richard Fatt, [illegible] than being accepted. Yet by [illegible] stated that all members of the Job Corps school would respond to gestures of friendliness and [illegible] acknowledged as a part of the community as a whole.

Already they have supported the United Fund and are attending church services. He said not more than 25 students at a time get into town unless conveyed to the skating rink in larger groups, that 75 per cent of the boys are colored and that all need a strong father-image, so invitations to go on fishing trips would be welcome. Shellenbarger said the school would offer the use of its facilities such as the training pool when possible.

Younger and Dumars, who [illegible] new understanding and techniques that would develop at the Job Corps school to help solve the problem of dropouts in home communities [illegible] pressed a willingness for Warrenton's cooperation, mentioning a radio club that might interest students at Tongue Point.

Schneider, in moderating the program, asked for audience participation.

Some of the questions asked were how students were selected which is by referral to Washington DC from local employment agencies where the young files an application, what [illegible] programs are started possibility of schedule change for Sunday attendance at [illegible] and how to extend invitations for visits to homes.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 210,577 - S. 356,753)

APR 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Congressional Investigators Find Tongue Point Operation Impressive

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Washington Correspondent, The Oregonian

WASHINGTON (Special) — Two members of a congressional task force investigating the war on poverty operations in the West this week described the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."

The occasion was the opening session of hearings before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on the merit of the President's request to boost [illegible] the cost of the program to $1.5 billion.

[illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

APR [illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Astoria District, Job Corps Map HS Plan For Trainees

Tongue Point Job Corps Center and school district 1C will work together in a program to give interested corpsmen the chance to complete their high school education.

This was decided by the board of directors of district 1C Monday night at the regular [illegible] session.

The board acted on a request from Dr. Hugh Wood of the Job Corps Center. Wood presented a proposal that would let the school district teach some courses the Job Corps doesn't offer in order for corpsmen wishing to complete high school to do so.

A lengthy discussion preceded decision by the board.

"Many details still have to be worked out but we would like to get things rolling before the end of the academic year," Dr. Wood said.

An accelerated summer program was also discussed. Dr. Wood said the Job Corps students could do some of their required Job Corps work in the evenings and take some high school classes during the day.

**Teachers To Be Paid**

Dr. Wood pointed out to board members that correspondence courses "were too academic and limited the student to creative teaching."

School district teachers would be used during the present school year "strictly on a voluntary basis," board chairman Arthur Stoddard [illegible].

During the summer months teachers would be asked to voluntarily [illegible] Dr. Wood [illegible]. The Job Corps would pay teachers [illegible] in the summer program.

The program will be set up on a trial basis with results being carefully watched and assessed. Further discussion was planned for a meeting next fall.

Dr. Wood thanked the school board for [illegible] the pool on a trial basis and said he remembered [illegible] Job Corps is on a trial basis.

The board took no formal action on switch of the state AA basketball tournament from Eugene to Portland but it was evident that the board favored keeping the tournament in Eugene.

Three new teaching contracts were approved. Cecil Smith, a senior English teacher at Madras, will be a full-time teacher at Astoria high school in 1965-66. Dr. Carl Gross and Mary Gabriel, both substitutes at Astoria high school, will receive half day contracts for the 1965-66 school year.

Calendar for the 1965-66 school year was approved by the board. School will open September 13 and run through June 10. Christmas vacation starts December 24 and students return to school January 3. Spring vacation is March 21-25.

School Superintendent Roy Seeborg was authorized to open advertising for bids on a new school bus. A larger engine in the new bus will be considered when bids are accepted.

New elementary school boundaries were also approved. Astor elementary students will go to Central. This will take effect in the 1965-66 school year.

Capitol Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B.

# Job Corps Enrollee In New Job

ASTORIA (AP) — Uncle Sam is going to interrupt the Job Corps training of Stephen W. Charles, who on July 1 becomes the first enrollee to serve at the Tongue Point center.

Charles, 20, Port Angeles, Wash., is to be inducted into the Army May 5. He has returned home to visit his family and then [illegible].

He was enrolled in auto [illegible] repair and general mechanics classes.

The Tongue Point center [illegible] rents has more than 200 enrollees.

# We Are Proud, Too

The Medford Mail-Tribune comments editorially that a "limited experience" of a "small Job Corps contingent" over a month and a half had produced tangible improvements for the community and benefits for the Job Corps.

With the remark, "Grants Pass and Astoria please note," the Mail-Tribune says it is proud of Medford people for so well receiving the Job Corps young men.

Is just a touch of smugness evident in this request to Grants Pass and Astoria to please note?

We commend Medford for its hospitality to the small Job Corps contingent that has been for a time working on recreation areas and road repairs for community betterment. The Mail-Tribune has reason to be proud of its town. But we object to the apparent inference that Astoria has something to learn from Medford's attitude.

We believe Astoria people have responded extremely well to the challenge of having upwards of 1,000 Job Corps young men become permanent neighbors in our city, have gone out of their way to face necessary adjustments with a minimum of trouble, and have made the Job Corps feel quite welcome here.

We believe we have just as much reason for pride in the citizens of Astoria as does the Mail-Tribune for pride of its townsfolk.

Seattle Times
[illegible]

APR 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Volkswagen Equipment Given to Training Center

More than $3,500 worth of engines, transmissions, suspension systems, parts and tools were given recently by Volkswagen to the big Job Corps Training Center in Astoria, Ore., according to an announcement by Hans Skacel, general service manager for Rivie a Motors, inc.

Riviera Motors, Inc., Volkswagen distributor for Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon[illegible] area, [illegible] presentation of the VW [illegible] Riviera technicians spent two days at the Job Corps Training Center to help orient the school instructors in its use. The gift of the equipment was accepted on behalf of the Job Corps Training Center by Walter Miller, automotive supervisor.

Formerly the Tongue Point Naval Station, the training center will have a capacity of more than 1,000 students for the automotive trades, appli[illegible] and electr[illegible]

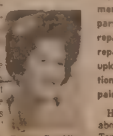
Statesman
Salem, Oregon
Cir. D 49,535

2 Solons Say:

# Job Camp 'Inspiring', 'Impressive'

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
S-G Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — Two members of a congressional task force investigating the war on poverty operations in the West this week described the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."



Yvonne Franklin

The occasion was the opening session of hearings before the House Education and Labor subcommittee on the President's request to boost the cost of the program to $1.5 billion.

Before calling Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), called on members of Congress who had traveled the country during the past three weeks to see how the poverty war is going.

**For Jobs in Demand**

The Job Corps at Astoria was, I think, a source of great inspiration," said Hawkins. "The relationship between government and private industry has been a great advantage of the young men who are at that camp . . .

"The training they are receiving is different from the conventional school approach and we were impressed with the Philco Motor Company's program as being in the best interests of training these young men."

Philco Corp. is training the boys for jobs which are in demand today: auto shop work, parts service and motorcycle repair. Also out-board motor repair, public address system upkeep, radio, TV, air conditioning and refrigeration repair.

Hawkins said there are about 650 young men at Tongue Point now. He and Mrs. Mink had an opportunity to interview them and both spoke highly of the fine attitudes and enthusiasm of the youngsters. Mrs. Mink said that for her Tongue Point was the "highlight of the entire hearings" particularly the conference the congressmen had with the young fellows in camp.

She was "impressed" with the fine way the camp was run, particularly the methods used in training the boys and the incentives given them to train for specific jobs. She noted that they had tacked to bulletin boards job advertisements which were related to the type of skills they were learning at the training camp.

Dr. Otis Singletarry who is director of the Job Corps, was asked by a reporter what he thought of the camp, and he said he was "well pleased." He said he had had word that a skating rink had been opened to the boys one night a week at Astoria.

In discussing the attitudes of the community towards the underprivileged youth, he said, however,

"Something more than tolerance is what is needed."

Astoria young people are reported to have jeered and taunted some of the Job Corps boys in the streets and restaurants of the town. Reportedly these were not hoodlums, but "children of substantial citizens."

A brochure which the Poverty office prepared to buttress its request for increased funds to help the poor, described the arrival of these boys at camp:

"They arrive in hand-me-down clothes, under-nourished, under-educated and under-skilled . . . This is their chance to be somebody, to do something. Some of them think it is their last chance."

One 17-year old scooped up three pieces of pie his first time through the chow line. He had never had pie before.

# Tongue Point Job Training Praised

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Statesman Correspondent

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**For Jobs in Demand**

Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif) and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) both spoke glowingly of the camp at Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore.

"The Job Corps at Astoria was, I think, a source of great inspiration," said Hawkins. "The relationship between government and private industry has been a great advantage of the young men who are at that camp . . .

"The training they are receiving is different from the conventional school approach and we were impressed with the Philco Motor Company's program as being in the best interests of training these young men."

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# Doubts of Job Corps Value Vanish in Tongue Point Tour

By DON LEIGHTON
Editor, The Capital Press

Any doubts about the value of the Job Corps were dispelled during a visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps training center in Astoria during their first open house.

The instructors were highly enthusiastic about the whole operation, and especially the eagerness the boys showed in taking to the training. The biggest problem the instructors seem to have is that the youngsters are devouring the material much faster than the instructors had expected when they set up their lesson plans. As a result, the instructors are busy keeping ahead of the students in their planning.

Of the first 176 trainees at Tongue Point from throughout the United States, 16 are from Oregon. Half of the students are between 16 and 18 years old. The others range in age to 21. Half of them have completed 10 or fewer years in formal schooling. A majority have been out of school less than a year.

From items on exhibit and from watching the students at work, it was obvious that they had learned much in the three weeks they had been there.

Present courses cover various phases of service and repair of automobiles, boats, household appliances and radio and television sets. In addition, facilities are provided for the students to improve their reading, writing and arithmetic.

The programs are geared in the individual abilities of the trainees. For example, in the boating trades section, the first 17 weeks of training would qualify a youngster as a marina attendant. Those with greater interest and ability may continue on into more specialized training. A person completing the entire 1200 hour program would qualify as a marine specialist capable of doing inboard and outboard engine repair and repair of wood, aluminum and fiberglass boats.

One fair question to ask in regard to the Job Corps is "Why was it needed at all?" It might seem that if local school districts were providing the necessary facilities to motivate school dropouts and give them vocational training, the Job Corps wouldn't be needed.

It is true that school authorities have been making a greater effort in recent years to reach the potential dropouts. There is also a growing trend to provide more specialized job training, not only for the "problem" students, but for the students who just have no desire to continue their formal schooling.

But even if a school's administrators and board of trustees wanted to set up a complete vocational training program the cost would be prohibitive. Most school administrators have enough worries about getting public tax funds to continue existing programs for increasing enrollments.

Even if every high school in the country had a complete vocational program, there would still be dropouts as a result of poor community and home environments. The Job Corps is aimed specifically at this group of students "who need a change of environment and individual help to develop talents, self-confidence, and motivation to improve themselves."

A complete removal from their home environment seems to provide the best opportunity to work with these youngsters.

No doubt the Job Corps will not immediately reach all students that it should, for, in spite of other problems they might have, a potential trainee does have to have enough initiative to enroll in the first place. It is likely that as word gets back to home communities and friends of these first enrollees that more of the youngsters who could benefit from the Job Corps will become interested.

Closely related to the Job Corps is the Neighborhood Youth Corps which is currently aiding 412 Oregon youths to remain in school by providing them with part-time employment on community service jobs. This program is aimed at the students who want to finish school but who might otherwise have to leave school to help support themselves and their families.

Prior to the establishment of Job Corps centers, there was some concern by the local citizenry about the future conduct of the

Continued on Page Two

Capital Press
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. 8,345)

APR 16 1965

## Doubts of –

Continued from Page One

Job Corps enrollees in view of the background from which they come. The Tongue Point instructors readily admit that many of the boys do have personal problems to work out, but from the Daily Astorian comes a report that the local boys and girls may not be as well behaved as the Job Corps students. Seems some of the locals have been giving forth with provoking remarks aimed at the visitors, who are under penalty of being sent home if they misbehave.

From the Medford Mail Tribune comes the comment that, "Judging by the limited experience of the small Job Corps contingent here for the past month and a half, the experiment was a whopping success."

One aspect of the Job Corps that at first seemed of little value was sending boys out to do work similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's. Camps have been set up from which boys will build trails, clear brush, work in pest control, and do other jobs in forest and recreation areas. This is the type work done by the group at Medford. Certainly this is work that should be done, but why spend tax dollars to have them do this when for the same amount of money they could be given training in obviously employable skills as is being done at Tongue Point? Some of the boys doing conservation work will learn employable skills, such as operating equipment, but that is not the primary objective in these camps. It is not so much to teach them employable skills as it is to broaden their horizons, give them a better outlook on life, and thereby give them the desire to seek further training on their own, if needed. Many school dropouts need a change in viewpoint before they can benefit from the type of training being offered at Tongue Point.

It's an old saying, at least among those who don't have any and would like to get some, that "it takes money to make money." This idea seems to be at the center of President Johnson's anti-poverty programs—spend money to train or re-train people so they will not be on welfare rolls and eventually these people will contribute far more to the nations economy than they are receiving at the present time.

If the entire anti-poverty program works as well as it seems to be doing at Tongue Point and other spots in Oregon, it will be money well spent, and only saving tax dollars in the long run, but more important, saving human resources.

San Jose, Calif.
East San Jose Sun
Circ. W. 8,846

APR 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# First five leave for Job Corps

The first five young men selected from the San Jose area for the Job Corps will leave here Thursday morning for the Job Corps Center located at Tongue Point, (near Astoria), Oregon, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Margot Savage, manager of the San Jose State Employment office as being eligible for referral to a Job Corps Center.

The five young Corpsmen range in age from 17 to 19. They are: Robert J. Cardoza, son of Able and Mary Cardoza, 2055 Don Ct., Santa Clara; Gary E. Rosson, son of Barbara M. Mesick, 715 N. 23rd st., San Jose; Bruce Nothstein, son of Gordon and Emma Nothstein, 1358 Reeve st., Santa Clara; Loyd Schupp, son of E.F. Schupp, 18828 Stevens Creek rd, Cupertino.

Mrs. Savage explained that the "JOB CORPS" is designed to help youths who have not completed their secondary education and have been unable to find a satisfactory job, and whose reading, writing, and arithmetic skills range from the 4th to 7th grade level. For six months to two years the Job Corpsmen will be trained in skills to help them find their place in the working world.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
[Cir. 209]

APR 16 1965

# Plumbers Strike in 3 Counties

Plumbers in Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties went on strike Wednesday, Plumbing and Heating Contractors association announced.

The strike affects between 30 and 35 men in the three counties.

"We can do some emergency plumbing jobs with union permission," said George Abrahamson, secretary of the contractors' association.

Negotiations broke down after five weeks of effort to draw up a new contract to replace one that expired March 1.

There was general agreement on a wage increase of 85 cents hourly spread over three years, but a failure to agree on a travel clause, holidays and other fringe benefits, Abrahamsen said.

No further negotiations are scheduled.

The strike does not affect the Astoria bridge, which has no plumbers employed, nor the Wauna mill construction where the plumbing contractor signed an interim agreement with the union.

The strike does, however, involve plumbers working for Philco on rehabilitating Tongue Point for use of the Job Corps.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,367 - S. 356,753)

APR 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Board Mulls School Need

ASTORIA (Special) — As a [illegible] reporter what he thought of the camp, and he said he was "well pleased." He said he had word that a skating rink had been opened to the boys one night a week at Astoria.

In discussing the attitudes of the community toward the underprivileged youth, he said, however,

"Something more than tolerance is what is needed."

Astoria Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

JOB CORPS INTERVIEWING

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)

APR 8 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point gets Volkswagen engines, parts

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools, with a total value of $3500 were included in the material given to the center.

An instructor from the Riviera training school will spend some time with the Philco TechRep instructors at the center's automotive repair training shops to brief them on use of the materials. Philco holds a sub-contract with the city to provide the vocational instruction at the center in appliance repair, radio and electronics, and small boating industry trades as well as in automotive repair.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

APR 8 - 1965

# More Boys Arrive

Forty-nine boys are scheduled to arrive at the Tongue Point Job Corps center Thursday, April 8.

Officials did not yet know where these boys were coming from, but the last group of boys who arrived last Wednesday were from all corners of the United States, with these states represented: Florida, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Massachusettes, South Dakota, Virginia, Washington Dakota, Virginia, Washington, Washington, D.C., Connecticut, Arkansas, California, Texas, Illinois and Kentucky.

Santa Clara, Calif.
Journal
(Cir. 5,106)

APR 14 1965

*Head For Oregon*

# Two SC Youths Try 'Job Corps'

"Unemployed" and "unambitious" are not related terms for the two Santa Claraans and three other area youths. They were selected by the Job Corps to leave here tomorrow (Thursday) morning for the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, Oregon, according to Mrs Margot Savage, San Jose manager of the California State Employment Service.

Robert J. Cardoza, son of Abel and Mary Cardoza, of 2055 Don Ct. left Santa Clara High School before completion of his junior year in 1954, and has had no full-time permanent job. He is interested in completing high school and in getting as much technical training as possible.

The 19-year-old says his primary interest is in training for automotive work, and his final ambition is to be a carpenter.

Bruce Nothstein, 1358 Reeve St., son of Gordon and Emma Nothstein, left school about three years ago to help with the family income. Unable to enter the service, the 17-year-old has only been able to find work picking cherries and washing cars. Nothstein is interested in auto mechanics and body-repair.

The three other youths are Loyd Schupp, 18828 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, 19-year-old son of Mr. E. F. Schupp, and Gary E. Rosson and Ronald Landice both of San Jose.

Mrs. Savage explained that these young men had their applications screened in Washington D.C., and were held to be eligible after subsequent screening by the local state employment office.

She said "the Job Corps is designed for youths with minimal reading writing, and math skills who have not completed high school and are unable to find satisfactory employment."

"For six months to two years," she said, "they will be trained in skills to help them find their place in the working world."

While training, they will receive a small allowance plus food housing, medical, and dental ex-

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,367 - S. 356,753)

APR 13 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**JOB CORPS TALK SET**

Douglas Olds, project director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Project, will speak Wednesday at a noon luncheon of the East Side Commercial Club, meeting at the Sheraton [illegible]

$994,500

The [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] and Eld[illegible] Bend, [illegible] Portland [illegible] Seaboard [illegible]

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,615)

APR 13 1965

Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D 18,516)

APR 7 1965

# Tongue Point Property Sold

ASTORIA — Two [illegible] Tongue Point Naval Air Station have been sold for $79,949, the General Services Administration announced today.

The [illegible] Tongue Point Naval Air Station, and a Coast Guard lookout [illegible]

The [illegible] 309-foot tower, housing [illegible] Hill [illegible] U.S. Forest Service [illegible] a field of Scott [illegible] Coast Guard [illegible] Gibson of Salem.

Post
(Circ W 3,885)

APR 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Volkswagen Shop Parts Given School

Bob Mattson, local Volkswagen dealer now in Portland [illegible] presentation last week of [illegible] of Volkswagen motor parts and tools to the Tongue Point Job Corps school. The presentation was made by Volkswagen of American, inc. and valued at $3,500 and will be used for shop training for Job Corps youth here.

Greater Oregon
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. W. 7,824)

APR 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Give Volkswagens To Job Students

Trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will learn to repair Volkswagens as well as automobiles of American make, as the result of a gift to the center by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and Riviera Motors of Portland, VW distributors for the five Pacific Northwest states.

Two complete new Volkswagen motors, two front ends, two transmissions, other parts and tools with a total value of $7,700 were included in the material given to the Center.

*Oregon bound...*

# First five leave for Job Corps

The first five young men selected from the San Jose area for the Job Corps will leave here Thursday morning, for the Job Corps Center located at Tongue Point, (near Astoria), Oregon, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Margot Savage, manager of the San Jose State Employment office as being eligible for referral to a Job Corps Center.

The five young Corpsmen range in age from 17 to 19. They are: Robert J. Cardoza, son of Able and Mary Cardoza, 2055 Don Ct., Santa Clara; Gary E. Rosson, son of Barbara M. Mesick, 715 N. 23rd st., San Jose; Bruce Nothstein, son of Gordon and Emma Nothstein, 1358 Reeve st., Santa Clara; Loyd Schupp, son of E.F. Schupp, 18828 Stevens Creek rd. Cupertino.

Mrs. Savage explained that the "JOB CORPS" is designed to help youths who have not completed their secondary education and have been unable to find a satisfactory job, and whose reading, writing, and arithmetic skills range from the 4th to 7th grade level. For six months to two years the Job Corpsmen will be trained in skills to help them find their place in the working world. While in training they will receive a living allowance of $30 a month, room, board, clothing and medical and dental care. They will also have set aside for them a readjustment allowance of $50 for every month of satisfactory service spent in the Job Corps to be paid upon termination of enrollment. Under certain conditions up to $25 of this may be allotted to a member of the family and the government will match such allotments. One round-trip home-per year is authorized from the Job Corps enrollee's living allowance into a savings account arranged by the training center. She went onto say that the objectives of the training center will be accomplished by the development of new attitudes, self-confidence, and new work habits through basic education and skill training coupled with work experience.

Mrs. Savage said that in the course of interviewing and selecting these young men, the interviewers in her office found that the young men all [illegible] interested in the program and objectives of the Job Corps and the hope of having a marketable skill upon completion of the training.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)

# Astoria District, Job Corps Map HS Plan For Trainees

Tongue Point Job Corps Center and school district IC will work together in a program to give interested corpsmen the chance to complete their high school education.

This was decided by the board of directors of district IC Monday night at the regular monthly session.

The board acted on a request from Dr. Hugh Wood of the Job Corps Center. Wood presented a proposal that would let the school district teach some courses the Job Corps doesn't offer in order for corpsmen wishing to complete high school to do so.

A lengthy discussion preceded the [illegible] would be held in the evenings and take same high school classes during the day.

Teachers To Be Paid

Dr. Wood pointed out to board members that correspondence courses were too academic and offered the student no creative experience."

School district teachers would be used during the present school year "strictly on a voluntary basis" board chairman Arthur Stangland said.

During summer months teachers would be able to earn extra income, Dr. Wood pointed out. The Job Corps would pay teachers involved in the summer program.

The program will be set up on a trial basis with results be[illegible]

[illegible] board has no formal [illegible] Dr. Wood and the [illegible] cost [illegible] Tongue [illegible] Dr. Wood continued but it was [illegible] dent that the board favored [illegible] keeping the tournament in Eugene.

Three new teaching contracts were approved. Cecil Smith, a senior English teacher at Madras, will be a full-time teacher at Astoria high school in 1965-66. Dr. Carl Gross and Mary Gabriel, both substitutes at Astoria high school, will receive half day contracts for the 1965-66 school year.

Calendar for the 1965-66 school year was approved by the board. School will open September 13 and run through June 10. Christmas vacation starts December 24 and students return to school January 3. Spring vacation is March 21-25.

[illegible] Superintendent Ro[illegible] was authorized [illegible] advertise for bids on a new school bus. A larger engine in the new bus will be considered when bids are accepted.

New elementary school boundaries were also approved. Secondary students will go to Central. This will take [illegible] Grant and Tongue Point area. Eighth graders will go to Edgewood but it was [illegible]

Western Sun
[illegible]
APR 20 1965

## Job Corps Training Is Interrupted

ASTORIA (AP) — Uncle Sam is going to interrupt the Job Corps training of Kenneth W. Charles, who on Feb. 1 became the first enrollee to arrive at the Tongue Point center.

Charles, 20, Port Angeles, Wash., is to be inducted into the Army May 5. He has returned home to visit his family until then.

He was enrolled in automotive repair and general education classes.

The Tongue Point center currently has more than 200 enrollees.

Nampa Free Press
Nampa, Idaho
(Cir. 6,766)

NAMPA POSTMASTER Harold K. Beaudreau swears in the second Nampa Youth to join the U.S. Job Corps, Gustavo R. Limas Jr., 19. At right is Wesley Poole, manager of the Nampa office of the Idaho Employment Department, which handles selection of applicants. Limas, who came to Idaho from Texas [illegible] Job Corps Center, an urban training center near Astoria, Ore. Poole said Idaho has a new Job Corps quota of 75, and applications are invited from young men 16 to 21. (FREE PRESS PHOTO)

Bulletin
[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B.

Capital Report

## Job Corps camp found to be inspiring, impressive

By Yvonne Frankfin
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Two members of a congressional task force investigating the war on poverty operations in the West last week declared the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."

The [illegible] at the opening of a [illegible] hearings before the House Education and Labor [illegible] on the President's request to [illegible] the cost of the program to $1.5 billion.

Before calling Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) called on members of Congress who had traveled to the country during the past three weeks to see how the poverty war is going.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) both took glowing reports of the camp at Tongue Point, Astoria, Oregon.

"The Job Corps at Astoria was, I think, a source of great inspiration," said Hawkins. "The relationship between government and private industry has worked to the great advantage of the young men who are at that camp. . .

"The training they are receiving is different from the conventional school approach and we were impressed with the Philco Motor Company's program as being in the best interests of training these young men.

[illegible] Corps is training the Hawkins said there are about 850 young men at Tongue Point now. He and Mrs. Mink had an opportunity to observe the [illegible] radio, TV, air conditioning and refrigeration repair.

Highlight of Hearings

Mrs. Mink said that for her Tongue Point was the "highlight of the entire hearings" particularly the conference the congressmen had with the young fellows in camp.

She was "impressed" with the fine way the camp was run, particularly the method of training, the [illegible] and the [illegible] boys [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."

The occasion was the opening session of hearings before the House Education and Labor Committee on the President's request to boost the cost of the program to $1.5 billion.

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Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,845 - S. 19,865)
APR 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Job Corps Camp Said Inspiring, Impressive

BY YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Two members of a congressional task force investigating the war on poverty operations in the West last week declared the Philco Corp. is training the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point as "inspiring" and "impressive."

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Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
APR 22 1965

## First Job Corps Trainee Drafted

Kenneth W. Charles, 20, from Port Angeles, Wash., first enrollee at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center, has achieved another "first".

Charles, who was greeted by Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, Henry Sullivan [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Stanton when he [illegible] Feb. 1, this week received "greetings" again—this time from Uncle Sam.

He is the first of the Tongue Point corpsmen to be drafted.

Sugntly more than 200 boys are now at the Tongue Point center, and another 130 from screening centers all over the nation are expected during the next [illegible] weeks.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 10 Counselling Expert to Speak

Dr. Leona Tyler, U. of Ore-

[illegible] been invited and the public also will be welcome, Job Corps officials said.

This lecture will be first of a

Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D. 18,518)
APR 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## First Job Corps Enrollee To Be Taken Into Army

ASTORIA (AP) — Uncle Sam is going to interrupt the Job Corps training of Kenneth W. Charles, who on Feb. 1 became the first enrollee to arrive at the Tongue Point center.

Charles, 20, Port Angeles, Wash., is to be inducted into the Army May 5. He has returned home to visit his family until then.

He was enrolled in automotive repair and general education classes.

The Tongue Point center currently has more than 200 enrollees.

Bellingham Herald
Bellingham, Wash.
(Cir. D 20,052 - S 20,766)
APR 20 1965

## Job Corps Man Is Called By Uncle

ASTORIA (AP) — [illegible]

[illegible] repair and general education classes.

The Tongue Point center currently has more than 200 enrollees.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)

## 2 Job Trainees Held in Modesto With Stolen Car

[illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Modesto, Calif., with an automobile [illegible] Astoria police [illegible] Modesto as [illegible] listing Modesto as his home town.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 2 Job Trainees Held in Modesto With Stolen Car

Two young [illegible] the Tongue Point [illegible] Modesto, Calif., with an automobile [illegible] Astoria police said four boys [illegible] listing Modesto as his home town.

Democrat-[illegible]
Albany, Oreg.
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FINAL PUNCHING SCIO—Mrs Joanne Eshelmann, secretary at Scio elementary school for the past nine years, punched lunch tickets for the last time Friday. Keeping the lunch count has been just one of her many office duties at the school. She is moving to Astoria, where she will be a secretary at the Tongue Point Opportunity Center. Mrs. David Caldwell has assumed the secretarial duties at the grade school.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

## UO Professor Speaks at Center

[illegible] at the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria was presented Tuesday by Dr. Leona Tyler, U. of O. professor of psychology.

Dr. Tyler spoke on "Changing Directions in Counseling." Her talk, presented in the Job Corps Center's library, was attended by staff and corpsmen, as well as several Astoria residents and members of high school counseling staffs.

Monthly lectures are being arranged by Dr. Charles Thomas, director of counseling and personal development at the center. Dr. Thomas is on leave from the university, where he is assistant professor of counseling psychology and rehabilitation counseling. The series is part of an effort to extend cultural events from the Eugene campus to Astoria for the university's staff there and for Astorians.

Allen's P.C.B. Est.

## Tongue Point director is here

Project director Douglas Olds of the Tongue Point Job Corps center was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Lions club at the Seaside hotel. He explained to a large gathering the work being done to prepare school drop-outs in the vocational field.

The club has designated a date in May for its annual "face-lifting" of the Lewis & Clark salt cairn. This includes refinishing of historical signs and markers, refurbishing the interior of the cairn, trimming shrubs along the walks and taking out trees wrecked by wind storms. The Lions have had the care of the cairn as a project for 20 ye[illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
APR 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Zontas to Mark Three Events at Dinner Thursday

At the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Zonta club in the Trapper room of the John Jacob Astor hotel, president Marjorie Furness announced that the installation dinner will be held at the Sea Fare Thursday April 29. In addition to the installation of the new officers, several new members will be initiated and the birthday of Zonta International will be observed.

Recent guests at Zonta lunches have been Mrs. Nan Phillips of the Tongue Point Job Corps center, representing public affairs, and Mrs. Clarence Brion, former Astorian and a past president of the local club, now making her home in Eugene.

Zonta club is robostess with several other service clubs for the May 1 tea honoring the wives of the personnel of the Job Corps center, to be held at the Elks club.

Several members of the club helped with the recent chest x-ray.

Another new club has joined Zonta International, this being located in Glasgow, Scotland, to be a member of district 19, joining many other overseas clubs.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
APR 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## First Job School Enrollee Receives Draft Call to Army

KENNETH W. CHARLES

Kenneth W. Charles, 20, first enrollee at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has achieved another "first."

[illegible] istrator; and Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock when he arrived at Tongue Point February 1; this week received "greetings" again—this time from Uncle Sam.

He is the first of the Tongue [illegible] are now at the Tongue Point center, and another 130 from screening centers all over the nation are expected during the [illegible]

## New Trainees Due In Center

[illegible] Corps Center, bringing [illegible] tal enrollment close to [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,037)
APR 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 30 Trainees Due At Tongue Point

Arrival of 30 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week will bring total enrollment to 288.

The Job Corps said 317 boys in all have been assigned to the center so far, of whom 23 have resigned and 7 have been discharged.

"This rate of attrition is lowest for any Job Corps Center in the country we have been told," he said. "It is not surprising that we lose a few trainees. Most of them find their first week tough. They are homesick, they suddenly realize they are going back to school. Perhaps it rains. Some decide to go home."

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
APR 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Qualities Money Cannot Buy

A traditional complaint of local and state governments is that Uncle Sam intrude too much in their affairs. This does not, incidentally, hinder them from seeking federal help wherever it is available. They want federal funds without federal control. But the question has never been satisfactorily answered as to whether Washington can completely relinquish control where its money is involved.

An unusual feature of the new "war on poverty" is the extent to which local leadership has been enlisted to administer local programs. Sargent Shriver, director of the national effort, has said that local people know local needs best. As we have already pointed out, the new Job Corps Center at Tongue Point is being administered under contract with the University of Oregon. In Portland, local organizations and local people are assuming major responsibility for several aspects of the program here.

In any undertaking as large as this, abuses are bound to arise. Complaints are heard that funds are being misused in such cities as Chicago and Cleveland. Local officials in some cities are more interested, it is charged, in using the money to consolidate their power positions than in really attacking poverty.

This is not the case in Portland, although local anti-poverty leaders have been told that programs here will not qualify for federal funds until representation from poverty areas are included on the Metropolitan Steering Committee. This is a condition that will be met in ample time.

These programs will be administered well or badly according to the quality of leadership that develops locally at the local level. In certain Eastern and Midwestern cities the misuse of power has been a tradition. It is not surprising if federal funds put in the hands of local leaders are not properly spent.

Since Congress appropriates the money, it is and should be interested in how the funds are being spent. Investigations so far have revealed widely differing experiences. Future appropriations will depend on the elimination of all possible abuses.

The program is too young to be judged on its total performance so far. Clearly it can succeed only with the leadership of dedicated and competent people. Dedication and concern are qualities that cannot be bought with money.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,198)
APR 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# First enrollee at Tongue Point drafted

Kenneth W. Charles, 20, from Port Angeles, Wash., first enrollee at the University of Oregon's [illegible] Corps Center in Astoria, was greeted by Douglas Ross, director of the central Pacific Area Office of Economic Opportunity project administered by the Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock, when he arrived at Tongue Point on January 1, this week received "greetings" again — this time from Uncle Sam.

He is the first of the Tongue Point corpsmen to be drafted.

Charles has returned to his home to visit with his family until his induction into the army, scheduled for May 5.

The youth has been enrolled in vocational training classes and [illegible] classes at the job corps center.

Slightly more than 200 boys are now at the Tongue Point center, and another 130 from screening centers all over the national are expected during the next two weeks. Full enrollment of 1250 will be reached late this summer.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 134,997)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Scene & Heard

By LISA PATERSON
Journal Society Editor

The essential ingredient in the formula for success of the Baroque Brunch is the enthusiasm of the committee of 40 members of the sponsoring Portland Junior Symphony Women's Activities Committee. The Baroque Brunch will be held May 6 at the Benson Hotel Mayfair Room at 11:30 a.m., faithfully following the formula as in previous years — gourmet food and baroque music, with the elegant touches people have come to expect.

**Mrs. Dean Vincent Jr. is chairman of the brunch, and Mrs. Henry Townend is chairman of the Women's Activities Committee. Mrs. Melvin Mark Jr., Mrs. Glyn Osler and Mrs. George Heilig are sharing the responsibility of the ticket distribution, and Mrs. Alex McPhail is decorations chairman. Mrs. George B. Campbell and Mrs. Robert B. Stiven are taking care of communications. This will be Mrs. Stiven's swan song with the brunch, as she and her family are moving to Sioux City, Iowa. (And just to add to the excitement, she has been hostess for a family reupion.)**

An ensemble from the Junior Symphony will play baroque music under the direction of Jacob Avshalomov, director, and the program will include Rumanian folk dances by Bartok. Several of the performers have been recipients of scholarship given by the Women's Activities Committee, so it seems especially appropriate for them to participate in a benefit for the scholarship fund.

**The traditions established at the first brunch — the roses used for decoration, and the antique instruments on display have engendered that feeling of loyalty — that this is an occasion not to be missed. Mrs. Paul Chichester, who will be a guest of Mrs. John Cramer has planned her Hawaiian vacation so that she will arrive home in time to come to the brunch. Mrs. Alan Goldsmith will doff her knit suit and walking shoes, uniform for European travelers, to don suitable finery for the brunch the day after her return from Europe. And the chairman, Mrs. Vincent (even though the chairman's work is all done well before the event,) will wait until the brunch is over before joining her husband for a vacation in Arizona.**

* * * *

It seems that life is pretty exciting for the staff families at the Job Corps Center in Astoria, living out in Navy Heights. They didn't take too seriously well-meant cautions from some of the native Oregon residents about bears coming out of the woods to search for goodies, thinking that this was just western exaggeration or a joke. The appearance of two bears on Nimitz Drive, the main street of the residential section, proved the point, however, and mothers rallied round to convoy children to bus stops. Now when they see Nan Phillips, who is, among other things,

# Scene & Heard

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of the newsletter, they make inquiries about other forms of nature study which may be observed at first hand.

* * * *

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,198)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Soil and water supervisors schedule meet

Wm. Bjork, chairman of the newly formed Clatsop Soil and Water Conservation district, announced to the last meeting of the board of supervisors that the state soil and water conservation committee would hold its May 7 meeting in Clatsop county.

Chairman Bjork, along with supervisors William Meeker, Reuben Mattson, Mahlon Saunders and John Reith developed a tentative tour agenda for the visiting group. Peter Plyter, chairman of the Warrenton district, was also present to assist with plans. Both Clatsop and Warrenton district supervisors will be responsible for hosting the visiting state committeemen, according to Jack Wood, secretary of the Clatsop SWCD.

The tentative tour schedule will include a morning business session at Gearhart with a lunch program on Seaside's water plans and the Warrenton dune and Skipanon flood control projects, which will be toured in the afternoon.

It is hoped that a Saturday morning program will include a visit to the Tongue Point Job Corps center and also the John Jacob Astor branch experiment station.

Clatsop supervisors at their recent meeting heard Roy Johnson, SCS area conservationist review the memorandum of understanding between the USDA and the district, which was approved and signed. Johnson presented the supplement to the memorandum, through which the board of supervisors requests the soil conservation service to provide technicians to the county to prepare farm plans, map soil and other types on farms, and provide recommendations on the many farms of the water and crop improvements. This supplement was also approved and signed by the board.

A letter from the Brownsmeade Grange was read which requested district assistance with drainage problems in that area.

The next meeting was scheduled for June 4.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Center May Add Gas Station

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center wants to put in a service station to train its students in station operation, officials said Tuesday.

The station will sell gasoline at the same price as downtown stations, but only to staff personnel and only for training purposes, a spokesman said.

This will be explained to local service station operators, automobile mechanics and chamber of commerce representatives at a meeting called for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

A Tongue Point spokesman said there has been some complaints among service station operators, but that he was hopeful this would end when the plans are explained.

"We would be happy to have the boys do their practical training in downtown service stations if the operators prefer," he said.

The Job Corps spokesman said that the trainees are doing some repair work on staff members' vehicles, also for training purposes and primarily to give them experience in actual dealing with a customer.

"We buy the parts downtown," he said. "We hope the repair shop operators and mechanics will not object"

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 134,997)
APR 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Lava Bear Coach Quits

BEND — Bend High School's track and field coach, H.A. (Hoot) Moore, whose Lava Bear teams have won two consecutive Hayward Relays championship and two district titles, and have not lost a dual meet in five years, has resigned.

He said he will take a position with the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point near Astoria. He will take over his duties on July 1.

MOORE submitted his resignation, effective June 14, to R.E. Jewell, Bend superintendent of schools, Thursday.

Moore is the third member of the Bend school district staff to resign to accept positions at Tongue Point.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)
APR 30 1965

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"We buy the parts downtown," he said. "We hope the repair shop operators and mechanics will not object"

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 134,997)
APR 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 30 Trainees Due At Astoria

ASTORIA — Thirty more trainees are due at Tongue Point Job Corps center, bringing total enrollment to 287.

Job Corps officials said 317 boys have been assigned to the center, of whom 23 have resigned and 7 have been discharged.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. [illegible])

DOCTOR AND DENTIST JOIN JOB CORPS STAFF

Floyd Naugle, MD, recently joined the staff of the Job Corps at Tongue Point. He is a native of Vermont and received his training in general surgery in New Hampshire. He was a flight surgeon with the Navy in the Orient.

Dr Eddie Ledbetter, a La Grande native, who is a U of O dental graduate, is also a newcomer to the staff. He praticed dentistry in Hawaii and in Kwajalein serving with the department of defense

East Oregonian
Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,059)
Allen's P.C.B.

# Moore Quits As Bend Coach

BEND — Bend High School track and field coach, H. A. (Hoot) Moore, whose teams have won two consecutive Hayward Relays championships and two district titles, and have not lost a dual meet in five years, has resigned.

He said he will take a position with the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point. He will take over his duties on July 1.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D 12,550)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Worker Here

By GLENDA KLEVE
Democrat-Herald Staff Writer

The Albany office of the State Employment Service has a new employe. Connie Otten, who is screening Job Corps applications and doing Job Corps and general employment counseling and testing.

New to Linn county, Mrs. Otten has previously worked with Job Corps applicants at the Portland Youth Center, and is enthusiastic about the work the Corps is doing in providing work and training for young men.

Mrs. Otten received a BA degree in mathematics and science education from Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, Wash., and an MA degree in counseling from the University of Minnesota.

She reports the local employment office is trying to reach a quota from [illegible] of 18 and 22 should contact the employment office as soon as possible.

She has been here since March 31 and reports that there have already been a number of applications made.

The purpose of the corps is to provide work and training for those who have not had training or schooling to prepare them for jobs. Training is provided for both rural and urban area work, and the Job Corpsmen have a choice of many jobs to train for.

In counseling, Mrs. Otten tries to help applicants determine what training they need and what occupations would be best for them.

Oregon's first Job Corps center was completed at the Tongue Point site in February, and there are plans for five more centers throughout the state.

Corpsmen at the centers may stay for training for as long as two years. During this period they will receive medical care, room, board and $30 a month spending money. Also, $50 [illegible] when they are discharged.

Mrs. Otten reported that the training centers have a high ratio of counselors to trainees, and she said that after the training [illegible] local independent station operators under a plan agreed upon Thursday night.

Previously, the Job Corps had established [illegible] stations for about four hours a day at no pay to learn the trade. They will not displace any person already employed.

Mrs. Otten's office Liaison is working with regional rehabilitation in Calif.

Mrs. Otten's husband Doug[illegible] is currently student teaching at Central Linn high school and the couple is living in Albany.

JOBS CORPS [illegible] Albany Jobs Corps applicants are [illegible] with Mrs. Douglas Otten [illegible] Mrs. Otten is new at the center, doing Job Corps screening and general employment counseling and testing.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
APR 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Income Tax Bite Hits Job Corps Youth

The Internal Revenue Department is collecting taxes from youths at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

"In a way, it seems silly that the government is handing out money with one hand and taking it back with the other," said an official at the center.

K. Charles

The youths work for the center, (4) food and shelter, tallied up by the government at $43 a month.

Everything is figured up, withholding taxes taken out, leaving the youth with a "pretty wasteful" income.

Another official called attention to the Army of a youth, who was undergoing training in automotive repair.

Kenneth W. Charles, 20, from Port Angeles, Wash., first enrollee at the center, was inducted into the Army after having undergone training since Feb. 1. Charles is on leave to visit his family prior to his May 5 induction.

Induction ceremonies were begun for Charles prior to his joining the Job Corps.

About eight youths at the center have received notices from their Selective Service boards to report for pre-induction physicals but were temporarily deferred when Army officials learned the boys were at the center.

Slightly more than 200 boys are now at the center, undergoing vocational and general education training. Another 130 from screening centers are expected.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir D 43,068)
MAY 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 'Round the State

# Job Corps, Gas Stations End Dispute

ASTORIA (AP)—A dispute over Job Corps training has been resolved by agreement for the [illegible] Astoria service station operators.

The [illegible] were [illegible] the Tongue Point Job Corps center to [illegible] to train [illegible] at service stations [illegible] new post.

Previously, the Job Corps had planned to establish a station at Tongue Point to give practical training. This [illegible] under the Utah local dealers.

Tentative arrangements are for the boys to work at various stations for about four hours a day at no pay to learn the trade. They will not displace any person already employed.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
MAY 1 - 1965

# Astoria Offers Job Training

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Job Corps trainees from Tongue Point will receive practical service on training [illegible] to a [illegible] station [illegible] new post.

Previously, the Job Corps had planned to establish a station at Tongue Point to give practical training. This [illegible] under the Utah local dealers.

Tentative arrangements are for the boys to work at various stations for about four hours a day at no pay to learn the trade. They will not displace any person already employed.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
APR 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 30 Join Corps At Tongue Pt.

ASTORIA (Special) — Thirty new trainees arrived this week at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, bringing total [illegible] to 288.

So far, 317 boys have been assigned to the center since it opened Feb. 1, of whom 23 have resigned and 7 have been discharged.

[illegible] said the [illegible] stay.

The trainees are young men [illegible] who have dropped [illegible] reasons.

Enterprise Courier
Oregon City, Oregon
(Cir. D. 5,021)
MAY 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Trainees Will Pump Gasoline

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 209)
APR 30 1965

# 30 Trainees Due At Tongue Point

Arrival of 30 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week will bring total enrollment to 288.

The Job Corps said 317 boys [illegible] charged.

"This rate of attrition is lowest for any Job Corps Center in the country we have been told."

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
MAY 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Youth Corps Dispute Ends

ASTORIA (AP) — A dispute over Job Corps training has been resolved by agreement for the youths to work in Astoria service stations [illegible] pay.

They are [illegible] undergoing [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps center to become service station [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,017)
APR 30 1965

## Gas Stations To Train Corpsmen

Job Corpsmen from Tongue Point will receive practical service station training at a planned station at Tongue Point.

Scheduling has not yet been worked out but they said the program would be arranged by Service Trent also would work through the local dealers in placing the boys at various stations.

Tentative arrangements would place boys at stations for about four hours a day. They would receive no pay and would not displace any already employed people there.

The Job Corps center came under fire from A-Town service station dealers when it announced last week the opening of a service station at Tongue Point to give Job Corpsmen practical service station experience.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S 19,865)
APR 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

APR 27 1965

## Job Corps, Astorians To Study Differences

Representatives of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will meet with Astoria citizens Thursday to air out "misunderstandings" that have developed regarding Job Corps programs, a Job Corps spokesman said Monday.

The meeting will be in Astoria City Hall council chambers at 8 p.m.

Gas station operators in Astoria have voiced objection to the proposed construction of a [illegible] gas station on the Job Corps[illegible] camp, to be used by trainees. Some operators feel such a project will be taking business from them because trainees would be engaging in gas station work.

Job Corps officials feel construction of the gas station is important because it will give trainees a realistic job environment situation.

"We are not trying to take away business from local operators and are willing to work out some agreement with them," said a Job Corps spokesman.

**Auto Work Hilt**

Some objections also have been raised by Astoria mechanics that Job Corps trainees have been working on autos belonging to private individuals, work that should be going to local mechanics, they assert.

A Job Corps official said the majority of vehicles used by trainees in automotive repair classes come from the state motor vehicle pool.

"The trainees have done some work on cars belonging to Job Corps staff members but this done in an effort to expand the youths' training," said the official.

This training allows the youth a person-to-person contact with the person requesting the repair. All parts needed for the repair are purchased at Astoria business concerns.

"Because the youths are still learning, it must be kept in mind that staff members who allow the youths to work on their cars are taking a few chances that the cars will be repaired properly," the official said.

Reports also have been circulated that the Job Corps Center is "stealing" workers from local firms.

Roy Seeborg, superintendent of Astoria Public School District No. 1-C, said that a school clerk and a secretary left the district to join the Job Corps operation that and that school district teachers have applied for work at the center.

"But these changes are presenting absolutely no problem to the district," said Seeborg. "We have had nothing but the finest relations with the Job Corps Center. As a mate of fact, the wife of a staff member just joined with them," said a Job Corps spokesman.

**Contractor Loses Men**

An Astoria painting contractor said he lost three men to the Job Corps operation because the men felt the Job Corps operation presented "steadier work."

Since the Job Corps operation started in February, business has increased in downtown Astoria, some Astorians say it has increased by about 25 per cent. Several new businesses—a clothing store, a recreation center and others—started in long-vacant buildings.

Job Corps officials said that $75,000 will have been spent in Astoria business houses for clothing alone when the center reaches full enrollment of 1,250 this summer.

Persons who are opposing some Job Corps programs declined to be identified because, they said, they don't wish to "get businessmen who are benefitting from the Job Corps operation down on necks."

MAY 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## A Third Job Corps Camp?

A Job Corps camp will be established at Fort Vannoy, about three miles west of Grant Pass, this summer. While not officially announced another, it is general knowledge, may be established east of Butte Falls some time soon.

Now we learn that a third such camp is tentatively being considered for this area.

The Fort Vannoy camp is under the auspices of the Bureau of Land Management; the Butte Falls area one, according to present plans, would be administered by the Forest Service; the third one, if approved, would be operated by the Bureau of Reclamation.

• • • • •

THIS NEWSPAPER is already on record as heartily approving the Job Corps concept, and would welcome the establishment of a third camp in southern Oregon. We would do so for a number of reasons.

First, this is one of the most promising of the "War on Poverty" projects, offering benefits comparable to those provided by the outstandingly successful Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s — benefits which can be attested by a large number of successful southern Oregon men who are "graduates" of the 3-C program.

Second, it would provide a most welcome assist to the long-delayed and often underfinanced programs of development, rehabilitation and improvement of public lands in the area.

• • • • •

THIRD, it would help make this isolated community of ours, which sometimes is almost provincial with regard to the problems of the rest of the nation, more aware of them, and more in tune with national problems.

Finally, and of no mean consequence, would be the economic effects of such a camp in this area. It would mean several hundreds of thousands of dollars to our annual economy.

We have had a small example of what the Job Corps is and does with the recent assignment of a score of the boys here temporarily to help clean up flood damage. It proved that these carefully screened, carefully supervised young men can be an asset to the community.

• • • • •

IT IS, we suppose, inevitable that there would be some objections.

Some folk dislike anything to do with the Economic Opportunity Act, some think the Job Corps is a boondoggle, some would object to the inclusion of ethnic minority groups among the boys sent here; others may object to mixing the right of unemployed school dropouts living in the same area with them and together.

None of these objections have sufficient validity to be of consequence. The benefits of such a project would far outweigh any drawbacks.

• • • • •

IT IS ALMOST a certainty that a few unpleasant incidents would develop.

(For instance, in Astoria some of the sons and daughters of leading citizens have been making life rough for Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point — who can't talk back on pain of dismissal. Who are the hooligans there?)

But by and large, the Job Corps installations so far established have operated with a minimum of friction and a maximum of good will and community benefit.

We would welcome the establishment of another camp in Jackson County. — E.A.

MAY 15 1965

## Tongue Point Aide Named

ASTORIA (Special) — David K. Ireland has been named automotive trades instruction supervisor at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, according to Ernest W. Lareau, director of vocational education at the center.

Ireland came to the Tongue Point campus from South Vietnam, where he served seven years as technical adviser on engineer heavy equipment maintenance to the Corps of Engineers.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
MAY 15 1965

## Teaching Standards 'Change'

The old comfortable standards of education are no longer adequate. There has to be a willingness to innovate in educational programs.

This was the message which was presented to City Club members Friday by Dr. Charles W. Thomas, counseling psychologist for the Job Corps Training School at Tongue Point.

He said school officials often give up on the people who need their help the most.

"Most of the students who come to us dropped from school because of the seeming aimlessness of the courses they were taking to the reality of life," said Dr. Thomas.

"Understand me," is the most frequent slogan communicated by the Job Corps men at Tongue Point, he said.

"It is not enough just to talk in them. We must communicate understanding. We have to begin the processes of communication where they are," noted Thomas in discussing the counseling program at Tongue Point.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,017)
MAY 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Talk Probes Dropouts

Many of the job corpsmen who are high school dropouts quit "not because they are uneducable, but because they failed to see a relationship between the curriculum and life itself," Dr. Charles W. Thomas, counseling psychologist, Job Corps school, Tongue Point, told the City Club Friday.

The average Job Corpsman at Tongue Point is 17 years old (ages vary from 16 to 21), comes from one of 36 states with the largest number from California, and completed the tenth grade in school. Contrary to general opinion, all Job Corpsmen are not high school dropouts, Dr. Thomas said.

About 15 per cent completed high school. The average has been away from school for eight months, although the time varies from three months to five years.

They most dislike teachers, classes and regulations, in that order, the speaker said. Their greatest worry is getting a job or money, and family problems.

Success of the program lies in planning and completing activity they are capable of handling, he said. "More than the rest of us, these young people ask how can I be myself—someone who is different from all other people — yet at the same time become a full and productive member of society?" he said.

So far, the Job Corps has been extremely well received in Astoria, Dr. Thomas said [illegible] Tongue Point should increase to 1,200 by early fall, he concluded

MAY 5 - 1965

## 4 Trainees Sent Home

Four Job Corps trainees who got drunk and caused a disturbance at the Tongue Point barracks Sunday night have been sent home, the Job Corps reported Wednesday.

The [illegible] trouble [illegible] said Wednesday. A member of the group who [illegible] the barrack [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] sent home.

[illegible] are [illegible] before [illegible] [illegible]

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible])
MAY 11 1965

## First Students At Tongue Point Graduate in June

EUGENE (AP) — The first graduates at the center for at least a short period.

Director Douglas Olds told the League of Women Voters Monday that jobs already have been lined up for the 6 or 8 youths.

The center opened Feb. 1 and Olds said it is developing so rapidly that he plans to submit a request to the Office of Economic Opportunity for more money. He said the exact figure he will ask will not be known for a few weeks.

About 300 of an eventual 1,250 students now are at the center, which provides vocational training for school dropouts and unemployable youths.

Some of the problems Olds said have developed include a lack of educational material for young adults at the center, screening mistakes which admit unqualified students, too much emphasis on college rather than on getting a job, and a lack of authority to require youths to

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,307 - S 356,753)
MAY 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

WEIGHTS TALLIED

ASTORIA (AP) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center examined 100 of its enrollees and found 43 [illegible] 10 to 25 pounds [illegible] the [illegible] dep[illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,017)
MAY 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job School Officials Report On Progress to Seaside CC

SEASIDE—A progress report was given by Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps school, and Chuck Demars, head dormitory counselor, at the Tuesday chamber of commerce luncheon in the Seasider. Shellenbarger said he and Demars could be considered among the school's pioneers since they came when "there was no heat, no furniture and only one phone."

"Contrary to the rumors and talk," said Shellenbarger, "we will salvage more than one half of the first group admitted February 1 and they will become job holding, wage earning, tax paying citizens repaying many times over the money spent on them. There will be casualties along the way just as there are in the high schools with 10 per cent giving 90 per cent of the problems. However, here we are faced with 100 per cent of that 10 per cent group and still the same average works with only 10 per cent creating the problems. I do not see any problem approaching catastrophic proportions since no more than 10 out of 300 boys, so far admitted, have had to be sent home."

He continued, "Fifty to sixty-five per cent are from third generation welfare families and breaking this cycle will be a big victory. All of them are from poverty levels, unemployed and out of school. They all need a father image since most of them are from broken homes with a working mother. They require skill in handling, firmness, understanding and forbearance. No 'do-gooders' are needed here, only firm direction.

"Since this kind of education has never been attempted before," Shellenbarger stated, "there are no books to guide us. We are writing our own books at Tongue Point and creating our own guide lines. Our problem is to give them a salable skill combined with a salable attitude and appearance. Our specific job training consists of three schools auto, marine and appliances with academic training conducted in the shops. What we need is a Dick and Jane reader dealing with carburetors.

"When I get depressed, as everyone is bound to do, I look at some of the first boys admitted and see their changed appearances, attitudes and work habits and I know we are succeeding and it will work. All we want is a chance to work out there and to be accepted."

Demars told of the recreational [illegible] four nights of movies, pool tables, baseball games, an open gym every night and weekend excursions. He said his workday begins at 5 p.m. and lasts until 8 a.m. when the boys consult him on their problems. According to him, their problems are the same as any other boy, only exaggerated.

Shellenbarger said there will be 1200 boys at Tongue Point by November.

Newt Schneider, chamber manager, reported that 500 people attended last weekend's Merchant's Fair in the Seasider with one civic group strongly considering sponsorship for next year's show.

Frank Coumont, the chamber president, announced that the Oregon Motor Hotel association had contributed $50 toward the chamber of commerce information center. According to Coumont, the center is almost finished and was made possible by materials and contributions of labor from many local firms and private individuals.

Announcements were made of a Toastmasters meeting, Tuesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Seaside Grille, and a chamber board meeting Monday, May 17, noon, Seasider lobby.

MAY 6 1965

## Oregon Briefs

**Job Corps Health**

ASTORIA (AP) — Forty-three of the first 100 youths examined at the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] pounds

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,307 - S 356,753)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps To Graduate

EUGENE (AP) — The first students to complete courses at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria will be graduated in July.

Director Douglas Olds told the League of Women Voters this week that jobs already have been lined up for the 6 or 8 youths.

The center opened Feb. 1, and Olds said it is developing so rapidly that he plans to submit a request to the Office of Economic Opportunity for more money. He said the exact figure he will ask will not be known for a few weeks.

About 300 of an eventual 1,250 students now are at the center, which provides vocational training for school dropouts and unemployable youths.

Some of the problems Olds said have developed include a lack of educational material for young adults at the center, screening mistakes which admit unqualified students, too much emphasis on college rather than on getting a job, and a lack of authority to require youths to stay at the center for at least a short period

Oregon Publisher
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. 23[illegible])
MAY [illegible] 1965 776

## Top Speakers To Address Convention, June 25 and 26

**Top Speakers —**

(Continued from Page One)

own policies so he can give some first-hand reports.

**Robert Woodruff**, Credit Manager of The Oregonian and Oregon Journal, has been invited to discuss "credit practices and procedure." Woodruff was president of the Oregon Association of Credit Management in 1963-64 and will talk about basic methods being used in other businesses which might be helpful to smaller newspapers.

**Peggyann Hutchinson**, Medford Mail Tribune news staff member who recently toured South America with the NEA Study Mission, will present her observations from the viewpoint of a newspaperwoman.

Two other guest speakers have been invited to fill out the program for the Convention. Associate members are now at work making plans for the golf tournament.

ONPA board of directors meet Thursday evening and the Convention closes with the dinner Saturday evening.

President Gerald T. Latham, Medford Mail Tribune, announces a number of outstanding speakers for the 78th annual ONPA Convention at Hotel Gearhart, June 25 and 26.

Business sessions will be held Friday morning and Saturday morning with Friday afternoon, following the annual ONPA business meeting, the Convention will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Saturday afternoon the annual ONPA Golf Tournament will be played at the Astoria Country Club.

Guest speakers who have accepted invitations to address the Convention include:

**Hu Blonk**, Managing Editor of the Yreka Daily World and chairman of the subcommittee on the Reporting of Juvenile Court Proceedings of the Bench-Bar-Press Committee of Washington, will discuss "News Coverage Policies for the Problem Youth."

**John L. Fournier**, Vice President of the National Editorial Association and Publisher of the Kent (Wash.) News-Journal, Auburn Globe News and Federal Way-Midway Beacon will talk about some of the problems newspapers are facing. Fournier will be returning from the NEA Convention in Texas

**P. B. Hillman**, Publisher of Western Advertising magazine in Los Angeles, will discuss some of the problems facing advertising and newspapers as he sees them. Western Advertising has been improved in recent years to where it is now regarded as one of the important advertising magazines in the United States.

**Leavitt S. White**, Pacific District Manager of the Extension Division, Public Relations Department of E. I du Pont de Nemours & Company, from Palo Alto, California, will speak on "The Challenge of the Mid Sixties. New Jobs." White has been editor of the Du Pont Magazine and has supervised many companys publications for distribution overseas as well as in this country.

**Archie J. Hicks, Jr.**, Publisher of the Encinitas (Calif.) Coast Dispatch will discuss the question "Are you updating your business management?" One of California's most progressive weekly newspaper publishers, Hicks addressed the 1959 ONPA Convention at La Grande on the general subject of business management and reports he is currently in the process of updating some of his

...(Continued on Page Eight)

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S 19,865)
MAY 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Men Are Subject of Study

[illegible] needs of young men who are [illegible] in the Job Corps will be made by Dr. Miriam Tuck, associate professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, under a grant of $7,502 from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

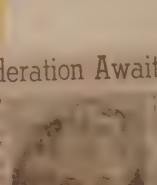
The study was authorized after an initial survey of the first 100 young men reporting at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. This survey showed that 43 of the 100 men were 10 to 25 pounds underweight, and only four had been to a dentist in the last four years.

As part of the study, Dr Tuck will visit Job Corps centers and camps at Tongue Point and Tillamook, and at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Catoctin, Md.

The study will attempt to determine whether young men who have been economically disadvantaged require a greater than average opportunity to learn about health concepts.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,307 - S. 356,753)
MAY [illegible] 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Women's Federation Awaits Meeting



Mrs. K. A. [illegible]

[illegible] Brant Planned

[illegible] Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, re[illegible] cording secretary for the General Fe[illegible] Women's Clubs, from Minneapolis, Minn., will [illegible] national representative [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Kermit [illegible] Hotel and Motel [illegible]

Mrs. John [illegible] preside at the [illegible] sion.

Mrs. Kermit V. Haugan, recording secretary for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, from Minneapolis, Minn., will be national representative [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Kermit [illegible] Hotel and Motel [illegible]

Mrs. John [illegible] preside at the [illegible] sion.

[illegible] include an executive committee meeting on Tuesday, May 18, and a board of directors coffee and meeting on Wednesday, May 19.

At 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, to honor past presidents will be the convene at 1:30 p.m. Wed[illegible]

[illegible] first official convention [illegible]

[illegible] Past state presidents to Point Jo[illegible] be honored are Mrs. Harold Tom[illegible]

## Security Force Needed

A recent disturbance when some Job [illegible] Point Center called public attention to [illegible] center, which is a federal installation.

We are informed that Job Corps Center officials are considering setting up [illegible] handle any future trouble [illegible] on the center property. This should be done.

There is likely to be trouble anywhere that hundreds of young men are racked together.

Major colleges have campus police to [illegible] organizations have military police.

The Job Corps Center eventually will [illegible] 1,200 young men. Some sort of [illegible] is needed to enforce [illegible] rules. It is no criticism [illegible] the composition of the Job Corps [illegible] it is necessary. It would be [illegible] for any such large number of [illegible] institution regardless [illegible] are. It is particularly necessary [illegible] because no other recreational [illegible] is available on the center [illegible]

Regis...
Eugene, Oregon

MAY 1 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

*In July, for First of Its Job Corps Enrollees*

# Tongue Point Plans Graduation

By DAYLE MOLEN
of the Register-Guard staff

DOUGLAS OLDS
Director of Center

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center, which enrolled its first students little more than three months ago, is planning its first graduation exercises in July.

The center, site of a pioneer effort in the federal campaign to train school dropouts for jobs began vocational training [illegible]

To get [illegible] moved along so fast since that the center already is preparing a request for additional money, Director Douglas Olds said here Monday night.

Olds, former assistant superintendent of the Springfield schools, [illegible] operations at the state convention banquet of the Oregon League of Women Voters at the Eugene Hotel. The convention will continue through Wednesday.

Olds said between six and eight youths will be ready to graduate [illegible] as questions on their vocational fields and in their ability to adapt to society. Jobs already are lined up for them.

Olds outlined both potentials and problems of the current student body—300 approved youngsters from 32 states. Eventually total enrollment will climb to 1,250. The center now is receiving 100 to 200 counselees per month. There are 250 men and women [illegible] at Washington, D.C., unassigned because [illegible] on a waiting list at Wingville. But [illegible] eral facilities are not ready for them yet.

The center is operated by the University of Oregon under an $8 million contract with the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. Training is in three basic vocational areas: automotive mechanics, marine mechanics, and household appliance repair. Public Corps is the subcontractor with prime responsibility for job training.

Olds said there is no figure yet on the amount of additional funds that will be requested. Planning should be far enough along in three or four weeks to present a specific request for consideration, he said.

He attributed the need for more money to the rapid development and the lessons of experience. He [illegible] operation and the lessons of experience. He said: "We have found that more supervision and [illegible] are essential during the first weeks the [illegible] on a fixed work-study-live [illegible] Longer [illegible] can assume individual responsibility [illegible] as a [illegible] for many trainees, he said.

About 40 have returned home thus far because they can't take the change, Olds said.

He expressed pleasure at the progress thus far did not [illegible] problems, many of which he traced to the newness of [illegible] program. Some problems cited:

- The new itself, which gives no authority to keep youngsters at the center. "I maintain that we should have authority to keep them at least 20 [illegible] days. I think we can convince them in that time that it is worthwhile staying." He said [illegible] corrective measures are being considered by federal officials.
- The stringent [illegible] which has not been as successful as hoped. We are [illegible] ones people who can't be [illegible] coming here. [illegible] changes [illegible] in this [illegible] procedure.
- Lack of recreational material for young adults. Because there is virtually no [illegible] to develop it [illegible] adults, the center is having to [illegible] of the better ones of the [illegible] Olds labeled the program as one of the better ones of the War on Poverty, but he was sharply critical of [illegible] tures [illegible] little about the original [illegible] the wrinkles [illegible]

He also [illegible] for over-emphasis upon the importance [illegible] "We have convinced our youngsters that every [illegible] got to go on to college," he said. "It just isn't so. The public schools have got to take a realistic look today at the 50 per cent who are not going on to college."

He said experimental research in education methods at Tongue Point may eventually be useful in helping public schools cut dropout rates.

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Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
[illegible] 267 - S 256,753

MAY 9 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Clubs Plan Beach Meet

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will have a 50th convention at Hotel Gearhart and Surfside Motel in Gearhart, May 19 through 21.

Mrs. John S. Tyler Jr., president, will greet members of the board of directors at an opening coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday May 19.

Mrs. Kermit V. Hagan [illegible] of Women's Clubs [illegible] ceedings, will [illegible] on Wednesday [illegible] luncheon [illegible] the [illegible] hike on the beach Wednesday. [illegible] will [illegible] a.m. workshop on Thursday, May 20.

Douglas V. Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be on the program at [illegible] Friday and the [illegible] luncheon is set for 12:15 p.m.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

MAY 6 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Clean-Up Drive Set At Seaside

(See Entry Blank Page 2)

SEASIDE — Chairman Frank Griffith reported that a high geared clean-up campaign for this year in Seaside is all set to go with a kick-off parade Saturday, 1:30 p.m., sponsored by the Moose lodge, to be followed by a slave auction. Community efforts last year won Seaside the top city-wide given-or's trophy and the hope is that this year's efforts will hold the trophy here.

The parade, led by Girl Scouts, will start in front of the Seasider and proceed east on Broadway to the city hall. Slave master Vern Good, City Center motel, will herd the slaves to city hall during the parade so that prospective buyers may see them. They will then be placed on a time track where will travel up Broadway for frequent bidding stops.

The slaves will work for their master May 15, 2-4 p.m. List of slaves includes Mayor Elvin Goodman, Mrs. Pat Mayer, Bill Metcalf, Mrs. Dorothy Ray, Maurice Pyeber, Mildred Thomsen, Harold Johnson, Don Church, Jalmar Dahl, Dale Addington, Ron Caton, Frank Griffith, Mrs. Penny Pittard, Harold Schmidt, Carl Apa, Hugh and Lee McKenna with more slaves volunteering.

Girl Scout color guard parade leaders will be Barbara Larfield, Christy Cox, Marcia Doust and Karen Mendall with troop 74 leader Mrs. Greg Kerscher.

The mass clean-up weekend is scheduled for Saturday, May 15, with a trophy award of Lovelin City as the prize for the best results in clean-up award. Dr. Russ Goode is chairman for this part of the campaign. He said improvement can include shrub planting or trimming, new lawns, cut lower beds, house painting, garage or fences and removal of old buildings. Judging will be done by out-of-town judges, partly on the final appearance and also on the list of accomplishments.

Mrs. E. M. Hurd of the Women's club has called the Tongue Point Job Corps, which will send 10 boys and 3 [illegible] Saturday, May 15, to Seaside to help clean up the Prom. The Women's club will provide lunch for the boys and coffee for all clean-up participants.

Local paint dealers again will offer paint at a discount rate for the business district with special emphasis to be placed on east of the buildings this year. Instructions for the paint will be available at the chamber of commerce office and the offer is for ready-mixed and white paint for the exterior of a business only.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

MAY 7 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Health Needs Of Trainees Due Study

A study of the health needs of young men who are entering the Job Corps will be made by Dr. Miriam Tuck, associate professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, under a grant of $7,383 from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The study was authorized after an initial survey of the first 100 young men reporting at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. This survey showed that 43 of the 100 men were 10 to 25 pounds underweight, and only four had been to a dentist in the last four years.

As part of the study, Dr. Tuck will visit Job Corps Centers and camps at Tongue Point and Tillamook, and at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and Catoctin, Md.

The study will attempt to determine whether young men who have been economically disadvantaged requires a greater than average opportunity to learn about health concepts

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Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corps Center Chief to Talk

Douglas Olds, director of the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be the banquet speaker Monday evening for the League of Women Voters state convention.

The convention opened [illegible] Monday afternoon and close at noon Wednesday.

Olds will talk on the national Job Corps program, and specifically on the Tongue Point center, which is operated by the [illegible]

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[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B.

**Disturbance**

[illegible] reported the [illegible] at [illegible] Sunday [illegible] in the [illegible] Sunday [illegible] investigated and may result in one or more of the offenders being sent home, officials said.

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Mail-Tribune
[illegible] Oregon

MAY 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Valley LWV Members To State Convention

Delegates from the Medford League of Women Voters will be in Eugene this week for the state LWV convention May 10, 11 and 12 at the Eugene Hotel. Heading the local delegation will be Mrs. John S. Day, Gold Rey, president.

Others planning to attend are Mrs. Thomas Rutter, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis Hopkins, Central Point, second vice president, and candidate for the state League board, Mrs. Don Bradshaw, Central Point, chairman of the Medford League's state tax study; Mrs. John E. Oosterhout, White City, publicity chairman; Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter, state advisor to the Ashland League, and Mrs. L. C. Jensen.

Women at the convention will represent Oregon's 21 local Leagues. Among convention business will be adoption of a state program on which all members will work during the coming two years. Program items were proposed to the state board by the membership earlier this year and will again be debated and voted on by the delegates.

**Tax System Study**

One item has been proposed by the state board as the result of recommendations from the membership. It is the "Continued study of the Oregon tax system with special emphasis on exemptions." Other topics which the League will consider for adoption as "continuing responsibilities" will be revision of Oregon's Constitution, and the problems of urban growth.

Proposals from the floor also will be heard before the final vote on topics the non-partisan group will give major attention the next two years.

**Officers To Be Elected**

State officers will also be elected. Nominees, in addition to Mrs. Hopkins, are Mrs. S. N. Stanley, Beaverton, president; Mrs. George Casterline, Troutdale, first vice president; Mrs. W. R. Crooks, Corvallis, second vice president; Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Eugene, secretary; Mrs. F. C. Blood, Oswego, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Frank Anderson, Eugene, Mrs. Karl Baur, Milwaukie, Mrs. Dwight Burch, Coos Bay, Mrs. Van Burleigh, Bend, and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Portland, directors. Nominated for nominating committee are Mrs. David Paul Tigard; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Roseburg, and Mrs. Oran B. Robertson, Portland.

The keynote address of the three-day convention will be de-

MAY 7 - 1965

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Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,066)

MAY 6 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Women Voters to Meet

More than 100 women from throughout the state will serve as delegates in Eugene next Monday through Wednesday to the 1965 convention of the League of Women Voters of Oregon.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will deliver the keynote address on the opening day, at 2 p.m., entitled "Development of Oregon's Resources" — the theme of the convention.

The convention will open at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Eugene Hotel with welcoming remarks by Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone, Mrs. Burt Eaton, president of the Eugene League, and Mrs. Donald Watson, convention hostess.

Women attending the convention will represent the 21 separate leagues in Oregon.

Monday's dinner speaker will be Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps School at Tongue Point, and former assistant superintendent of Springfield School District. He will speak on "Opportunity for Youth."

Tuesday, convention business will take up the morning hour. Luncheon speakers Milton Valentine and Charles Gueldner, both of the Oregon State University Speech Dept., will discuss "Making the Most of Groups."

Afternoon discussion will be followed by a number of workshops beginning at 8 p.m. on such subjects as "Voters Service," "How to Work Effectively in the Community," "Developing Local Leadership," and others.

The convention will adjourn at noon next Wednesday after election of state officers and the adoption of a program and budget for the coming two years.

Since the Oregon league's last statewide convention two years ago, the organization has been conducting a study and evaluation of the taxation system and fiscal policies of the state. Efforts also have been directed toward Constitutional revision and to a variety of activities in the "voters service" field.

Nationally, the League of Women Voters this year supports a program of the "Development of Human Resources," encouraging equality of opportunity in education and employment for all persons. The league also continues to support the United Nations, and a liberal United States trade policy, aid and technical assistance to other countries and a water resources study.

In addition to supporting the national program, each of the separate Leagues in Oregon works on projects of special interest in its own area.

Beside the approximately 110 delegates expected at next week's convention, a number of the other 2,000 members of the League in Oregon are expected to attend as observers.

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Winlock News
Winlock, Wash.
(Cir. 906)

MAY 6 1965

## Education Association Elects New Officers

The Adna school district was host at the spring meeting of the Western Lewis county Education Association held recently.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Lynn Wycoff, [illegible] of public affairs at the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] Association, who explained [illegible] adult education program at the center.

New officers to serve the Association for the coming year were elected at the meeting. Ralph Williams, president; James LaRue, Napavine vice president, and Albert Wallace, Winlock, secretary-treasurer.

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Klamath Falls, Oregon
Herald and News
(Cir. D. 14,292 - S. 14,518)

MAY 7 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## State Youth Council's Meeting Set

The annual spring meeting of Area IV of the Oregon Juvenile Council has been set for Friday, May 14, at Kingfall's Restaurant.

Registration has been set for 8:30 a.m., with the welcoming address and introductions to be given by Klamath County Juvenile Advisory Council Chairman Lawrence Slater at 9:15 a.m.

**Chairman Named**

Chairman of the meeting will be Francis E. Olp member of the staff of the Klamath County Juvenile Department. Assisting Olp will be Rosemary Lusk, Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. Corrine Hunt, Leonard Sytsma and Richard Lamb.

Included on the program are Richard McDevitt, Lane County Youth Board member; Doug Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Center; Jack Lyon, president of the Klamath Falls Interagency; Leonard Sytsma, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the Oregon State Employment Service; John Lake, coordinator of the distributive education program at Klamath Union High School, and Jack Churchill, dean of students at Oregon Technical Institute.

**Opportunity Act**

Main emphasis will be the explanation and ramifications of the Economic Opportunity Act [illegible]

All persons interested in youth are invited to attend the meeting. Registration fee is $2.50, which includes lunch.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

MAY 5 - 1965

## Conservation Committee Meets Here

The Oregon Soil and Water Conservation committee will hold its May meeting in Gearhart and Astoria Friday and Saturday of this week.

Officers of local soil conservation districts and other local groups are being invited to participate in the program, according to Jack Wood, county extension agent.

Fourteen members of the state committee will attend the meeting at Surfside motel, Gearhart, where there will be a luncheon Friday. There will be a dinner that night in the Sea Fare restaurant and on Saturday visits to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and J. J. Astor Experiment station.

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Signal
[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Director of Job Corps addresses Kiwanis club

Dr. Hugh B. Wood, formerly associated with the University of Oregon and now assistant director of the Job Co... at Tongue Point, was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanis club. His subject was the Job Corps operation. Herb Schlapp is program chairman for the month.

John Royce, Walter Keck, Harry Miller and Earl Philbrook met with the Astoria Kiwanis club last week.

The top five members on the new attendance board are, in order, Bill Maxwell, John Royce, Ed Meling, Frank Stewart and Harry Miller. Until July 1 a membership contest within the club is operating. Contest captains are Bill Nelson, Philbrook and Schlapp.

Saturday, May 8, Kiwanis members will install shelving at the Boy Scout cabin and paint the interior, clean and overhaul the oil heating stove, repair a door lock and other small jobs. They will work from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and members are to bring their own lunches. If the work is not completed they will work again at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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Astoria, Oregon
Columbian Press
[illegible]

[illegible] 1965

## Soil Savers To Meet Here

The State Soil and Water Conservation committee will hold business meetings in the Surfside motel, Gearhart, Friday forenoon and tour Clatsop county soil conservation and other projects Friday afternoon.

Members of the Clatsop and Wahkiakum county soil and water conservation districts will join in the business meeting and the tours. Various other people including chamber of commerce representatives, are to take part in the two-day program.

Following the business meeting which opens at 9 a.m. Friday at the Surfside motel, the state committee and local conservation people will meet at noon for lunch at the motel to [illegible] water retention [illegible] Seaside and Gearhart will be discussed.

From [illegible] p.m. Friday the conservationists will tour Warrenton [illegible] with [illegible] Skipanon flood control, [illegible] work, recreational development, Fort Stevens state park, [illegible] and Clark memorial park, Clatsop column and [illegible] lessons.

At a dinner at 7 p.m. in the Seafare restaurant in Astoria, a report will be made on Clatsop's water resources and on salmon hatchery needs.

Meet [illegible] 10 a.m. Saturday, the committee and other conservationists will have breakfast at the Tongue Point job corps center and begin a tour of the area. At 10 a.m. they are to tour at the John Jacob Astor experiment station.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
MAY 5 - 1965

# Crowd Welcomes TP Newcomers At Afternoon Tea

Women of the community turned out in force Saturday for the tea that welcomed women staff members and wives of staff at the Job Corps at Tongue Point to the social life of the community.

The spacious lounge of the Elks temple was hung with baskets of artificial flowers and gay little paper parasols while below about the rooms and hallways massive arrangements of lavender lilacs and deep pink rhododendrons made eye-catching decor.

The long tea table was centered with a dramatic arrangement of white bright pink and mauve flanked by tall pink tapers in silver candelabra. Presiding at the silver services were the Mesdames Laurit Phillips, Lewis Wright, W. C. Melendy and Mrs. Eugene Knutson.

In the receiving line to greet the newcomers and "old timers" were the Mesdames Deskin Berger, Harry Steinbock, William Malmberg, Hans Rodgers, Nestor Lenno, William Leahy and Norval Lindberg.

Assisting with the serving and greeting were the Mesdames Richard Thompson, Rudy Lobsvold, Gertrude Wahger, Paul Tolonen, Jean Hadaas, Herman Haggren, Marion Severson, Vernon Mogenson, David Alderman and John Cederberg.

Mrs. Jack Writhff assisted by Mrs. George Fulton was in charge of table appointments with Mrs. Knutson, Mrs. Ed Niemi and Mrs. Charles Mettrich in charge of decorations about the building.

Hostess clubs for the event were the Zonta club, Lions auxiliars, Aeonor club, Rotary Anns and League of Women Voters.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAY 6 - 1965

# Our Job Corps Well Behaved

The Tongue Point Job Corps center has lost a lower percentage of trainees for disciplinary and other reasons than any other such establishment in the country.

Thus far 25 enrollees have gone back home, primarily because they got homesick and didn't warm up to the instruction routine.

It has been necessary to send back an additional seven for disciplinary reasons.

Because job corps training is new, its disciplinary problems have not been slighted by the press.

A minor disturbance in which several trainees got rowdy on wine at Tongue Point in the past week was widely publicized after it got on the police radio in Portland it wouldn't have been police news.

According to a spokesman for the local job corps unit, liquor is prohibited on the premises, but a few trainees who are 21 years old purchased wine from local grocery stores. Some of it was smuggled into the center for the blowout.

In the latest drinking episode, several young trainees went on a Wild West bust in movie fashion breaking a few windows before they were escorted to showers.

According to the center's spokesman these young men who are homesick and don't think happily to a sudden return of studying, are not wholly insensitive to the appeal of excessive stimulations.

The center's public relations in the meantime are getting a thorough workout. Just before the wine exuberance disturbed the center, it was startled by a complaint of local filling station operators. Their spokesman protested to the University of Oregon, which has supervisory authority over the center. Another complaint was reported made to Senator Morse.

Both complaints were against arrangements worked out by the center for instruction trainees on customer relations for service station operators. A pump at the center was to be used and trainees were to get some familiarity with minor car repair through installing parts purchased by staff members for their own cars.

Despite the imposing character of the protests, the center later found the local station operators in a friendly and cooperative mood. Several proposals are being worked out for instruction of trainees in station operation. The dealers favor a setup under which they will teach trainees on station operation skills, neither teacher nor student receiving pay.

The center has also had another kind of big public relations job. It was told on very short notice from Washington, DC, to welcome one of the biggest men in India's health, welfare and education. He was Mohammed Butt, joint secretary of the Indian commission who will head a sort of combined peace corps and job corps if they are established as now proposed.

The contemplated Indian program may be developed from an existing one for educational improvement thru adult education throughout the country.

Soon after the Indian leader arrived, the center's public relations had to spread out to greet another notable, President Arthur Flemming, flew in from Eugene to meet the noted visitor. They went over the local project and Butt also took in the Tillamook job corps center.

The local job corps' public relations has also had a workout in reporting the trainees' sports fortunes and getting newspapers acquainted with the whole training setup.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
MAY 6 - 1965

# Kick-off For Clean-up Campaign Is Saturday

Next Week in Eugene

## Women Voters to Meet

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

# Rough River, Wind Halt Canoe Trip

Late Saturday afternoon wind and rough water forced Astorian [illegible] Wiley of Hermiston and [illegible] Center to abandon their canoe at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Wiley started the 65-mile trip to Astoria Thursday morning from Rainier. Four miles down stream from the Longview bridge in Portland, Ore., they encountered late Thursday afternoon because I was going up and strong headwind and wasn't getting anywhere. He spent the night on a sandbank with no sleeping bag or blanket for protection.

Friday morning he resumed his journey down the Columbia river. He avoided the waters by paddling a few inches wide through locks and side channels. But again rough water forced him to step off found an [illegible] Friday night. It was a little warmer than the night before, he said.

Wiley made good time Saturday but near the end of his trip encountered heavy rain and wind and decided to beach his canoe at Tongue Point. He said he had a hotdog, two pongbs at home and rain and hail made it [illegible] He had known that Astoria and Longue Point were on the other two miles he said he would have [illegible] to finish.

Wiley has spent the last one and half years at the Montana School of Mines where he was studying to be an engineer. He said he plans to finish his education after saving more money.

Asked as to what the trip he said "I've got always wanted to do it. I had the time so I did. Wiley will rally a new comer to canoeing. His sixth voyage last week made his sixth attempt at the sport. He said he plans longer trips [illegible] when time and money permit.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 1 1965

# Ireland Named Supervisor for Auto Instruction

Appointment of Hyatt K[illegible] land as supervisor [illegible] in automotive [illegible] at the Job Corps center [illegible] announced by Ernest W. [illegible] director of vocational training at the center.

Ireland came from Sandy [illegible] Point camp from [illegible] Name where he served [illegible] years as [illegible] engineer [illegible] Ireland [illegible] of the Corps of Engineers. His duties included instructing the Seabee Veterans troops in the [illegible] at Point [illegible] Ireland [illegible] the Corps [illegible] days on a [illegible] Terbitan [illegible] tract with the [illegible] goes to [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible].

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# Our Job Corps Well Behaved

The Tongue Point Job Corps center has lost a lower percentage of trainees for disciplinary and other reasons than any other such establishment in the country.

Thus far 25 enrollees have gone back home primarily because they got homesick and didn't warm up to the instruction routine.

It has been necessary to send back an additional seven for disciplinary reasons.

Because job corps training is new, its disciplinary problems have not been slighted by the press.

A minor disturbance in which several trainees got rowdy on wine at Tongue Point in the past week was widely publicized after it got on the police radio in Portland it wouldn't have been police news.

According to a spokesman for the local job corps unit, liquor is prohibited on the premises, but a few trainees who are 21 years old purchased wine from local grocery stores. Some of it was smuggled into the center for the blowout.

In the latest drinking episode, several young trainees went on a Wild West bust in movie fashion breaking a few windows before they were escorted to showers.

According to the center's spokesman these young men who are homesick and don't think happily to a sudden return of studying, are not wholly insensitive to the appeal of excessive stimulations.

The center's public relations in the meantime are getting a thorough workout. Just before the wine exuberance disturbed the center it was startled by a complaint of local filling station operators. Their spokesman protested to the University of Oregon which has supervisory authority over the center. Another complaint was reported made to Senator Morse.

Both complaints were against arrangements worked out by the center for instruction trainees on customer relations for service station operators. A pump at the center was to be used and trainees were to get some familiarity with minor car repair through installing parts purchased by staff members for their own cars.

Despite the imposing character of the protests, the center later found the local station operators in a friendly and cooperative mood. Several proposals are being worked out for instruction of trainees in station operation. The dealers favor a setup under which they will teach trainees on station operation skills, neither teacher nor student receiving pay.

The center has also had another kind of big public relations job. It was told on very short notice from Washington, DC, to welcome one of the biggest men in India's health, welfare and education. He was Mohammed Butt, joint secretary of the Indian commission who will head a sort of combined peace corps and job corps if they are established as now proposed.

The contemplated Indian program may be developed from an existing one for educational improvement thru adult education throughout the country.

Soon after the Indian leader arrived, the center's public relations had to spread out to greet another notable, President Arthur Flemming, flew in from Eugene to meet the noted visitor. They went over the local project and Butt also took in the Tillamook job corps center.

The local job corps' public relations has also had a workout in reporting the trainees' sports fortunes and getting newspapers acquainted with the whole training setup.

# Astoria Police Decline Job Corps Fracas Call

ASTORIA (special) — A [illegible] into the [illegible] matters be[illegible] not disturbance at the [illegible] Point Job Corps camp [illegible] day prompted a call [illegible] Monday night, said [illegible] to report to the Astoria [illegible] for help.

The police [illegible] declined weapons involved [illegible] ed to answer the call, saying [illegible] the camp is [illegible] and [illegible] out of their [illegible] jurisdiction.

Later, Wicker[illegible] the camp [illegible] public relations [illegible] the [illegible] five youths, who smuggled [illegible] ...

# 3 Youths Stir Fuss At Camp

# Indian Official Visits Job School

Mohammed Butt and secretary [illegible] the planning commission of India was here Friday and Saturday visiting Tongue Point Job Corps and a Job Corps in operation at Thermal. Saturday he toured new with Dr. Victor Fleming, president [illegible] Dear Ray Hsak of the Oregon Board [illegible] director and other officials of the Job Corps center.

Butt, whose job in the Indian government is somewhat [illegible] of the Secretary of Health, Education Welfare in the US cabinet, said India [illegible] ...ed establishing [illegible] ...ar to the US [illegible] ...r the project.

# Hoot Moore Resigns

Resignation of H. A. (Hoot) Moore as Bend High School's head track and field coach after the close of the current year will remove one of the top mentors in spring sports from the Intermountain Conference. He said he plans to take a position with the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, working in the physical education department and also continuing work toward his master's degree.

"I hope to move into college work eventually," Moore said, "using the Job Corps position as an intermediate stepping stone."

Moore, also assistant football coach, has been at Bend since 1957 and track coach since 1959. He was one of the top decathlon men before coming to Oregon.

His record with the Lava Bears includes a 26-4 dual meet mark and no losses the last five years. His squad has won two consecutive Broward Relays championships and two District 5-A-1 championships. It is third Bend coach to move into the Job Corps educational field. The others are Tom Wolfard, who later was named dean of Bend's division of athletics, and Herbert Brooks.

Bend has been battling for district championships the last several years, pretty much after Corps. The Pilots [illegible] points behind Bend in the Hayward Relays this year, and a real struggle is expected between the two at The Dalles May 22.

# Astoria Offers Job Training

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — Job Corps trainees from Tongue Point will receive practical service station training from local independent dealers, Operation Director [illegible] announced Tuesday.

Previously the Job Corps had planned to establish a station at Tongue Point [illegible] practical training. [illegible] under fire from dealers.

Tentative arrangements [illegible] to work [illegible] Stations for about [illegible] day at rotating [illegible] trade. They will not [illegible] any person already [illegible].

# Economists Hold Field Conference On Astoria Visit

Two economists of the US chamber of commerce making a nationwide survey of poverty [illegible] in Astoria [illegible] a field conference with local civic and business leaders at the city hall Monday morning and [illegible] a visit to Tongue Point Job Corps Center in the afternoon.

[illegible] to Clif Mad[illegible] ...ams Jr. Richard [illegible] They met with two groups of local civic leaders [illegible] ...ng] several questions put to them about the Astoria [illegible].

The [illegible] ...ers [illegible] ...ng a report to the [illegible] ...ation about [illegible] ...and poverty economic opportunity.

# NOTATIONS

By M. L. P.

Several Salem women will be in Eugene Monday through Wednesday for the annual convention of the League of Women Voters of Oregon. Headquarters are to be at the Eugene Hotel. Mrs. Lucile Chastek, president of the Salem league, Mrs. R. P. Farley, [illegible] president and [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Simpson and Mrs. Thomas L. Nelson will be among the [illegible] delegates.



Highlight of the convention will be a luncheon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield to be speaker to discuss [illegible] of Oregon's Resources. Douglas Olds, [illegible] of the Tongue Point Job Corps center, will be the dinner speaker to discuss "Opportunity for Youth." This [illegible] ...ion with the national [illegible] ...Programs in Human Resources [illegible] ...Equality of Opportunity for Education and Employment."

Officers will be elected and the budget and state program for the next two years will be adopted.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to promote political responsibility through active participation by informed citizens in government.

# Security Force Needed

A report to the [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] ...ould call attention to Point [illegible] ...and state police [illegible] ...ly and [illegible] ...to patrol the [illegible] ...

We [illegible] ...ommend [illegible] ...a security police force of [illegible] ...to handle any [illegible] ...that may arise on the center property. This should be done.

There is likely to be trouble [illegible] ...that hundreds of young men are barracked together.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Los Angeles
Portland
Seattle
Astoria, Oregon

# Troops, Dollars Rush Forth In Fast-Paced Poverty War

## Paper Crusade Blossoms Into Major Force At Grass Roots Level In Five-Month Period

By JULES WITCOVER
Associated Press Staff Writer, The Oregonian

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration's war on poverty, which ... has gone through the basic-planning stage, already has allocated more than $250 million in federal funds directly involving more than 2,000,000 low-income Americans.

In the two months since late November, when the federal money began to flow, the program has blossomed from an armchair paper crusade to a massive ... spending into local communities ... like none other since New Deal days.

The extent to which the new Office of Economic Opportunity ... has ... the ... of ... is ... in ... Many ... persons now are on the OEO payroll.

... know of any national program to ... the ... and so ... people so fast and so ... President Johnson said in ... last week.

### Deadline Faced

... the President cited for his television audience tended to stress ... to the exclusion of others. He ... for instance, that "over 16,000 Americans have already volunteered" ... the domestic Peace Corps. At last ... fewer than 250 had been accepted ... anti-poverty officials are ... to build a first-year foundation ... a long term drive can ...

... commitment of money ... at a pace that has been ... veteran Washington heads to ... next two months ... be even ...

By June 30, the end of this fiscal year, the OEO is scheduled to spend $783.4 million or more than half a billion dollars more. OEO Director Sargent Shriver has told Congress that ... be no race to obligate ... 30 deadline" and that ... OEO will return unexpended funds at the end of the fiscal year.

But government agencies traditionally have raced against this deadline and have been reluctant to turn money back to the Treasury for fear the amount would be cut from the next year's budget by Congress.

President Johnson already has asked Congress for $1.5 billion, nearly twice the current fiscal year's amount, for the 1966 fiscal year.

In the biggest phase of the 10-part program — community action grant — the OEO as of April 20 had committed $56,382,163 in federal funds for 30 anti-poverty projects in more than 200 cities and other local subdivisions.

By June 30, the new agency expects to have made 500 grants totaling $235 million in 350 communities. In the new fiscal year 65 grants totaling $638 million, are to be allocated.

### Fanfare Lacking

While this major segment of the program has been developing rapidly amid much local and congressional controversy, the other phases have been shifting into high gear with less fanfare.

The Job Corps, in which young men and women are to undergo job training in urban training and rural conservation centers, already has 18 camps open. Three or four others will be opened every week now.

Men's urban centers are training a total of 800 enrollees at Camp Kilmer, N.J., Tongue Point Naval Station, Astoria, Ore., San Marcos, Tex., Pleasanton, Calif., and Edinburg, Ind.

The first two women's centers have been opened at St. Petersburg, Fla., for 70 girls, and in Cleveland, for 50 others.

The 12 conservation centers are in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Washington state. Total enrollment now is about 1,000 young men.

So far, $55 million has been allocated out of $100.2 million set aside for the Job Corps in this fiscal year. The schedule calls for 139 centers holding 10,000 Job Corpsmen to be financed by June 30 and 163 more next year for 64,000 American youths, at a cost of $280.5 million.

### Funds Provided

The third main program under OEO, Volunteers ... America (VISTA), has obligated $1.7 million for ... projects in 27 states, with $4.5 million ... in ... applications ...

VISTA ... has been ... the ... sends volunteers ... 18 years and older into poverty areas to provide personal ... assistance ... groups ... migrant workers, ... Indians and slum dwellers.

... March 31, only 81 ... were in the field, 85 were ... training and others accepted ... training. But ... 755 applicants for the 2,000 jobs. ... projects has found that ... more ... people ... response ... Peace Corps ... in its two years.

... program ... given more volunteers and ... $225 million.

... also ... several special programs, including Operation Head Start. This program, which will cost $50 million this year, will provide pre-school development centers this summer for 300,000 children from deprived environments in about 1,500 communities.

Also, a program for migrant workers that includes housing, sanitation and child day care is progressing under OEO. About $7.9 million has been committed so far out of $13 million set aside for fiscal 1965. The next year's ... is $20 million.

... special program will help ... Indian tribes and ... on reservations in self-improvement ... $1 million has been ... share of which is ... to the 20,000-member Navajo ...

### Projects Many

... projects are going forward under the administration of other federal departments or agencies. Some of them are:

—Neighborhood youth corps: Full-time or part-time work and training in their own neighborhoods for youth 16 to 21 years old, enabling them to continue or return to school.

—College work study: Part-time work, on and off campus, for college students from low-income families.

... basic education: State-di- ...

...

...

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Los Angeles
Portland - Seattle
Brigham City, Utah
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MAY 19 1965

# Life in Job Corps? BC Youth Likes It

Enjoy weekend picnics, skating parties and hikes in the picturesque Northwest where the Columbia river runs into the Pacific ocean.

Sound like an invitation by the chamber of commerce? It isn't at.

It is, however, a brief introduction into what life can be like at Tongue Point Job Corps camp in Oregon. At least on weekends and during the evening hours.

On weekdays, the schedule is pretty rigid and heaped full of learning opportunities.

A 16-YEAR-OLD BRIGHAM City youth, Lester Wixom, spelled out some of the appealing features of the camp during a visit home this week. He also pointed to a not-so-favorable aspect of life in a job corps camp.

Wixom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wixom, 536 West Third South, has been at Tongue Point for the past three-and-a-half months. And he likes it.

Every weekday morning the trainees including Joe other Brigham City boys, arise at 6:30 a.m., clean up, eat and are in classes by 7 a.m. with an hour off for lunch, they continue through the afternoon until 5 p.m.

THE SEEMINGLY LONG school day has its variety for Wixom who is studying auto mechanics. He spends each weekday morning in the classroom getting better acquainted with such un-mechanic-like subjects as mathematics, language expression and reading.

On Mondays the classroom study continues throughout the afternoon and also embraces business practice.

However, most afternoons are spent in the shop where Wixom and many of his fellow corpsmen are instructed in automotive repair. Right now they're up to their hubcaps in a 20-week course on brakes.

Others of the approximately 300 youths at Tongue Point follow a similar schedule with training offered also in marine mechanics and appliance repair.

OFF-HOURS AT THE POINT can be spent in letter-writing or popular pastime, or may be whiled away at the recreation center where there is television, pool, pingpong and other

(Continued on Page 10)

HOME WORK - Lester Wixom does a little home work while on leave from the Job Corps. Note Job Corps emblem on his sleeve.

(Continued from page one)

games. You can even check out a skateboard if it's to your liking.

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, there is a skating party at a rink at Astoria, Ore., located four miles from the camp. And on weekends there are always planned activities for those who want to take part.

These include picnics, visits to the zoo in Portland, hikes and other similar offerings.

WIXOM SAID THEY ARE allowed a pass twice a week which permits a trainee to be away from the camp from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. An evening in town for the Brigham City team usually means a movie followed by a visit to the local pizza parlor in Astoria.

How have the native citizens accepted the Job Corps camp? Not so good, according to Wixom.

"Most of them think we're just a bunch of hoods."

He said the attitude hasn't changed much since the camp was initiated several months ago.

As far as the local youth is concerned, however, the other boys "are pretty nice and easy to get along with. They're not really hoods."

WIXOM LIKES WHAT IS being offered at Tongue Point, primarily because it will provide him with a trade.

He is not overly taken with the food, says it's okay but doesn't stack up with the cooking he was used to getting at home.

The trainees dress in surplus government issue which clads each in an Army khaki shirt and Navy bell-bottom trousers and shoes. Their shirts bear the Job Corps red, white and blue emblem.

In town, however, they wear their own clothes. Yet they are quickly recognized. How? "They just know," says Wixom.

THE CAMP ITSELF IS A converted former Naval base. Wixom lives in a dormatory formerly occupied by the officers sharing a room with two others.

One of the most attractive features of the federal program is the savings plan it provides. Although Wixom receives only $15 every two weeks for spending money, $50 a month is sent home to be set aside for him and another $26 is saved for him at the camp.

THE LOCAL YOUTH WILL return to the camp on May 19 and plans to spend a total of two years there—with periodic visits home, of course.

Each corpsman is entitled to two leaves a year at government expense after six months.

Although he likes the camp and the program, Wixom was not reluctant to admit that it "seemed pretty good to be home again."

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Astoria, Oregon
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MAY 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Center Wants More Instructors

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will request additional funds to support a higher proportion of vocational instructors to students, officials there said this week.

The center was organized last winter with a quota of 10 students to each instructor in the vocational program, but this has been found too small.

"When 10 trainees crowd around an instructor making a demonstration on an automobile or an engine, only a half dozen of them can really see," a spokesman said. "So we are planning a ratio of one instructor to six students."

When the trainee population is up to 1250 students there will be 120 instructors, it is hoped.

**Induction Centers Planned**

The Job Corps is planning a group of induction centers, six to eight in number over the nation to screen trainee candidates physically, mentally and to cure them of homesickness before sending them on to the training centers, officials said.

There has been a rather high mortality rate among trainees in their first few weeks at the center here, due primarily to homesickness, a spokesman said. By keeping them in induction centers 14 to 30 days, this perhaps can be overcome.

Nine jobs already are awaiting trainees who by summer will complete a special class in Volkswagen mechanical work, center officials said. The boys will go to a six-weeks V-W training session in Portland in July, then go to jobs with Oregon V-W dealers.

**Have Afternoon Off**

Officials pointed out that the vocational training programs at the center are of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. The 6-month trainees will be finishing their work in the summer. Only a few courses are this short however. Most are a year or longer.

Effective today, the center is introducing a program of one afternoon off a week for all trainees, in which they are free of classes but do not have liberty off the station. They will be free to take care of personal affairs during the

Signal
Seattle, Oregon
(Cir. W 2,190)
MAY 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Students Visit Astoria

Norman McLaren uses the eye motion camera at the Tongue Point job corps center in Astoria. Norm is a member of one of Seaside high school's developmental reading classes which recently went on their field trip. Classes were shown the special equipment and laboratories used to teach reading as well as the shops and other areas of the center. High school teachers Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Callahan accompanied the classes. Mr. Wykoff, public relations director of the center, directed the tour.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
MAY 20 1965

# Job Corps Center Seeks Teacher

ASTORIA — Tongue Point jobs are awaiting trainees who Job Corps Center will set will complete a special class funds to add vocational in- in Volkswagen mechanical structors and reduce ratio of work by summer. They will instructors to students. attend a six weeks V-W train-

Original plans called for 10 ing session in Portland in students to each instructor. July, then will work for Volks-the vocational program. The wagen dealers in Oregon center hopes to obtain addi-tional funds to reduce the ratio to six students to each instruc-

Induction centers to screen Job Corps trainee candidates will be set up soon. It is hoped these centers will reduce home-sickness which has taken a high toll of trainees in their first few weeks at the center here.

Trainees will remain at one

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MAY 19 1965

## Questions Figure

To the Editor:

Your editorial "A Negative Outlook On The Poverty Program" was evidence, to use your own phrase, of an appalling apathy towards matters which should disturb and concern people.

True, it costs more ($4,650) to train a girl in the Women's Job Corps or to train a youth in the Job Corps Center at Astoria than it does to send a young gentleman to Harvard for a year. The fallacy of this statement is self-obvious; those for whom the Job Corps is intended couldn't profit by a year at Harvard.

In another article on the same editorial page, Mrs. B. E. Christensen pointed out how rehabilitated youngsters pay off investments in their training by a margin of at least 10 to 1, to say nothing of the money saved by not maintaining them in prison or as public charges.

Your figure of 44 billions spent each year on welfare programs is outrageous. It could only be arrived at by including either Social Security payments or perhaps the monies spent on public education in the welfare totals.

The total price tag for the federal anti-poverty program this year is, in fact, about one billion dollars. It seems not an unreasonable investment in the poorest 20 per cent of America.

Frederick W. Plapp, Jr.
3115 Firwood Way

**Editor's note: The $44 billion figure for welfare payments was quoted from a relatively recent U.S. News & World Report article. As our editorial stated, this includes state and local as well as federal allocations. The federal program labeled Anti-poverty is a mere drop in the bucket (about 1/44, in fact) in the total amount spent in our nation for this purpose. We'll soon have a breakdown of this figure for you.**

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MAY 20 1965

## Elk Club Crew On Clean-up Job

This is just one of the many groups which contributed time and energy to the clean-up campaign now in progress.

Above are Carl Hutchison, William Gifre and E[illegible] Lukkarinen at work on a vacant lot on Avenue A.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAY 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Clean-up process off to good start; to continue on weekend

The clean-up paint-up drive in Seaside brought out dozens of workers over the weekend and accelerated activity in an effort to win the Governor's trophy for a second year, will be under way during the next week. Frank Griffith, chairman of the clean-up committee, while gratified at the improvement already made, hopes for a lot more during the coming weeks.

Among other jobs this week the OSU cooperative extension group, headed by Rosemary Wilson, planted dahlias along Re[illegible]seveit Drive. Members of the De[illegible] Molay and Rainbow organizations cleaned up the Cove area over the weekend and they expect to do the same sort of a job around the Masonic hall this coming weekend. Members of the Seaside Rotary club did a policing job at the grounds around the Girl Scout cabin near East Broadway. The Boys' League at the Seaside High school joined in the clean up process, working on the library grounds. Members of the [illegible] removed 11 blocks of the Prom for trash. An Elks lodge crew worked on a vacant lot on Avenue A.

The student body of Clatsop College will clean up highway 26 for the second year on May 30. The group plans on covering 50 miles of highway, between the Crab Broiler and Staley's. Leaders will be Paul Scoggin, Ray Broderick and Del Cornett.

[illegible] demolition of the ticket stand at the old Strand theatre. Work was under the supervision of Laura Belles, who also worked and supervised clean-up of the vacant lot adjacent to the Buoy[illegible]ern.

All in all, there [illegible] accomplished by [illegible] or civic - minded [illegible]dents. It has been [illegible]

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
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## More Loss for Oregon?

[illegible] Oregonian is publishing that the Air Force is going to pull it forces out of [illegible] Base at Moses Lake, Washington. The federal agency [illegible] ces at us when we [illegible] the Maritime Administration has [illegible] to Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall and the Bureau of Land Management is doing to Gov. Mark Hatfield over the Curry county timber [illegible] Oregon's place in the Great Society seems to be on a [illegible] footing.

Even Tongue Point Job Corps Center is marking time with [illegible] of inbound trainees shut off, while the new Job Corps Center down in Texas is being filled as fast as possible.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,063)
MAY 9 - 1965

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S 19,883)
MAY 21 1965

## Corps Health To Be Studied

A study of the health needs of young men who are entering the Job Corps will be made by Miriam Tuck, associate professor of physical education at the University of Oregon, under a grant of $7,382 from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The study was authorized after an initial survey of the first 100 young men reporting at the Tongue Point Corps Center. This survey showed that 43 of the 100 men were 10 to 25 pounds underweight, and only four had been to a dentist in the last four years.

As part of the study, a [illegible] than average opportunity to learn about health [illegible]

## Goff Promoted At Tongue Point

Thomas Goff, former psychiatric social worker in private practice in Medford, has been promoted to the post of assistant director of counseling and personal development at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. Goff closed his office in Medford earlier this spring to accept the post of supervisor of mental health at the center.

Slightly more than 300 young men 16 to 21, [illegible] at the center [illegible] late this year. When [illegible] counselors [illegible] 1,250.

Job Corps [illegible] only who have [illegible]

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AUTOMOTIVE INSTRUCTOR IS APPOINTED

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

MAY 21 1965

SUREEN HAWKINS, Portland, accepts an invitation from David Lane, 16, of Redding, and Ernie Herrera, 18, (left) of Denver, to attend a party to be held Saturday at Job Corps Training Center in Astoria. Lane and Herrera are Corpsmen training at center.

## Job Corps Official Recruits Girls To Attend Party At Tongue Point

There's going to be a party at the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point Saturday and — as with most parties — the host group has problems.

How do you give a party for 360 young men 16 to 21 years of age when most of them come from other parts of the country and have not yet had time to get acquainted with any girls?

Mrs. Nan Phillips, assistant with the center's Public Affairs Department, was in Portland Tuesday with several Corpsmen in tow to issue an invitation to invite coeds

YMCA and will return to Port- has know they will be our guests land by 12:30 a.m. Mothers of girls also are invited but reservations for the bus must be made and the center has to know how many dinner plates to have on the table. Acceptances may be made by telephoning Mrs. Phillips at the center at Astoria.

"We are hoping groups of girls from church and community club organizations let- We will have plenty of chaperones and the groups also can provide their own chaperones," Mrs. Phillips said.

Aiding in party preparations is the center's Student Council.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

MAY 21 1965

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND

Nampa Free Press
Nampa, Idaho
(Cir. 6,796)

MAY 24 1965

## He Likes Job Corps

Gus Limas, 19, Nampa, returned home last week from Astoria, Ore., where he had been stationed the past month with the Job Corps.

The young Nampan spent a day talking with Don Barlow, counselor at the local office of the Idaho Employment Security Agency, telling of his experiences at the training center at Astoria. The training center itself, Limas said, is located at the old Tongue Point Naval Base, and houses about 300 boys now. Future plans call for expansion to 1,500 members of the Job Corps.

CURRENTLY, three courses are taught at the center—appliance repair, automobile mechanics and marine repair—and with this vocational training, boys also get instruction in academic subjects.

This summer, Limas will begin college at Astoria, with the course and his room and board being paid by the Job Corps.

When asked how he felt about the Job Corps and the life he was now leading, he said, "It's great. I'm now learning how to do something and I feel useful for a change."

He noted that if it weren't for the Job Corps he would probably be loafing around and getting himself down for nothing.

He is planning to be an automobile parts service man at the school, but plans on taking a science course at college. He will also teach boxing at the center in his spare time. Limas won three golden gloves championships at Chicago before moving to Nampa.

San Jose Calif.
News

Allen's P.C.B. Est.

## S.J. Boy Happy In Job Corps

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

MAY 27 1965

## Relations Workshop Set

FOREST GROVE — A human relations workshop with emphasis on the implications of integration in the schools will be offered at Pacific University, June 21 through July 9.

The workshop, directed by John W. Berry, professor of sociology at Pacific, will be open to classroom teachers, school administrators, law enforcement officers, social group workers, ministers and community leaders. Assisting Berry will be Paul Bender, executive secretary of the Conference of Christians and Jews, Portland.

There will be 14 sessions covering such topics as "The background of School Segregation in Portland," and "The Model - School Program in Portland." Included in the workshop will be a field trip to the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria.

Among those who will conduct the sessions are Clarence Argow, professor of social work at Pacific University; Joel Berreman, professor of sociology at University of Oregon; Grady Brown, president of the Portland Chapter of NAACP; Sheldon Hill, executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland; Rev. John Jackson, minister of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, Portland; and Philip Kano professor of sociology at Pacific University.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D 43,068)

MAY 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corpsmen At Work

Seaside's famous Prom railing gets special treatment from students of the Tongue Point job corps center during clean-up campaign drive recently. Boys, under the direction of Don Belles, did a fine job cleaning Prom area north of the Turnaround.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon

MAY 28 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Welfare Commission Delays EOA Decision

SALEM (UPI)—Welfare commissioners decided today to "wait and see what happens" before recommending that a program for care of dependents be made a part of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Commissioners discovered what they termed an "oversight" in the Job Corps program.

They decided against recommending a special program to correct the oversight because they don't want to start a run of dependent families to the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

The problem came to light because there is no provision in the state welfare program under which assistance can be provided for job corps dependents.

A 17-year-old Job Corps trainee stationed at Tongue Point has a 16-year-old wife, and a 9-month-old child.

The mother gets a $50 monthly allowance from her husband's wages. She doesn't want to be returned to the Midwest to be near her family, and her husband doesn't want her to go. Welfare benefits are not available from any other state in which they lived.

There is no program in Oregon to provide aid.

An Astoria minister is providing temporary care for the mother and baby.

Welfare Commissioner Andrew Juras said there was no provision for dependent care under the Job Corps program. "the problem was overlooked when they established the Economic Opportunity Act," he said.

Juras said a special project could be recommended to highlight the problem, but warned "this could open the gates to a flood of dependents moving to Oregon."

Assistant Administrator Geraldine Darby said there were only a few married trainees at the Tongue point at present. She noted "it might be better to keep these families together to encourage the men to complete the training, but we aren't prepared to assist."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

MAY 28 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## 36 Job Corpsmen to Be UO's Guests for Game

Thirty-six youths from the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria will be special guests at Saturday's 1:30 varsity-alumni spring football game in Eugene.

They will also attend a pre-game luncheon at the Erb Memorial Student Union to hear talks by coach Len Casanova and other members of the coaching staff, and to view a film of Ducks' football game highlights last season.

The invitation to the Job Corpsmen was extended by Leo Harris, university director of athletics.

A university spokesman said the trainees were invited to point up the fact that the Tongue Point Center is operated by the university, and is, in effect, an extension of the Eugene campus.

Boys free from class demerits were invited to sign up for the tour on a first come basis.

## 63-Foot Vessel Added To Job Corps Center Fleet

Astoria residents may wonder these days whether the U.S. Navy actually has turned over its former Tongue Point Base to the Job Corps.

There's a fleet of 13 vessels, ranging from a 14-foot aluminum boat to a 63-foot diesel-powered craft which formerly was a U.S. torpedo retriever, sailing the Columbia river waters around what is now the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Included are cruisers of various sizes, a fiberglass ski boat, aluminum rowboat, sailboat, whaleboat and navy liberty boat.

Latest addition to the Tongue Point flotilla, the 63-foot vessel, was obtained for the Job Corps Center from GSA. The craft, designated surplus by the navy, has been permanently transferred to Tongue Point from the Naval Torpedo Station at Keyport, Wash. It has a 15-foot beam, four-feet four-inches draft, and is powered by twin marine diesel engines.

As are the other boats stationed at the Job Corps Center, the new one will be used in training corpsmen in boating operations, in connection with the course in small boating offered there. It will also be used by the trainees for fishing and other recreational purposes. It will be renamed the M S Tongue Point.

Remodeling and renovation work on the boat, to be accomplished by the corpsmen as part of their training course, will include removal of the slanting torpedo retrieval deck and installation of sleeping accommodations for eight persons.

The craft was sailed to its new home port from Keyport by a

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,190)

MAY 27 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Auto trades instructor named to Tongue Point

Appointment of Dave [illegible] as supervisor of [illegible] in automotive trades at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center, Astoria, has been announced by Ernest W. Leonard, director of vocational education.

Ireland came to the Tongue Point campus from South Vietnam, where he served several years with the Air Force as engineer heavy equipment maintenance [illegible] Corps of Engineers. His duties included instructing South Vietnamese personnel in operation and repair of motive equipment, under a contract with the U.S. government let to the Technical Assistance Division of Michigan State University.

[illegible] of the 7th Corps area, a ready-mixed at the center are being planned to [illegible] new repairing there are [illegible] instruction in [illegible] and electronics, [illegible] and operation as well as the [illegible] welding industry.

[illegible] from 37 states [illegible] be [illegible] by mid-June to [illegible] boys for enrollment [illegible] expected to be [illegible] this fall, to [illegible]

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Circ. D. 79,046)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Good Job

A SAN JOSE youth is so enthusiastic about his training at a Job Corps center in Oregon he is getting friends to sign up, according to Margot Savage, manager of the local State Employment office.

He is Ronnie J. Landice, 17, of 1190 Duncan St., home for a visit during a break in training at the center in Tongue Point.

Three main courses are taught there — domestic and foreign auto mechanics, boat building and home appliance repair and service.

Landice, one of seven San Jose area boys at Tongue Point, had a good word for free-time passes allowing the boys to leave the base, and for instructors.

He said he is learning quickly in the home appliance course, but did not mind care for getting up early, shots, and some of the food.

All boys at the center spend as least a year training for a vocational skill. Board, room and medical expenses are paid by the Job Corps, part of the national war on poverty. All boys in the program are aged 16 to 21.

Mrs. Savage said the recruiting program is going well but requires a lot of overtime by staff members. The office has about 75 boys registered out of 51 for the May 28 quota.

Priests and ministers are being asked to submit names of eligible candidates, she said, and school districts are supplying names of dropouts.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,557)

MAY 28 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

DEPENDENTS NEGLECTED

## Job Corps Flaw Cited at Meet

Welfare commissioners decided today to "wait and see what happens" before recommending that a program for care of dependents be made a part of the Economic Opportunity Act.

Commissioners discovered what they termed an "oversight" in the Job Corps program.

They decided against recommending a special program to correct the oversight because they don't want to start a run of dependent families to the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

The problem came to light because there is no provision in the state welfare program under which assistance can be provided for job corps dependents.

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Assistant Administrator Geraldine Darby said there were only a few married trainees at the Tongue point at present. She noted "it might be better to keep these families together to encourage the men to complete the training, but we aren't prepared to assist."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

MAY 21 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Astoria Job Trainees Plan Saturday Dance

JOB CORPS trainees from Tongue Point Job Corps Center toured Journal Newsroom Tuesday and stopped for chat with Journal Northwest Editor Richard G. Hubbard. They are, left to right, Dan Taylor, Monroe, Wn., Dave Lane, Redding, Calif., Ernie Herrera, Denver, and Tom Segundo, Mission, Tex. Jobs Corps personnel will host open house at Astoria Saturday.

Four well - groomed and well - mannered young men walked into The Journal newsroom. Their eyes [illegible] photographers, [illegible] and editors. Their ears listened, intent in taking in the sounds of a paper.

They were four members of the first class to graduate from Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

They were in Portland to [illegible] and to extend an invitation [illegible]

According to Nan Phillips, assistant director of public affairs for the center, the boys want to meet, escort and dance with "eligible" young ladies. In order for parents to get acquainted with the young men at Tongue Point, invitations are being extended to mothers of girls who are being invited.

A chartered bus will leave Portland at 1 p.m. from the Downtown YMCA and will return by midnight.

Mrs. Phillips said the entire day will be chaperoned by adult Job Corps personnel.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

MAY 21 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Boys Visit High School

WARRENTON — Guests at a recent meeting of the Warrenton high school student council were three students from the

HAWAIIAN JOINS CORPS

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

MAY 27 1965

## Judges Interview Candidates for Science Award

Judges for the 17th annual science interest award have completed interviewing candidates throughout Clatsop county. It was announced by Richard Carruthers Jr., vice-president of Bioproducts, Inc., at Warrenton.

The award is sponsored by

MOVE TO TONGUE POINT

The Ronald Zook family moved during the past weekend to Tongue [illegible] the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] school Comic here in 1959 from [illegible] ural science and biology

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W 6481)

MAY 28 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Center to Greet 187 New Trainees

Ninety-eight [illegible] were expected [illegible] more Friday at [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

MAY 27 1965

## Center to Greet 187 New Trainees

Ninety-eight [illegible] were expected Thursday and [illegible] more Friday at Tongue Point [illegible]

Appointments Effective July 1

# 2 Win Promotions at University of Oregon

RAY HAWK
Named Swimming Assistant

Ray Hawk dean of men at the University of Oregon since 1950, will become assistant to UO President Arthur Flemming effective July 1, and Robert Bowlin, acting registrar, will take Hawk's place as dean of men.

The appointments were announced Thursday by Flemming.

In this new position Hawk will be the university's chief liaison officer for programs developed under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act, popularly known as the "war on poverty."

Hawk has served half-time this past year as the university's [illegible] Corps Project. He will [illegible] this work and also [illegible] other [illegible] programs [illegible] expects to become involved.

"This is a big and expanding area," Hawk commented Friday. "I look forward to the opportunity to work in this field, although I'll miss the kind of work I've been doing with students the past 15 years."

Bowlin will come to the dean of men's office with three year's previous experience as assistant dean of men. He has been serving as acting registrar while Registrar Clifford Constance spent the current year on sabbatical leave.

"I'm very pleased to have the opportunity to continue working with the dean of men's office," Bowlin said, and thanked [illegible] for [illegible] with students."

Hawk received his bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Oregon. Bowlin received his bachelor's and master's degrees from California State Polytechnic College, and his doctor's degree from the University of Oregon.

ROBERT BOWLIN
New Dean of Men

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
City Club Bulletin
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. 1000)
MAY 28 1965

## Welfare Commission Ruling Refuses Special Aid To Job Trainee Family

SALEM (AP) — The State [illegible] Welfare Commission decided [illegible] Friday against providing [illegible] as a goal [illegible] exemption [illegible] of a [illegible] earnings is for the purpose of children who [illegible] encouraging maximum self- [illegible] to $10 a month [illegible] support [illegible] technical expenses [illegible]

The commission decided to [illegible]

It feared [illegible]

[illegible] of one trainee [illegible] Ann with [illegible] the youth [illegible] Keizer said they are now be[illegible]

The family of [illegible] for regular [illegible] cause of [illegible] ments [illegible]

Letter Sent

In other action, the commission decided to send a letter to Dr. Ellen B Winston, U.S Welfare Commissioner, protesting inconsistencies in federal welfare policies on letting welfare recipients keep the money they earn.

The commission said there was a maze of "specific but differing federal requirements" for various programs. It said, for instance, that there is no provision to exempt some earnings from total resources available for children in families getting aid to dependent children (ADC).

In welfare programs, all earnings go to reduce the amount of the grant, unless they are exempted.

Federal regulations allow teen-agers in ADC families to keep up to $85 a month they earn in anti-poverty programs, but do not allow exemptions for other jobs. The commission said in [illegible] there are two teen-agers in the same family, both working, where one gets up to $85 a month to spend as he wishes and the other has to hand over his earnings to welfare.

The commission said ADC re[illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,387 - S. 356,753)
[illegible] 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Women Seek Host Homes For Job Corps Trainees

Would you like to "adopt" a will return the boys to the Job Corps trainee from the center, giving Portlanders an Tongue Point Center during opportunity to [illegible] Rose Festival time? pus. Other arrangements for the youth's [illegible] can be made through [illegible]

The United Church Women of the Greater Portland Council of Churches, with Mrs. J. Hammerly [illegible] chairmanship, [illegible] working toward getting [illegible] Portland [illegible] interested [illegible] the [illegible] center.

[illegible] Mrs. Phillips reported that [illegible] only [illegible] the first dances at the center during Rose Festival time. [illegible] Saturday was to be [illegible]

[illegible] chances of finding homes for almost 500 youths are [illegible] midable but are hoping that some families respond," said Mrs. Nan Phillips, associate director of public affairs at the center.

[illegible] of the young [illegible] at the center [illegible] and [illegible] hostesses and [illegible] another 82 Friday, bringing the total to 482.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,387 - S. 356,753)
[illegible] 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Center Taking Men

### Officials Say Flow Continues

The flow of trainees to the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point has not been "shut off" as was reported in an Astoria newspaper recently, Job Corps Center officials reported Wednesday.

Last week the center received the 250 trainees. An additional 80 are [illegible] Tuesday and another 100 [illegible] are expected later this week, officials reported. A total of 512 trainees are now registered at the center.

Officials said that the flow of trainees was temporarily halted at the request of center leaders [illegible] so [illegible] was done on a temporary [illegible]

"But [illegible] was only for a couple of weeks," an official at the center said.

A total of 1,250 trainees are expected at the center by November.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUN [illegible] 1965

Autograph Party [illegible]

John [illegible] Portland trade [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YOUTHS JOIN JOB CORPS — Two Klamath County youths have enlisted in the Job Corps and were flown by aircraft from Klamath Falls to a camp assignment at Tongue Point, Astoria. They are Melvin Gilmore 20 of 021 McKinley Street and Tonga

# Hatfield Accused Of Playing Politics Over Tongue Point

By United Press International

Gov. Mark Hatfield was accused of playing politics in his remarks about the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center by a civil rights official Friday.

James Klonoski, president of the Eugene chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the governor "arouses suspicion and fear by public appeals for order and security."

"The most responsible kind of leadership would impress on the public the idea that Tongue Point is an experiment in making opportunity available."

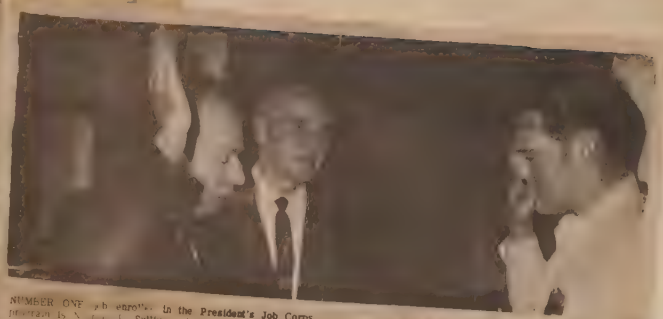
Hatfield asked federal officials to provide a security force for the facility near Astoria after several fights with racial overtones broke out Monday night.

"For public officials to call for troops to quell the rebels is hardly the way to create a climate of opportunity," Klonoski said.

He said the morale of the trainees had fallen since Hatfield made his remarks, and he called on the governor to visit the center to "undo some of the harm."

Officials at Astoria said 15 youths had been sent home as a result of the fights, and about 30 more had dropped out of the program.

(Continued on Page 8)



NUMBER ONE job enrollee in the President's Job Corps program is Norman E. Sullivan of The Dalles, who left for Astoria for 7 days until after the picture was taken. From left, Postmaster James Sandry, Sullivan, and Nate Swan, manager here in the Oregon Employment Service office, who said other enlistees still may be accepted. Sullivan is 17 years of age.

# Size Of Job School Staff To Double If Requests OK'd

The size of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center staff will nearly double if Office of Economic Opportunity approves requests now put before it in Washington, D. C., by Dwight V. Olds, director of the center. Olds reported his views on the matter.

"We have high hopes," Olds said, "but a definite decision will be made about June 21."

The main proposal by Olds was for increasing the ratio of instructors to students, particularly in vocational classes. Present practice has shown this to be necessary, he said.

Present ratio in vocational classes is one instructor for 16 students; this should go to a 1-12 ratio, Olds said.

Present ratios in academic subjects vary from 1-15 to 1-30. Olds has requested ratios from 1-10, to 1-25.

"If we get this program set up we will expect to train the students in about 25 per cent less time," Olds said. This will help reduce the cost.

Asks $8 Million

Olds said he also asked for $8.0 million to construct centers in fiscal 1966. He asked $1.2 million to spend in running the project for the first 18 months of its existence.

Philco Corporation has finished its initial contracts for rehabilitation and alteration of buildings at Tongue Point to fit Job Corps needs, Vocational contracts will be let, and the contractor will begin work on the buildings, Olds said.

Work Goes On

Olds said he was confident that a special appropriation would be forthcoming to keep the Tongue Point project on schedule.

To Increase Grounds

Olds said he also was confident that the Job Corps Center staff will be increased as the one at Tillamook, which was set up under the Job Corps program have not been developed fast enough to absorb all the boys enrolled for this work, so some are being sent here.

Olds said he envisioned in an interview on the grounds of the Corps, Olds said.

We have 490 acres of timber

To Reach Peak

By the end of June it is expected that enrollment will exceed 500, officials said. By midAugust, enrollment should reach the peak of 1250.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be enrolled to 1,250 trainees by June 30, Olds said. The former Wave barracks there is being rehabilitated now to house them.

Today, employment has been underway at Tongue Point Corps Center since May 25, about 245 trainees have entered the center, bringing total enrollment to 500.

Santa Monica, Calif. Evening Outlook (Circ. D. 40,141)

985

Allen's P C B

JUN 9 - 1965

Allen's P C B

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,578)

JUN 10 1965

Allen's P C B

Signal Seaside Oregon Cir. W. 2,000

JUN 1965

Allen's P C B

'Whole New Outlook'

# Venice Youth Outlines Benefits Of Job Corps

By ANNE MORGENTHALER

Evening Outlook Staff Writer

A Venice youth, who was Ave., Venice, suggested the Job among the first recruits for the Corps to him.

Job Corps from Los Angeles. The Oregon center, an abandoned Coast Guard station at Tongue Point, Ore., is a "whole new outlook" since he joined the Navy, has an enrollment of 400 youths, most of enlisted.

Roya Wayne Jaynes 17, re- whom found themselves in the turned home for a visit last same boat he was in. Naval week after spending four months at the Job Corps center in Tongue Point, Ore. He is now with the Corps for that phase of the program center, preparing to become a Navy electronics technician.

Roya, whose mother Mrs. Ivan Jaynes lives at 2626 Grand Canal, said he dropped men out of an Atlantic City, N.J., high school at the age of 16.

No Job

After he and his mother Pearl moved to Venice, the youth said, he was told the rules and enjoys the he encouraged to find a job, but he couldn't.

Department of Em- Turn To Page 19, Column 1

Serious About Studies

Most of the fellows are really serious about their studies, he said. They work hard and the Job Corps requires certain standards of behavior.

Roya's ambition is to be a radio and television repairman. He is now studying mathematics, science, and biology.

Continued From Page 17

# No wait needed for Job Corps

Bulletin Bend, Oregon

Allen's P C B

Democrat-Herald Albany, Oregon

Allen's P C B

MOVES TO TONGUE POINT

JEFFERSON — The Ronald Zook family moved to Tongue Point where Zook will be a supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps School. Zook, who in 1955 is Hunters ... has ... teaching math, science, and biology.

JUN 9 - 1965

Allen's P C B

# Job School Adds 83

Eighty-three more trainees arrived at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Thursday evening, bringing total enrollment close to ...

The ... from Fort ... and in scattered states of Federal Electric Corporation which has a contract with Office of Economic Opportunity to transport trainees from ... section centers to training centers.

Tongue Point official said ... Fort Dix train to Spokane, connects to the induction center ... which the Tongue Point is located in Portland and the contingent runs them to the camp, it ... said.

... to the center next ... and ... in the ... arrive ... as ... were at, from northwest states.

Job Corps officials said 70 boys will go to Portland for weekends in Portland. Typical guests of families who ... to ... ed to an appeal for such visits.

# Tongue Point seeks summer teaching staff

Job Corps Stages Original Comedy

The Tribunal ... original ... written ... man ... Tongue Point ... Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Corpsman Mike Schneider will direct the production, assisted by Paul Heffelfinger, ... Days Off

... Corps ... day of ... which he can apply ... or to his home ... summed up the ... experience as a good opportunity.

Read ... among the ... Corps ... lesser ... Corps ... Los Angeles ... The Pacific Community Center, where he sought help for ... Training ... different fields, such as forestry, surveying, heavy equipment operation, auto mechanics, boat ... ices, appliance repair, ... ics and refrigeration. ... Counseling on these subjects, ... Work and training ... may take ...

JUN 9 - 1965

Allen's P C B

Signal Swas de Oregon Cir. W. 2,000

JUN 1965

Allen's P C B

# Tongue Point welfare fund receives $400

... shore III. oil exploration vessel ... University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center has received $400 for the welfare fund ...

OREGON Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco-Los Angeles

Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press

JUN 10 1965

OREGON Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco-Los Angeles

Sandy Oregon Post (Cir. 608)

JUN 1965

OREGON Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

Established 1888

PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco-Los Angeles

Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press

JUN 1965

# Tongue Point Has Navy Ships

As ... residents may wonder these days whether the U.S. Navy actually has turned over its former Tongue Point ... to the job corps ... Fleets of ... vessels, ranging from a 71-foot aluminum boat to a 63-foot diesel-... craft, formerly ... an U.S. torpedo retriever ... and which is now the ... of Oregon's Tongue Point ... center ...

Included are elements of various ... already at work at the new ... a fiberglass ski boat, aluminum rowboat, sailboat, whaleboat, and navy ... liberty boat.

Latest addition to the ... Point flotilla the 65-foot ... vessel obtained for the ... center from the ... The craft designated as ... was ... by the navy ... has been ... permanently ... transferred to ... Point from the Naval ... Station at Keyport ... It has a 15-foot beam, four-inch draft and is powered by twin marine diesel engines.

As ... the other boats stationed at the job corps center, ... will be used in ... boat ... Boating ... in connection with ... small boating ... there. It will be ... used by the trainees ... sailing and other ... It will be ... ... Tongue Point ... and ... the ... ... the ... ... ...

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Clatskanie Chief
Clatskanie, Oregon
(Cir. W. 1,655)
JUN 25 1965

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
The Dalles, Oregon
Optimist
(Cir. 2,015)
JUN 24 1965

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,068)
JUN 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 245 Drop Out

ASTORIA (UPI) — Of the 933 who arrived have dropped out

# Martin Quits AD

Don Martin ended a 14 year tenure with The Dalles School system when he announced his resignation, basketball coach, director and physical education administrator.

Martin will take a position as counsellor with the Job Corps at Tongue Point near Astoria starting Aug. 1. The corps will be operated in part by the University of Oregon.

The resignation was turned in [illegible] Martin's weekly, and is the latest of several athletic [illegible] the coaches and athletic [illegible] three departments of the two local high schools this spring. There has been no indication of who will step up to Martin's position thus far.

Martin was named to the dual post of athletic director and p.e. administrator last June, but had given no [illegible] since he served as athletic director for five years at the high school and nine years at The Dalles Junior High. It was only the past year that he had held that post without also serving as basketball coach.

At the time he stepped up, Don Grubb took over the basketball coaching job, but he too has resigned and a successor has been named.

Martin is a University of Oregon graduate, and holds a master's degree in physical education. When he first joined the local system he coached seventh and eighth grade football, baseball and basketball at Whittier School and coached the same three sports when the junior high was constructed. He was that school's first athletic director.

Martin said he and his family would be moving to Astoria late in July prior to starting his new job in August.

He is the second member of a local athletic staff to leave this area in favor of a position with the job corps. Russ Markham, football and track coach at Wahtonka last season, quit earlier in the year to take a position with the federal department.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
The New Era
Sweet Home, Oregon
(Cir. D. 2,370)
JUN 24 1965

[illegible] Lester Kurrasch [illegible] housing manager at Tongue Point effective June 28. Kurrasch has been custodian at the school for the past three years. Mrs. Kurrasch and children will move to Tongue Point as soon as possible. DeLarme Suburban Englewood, Calif., is visiting at the Kurrasch home. He is Mrs. Kurrasch's brother.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oswego Review
Oswego, Oregon
[illegible]
JUN 17 1965

## Lomax Accepts Job Corps Assignment

[illegible] R. Lomax, music instructor at Lake Oswego Junior High school had his resignation accepted Monday in order to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. He is to help set up an instructional music program starting this summer and extending through the coming school year.

Lomax has been with the local schools nine years.

Oregonian
Gresham, Oregon
(Cir. W. 5,073)
JUN 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainee Due in Gresham

A Job Corps trainee will be assigned to Gresham as result of cooperation of the Ford Motor Co. with the national program under the Economic Opportunity act.

A mechanic trainee will be assigned to McRobert Ford for July 1 to 10, says Chet McRobert Jr. The trainee comes after five months training in the tune-up department at the Tongue Point center.

The Dalles, Oregon
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 5,182)
JUN 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Behavior Problems Eyed Closely

By ZAN STARK
United Press International

There were hints of growing concern today over the behavior of more than 700 youthful trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria.

Camp Director Douglas Olds said, "The problem is no different than if I had 700 college or high school kids together. We have had a little trouble with drinking, but nothing serious."

Deputy State Police Supt. Hoby Holcomb said the U.S. attorneys office had made inquiries about the possibility of calling in additional state Police in case of any trouble.

Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the governor's office had been contacted by the Astoria police about the problem.

Operation of the camp, which is on federal property, is being administered by the University of Oregon.

Nunn said, "We still have to resolve between state and federal officials as to whose responsibility it is. There are some legal questions involved in jurisdiction."

Astoria city officials this week called for talks with Job Corps officials and possibly Oregon Liquor Control Commission agents. There have been some incidents involving drinking and fights between off-duty trainees and residents.

Olds said, "95 per cent of the cases are taken care of on the base. We've had three or four kids get in trouble in town. The Seaside and Astoria police say we have been very fortunate."

The number of trainees at Tongue Point has increased from 300 a few weeks ago to more than 700, Olds said.

Asked about reports that there had been trouble on the base with trainees who had been in town drinking, Olds replied, "There has been a little but nothing serious."

He said "It's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years, and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent, very cooperative."

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,559)
JUN 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Man to Work At Tongue Point

CRAWFORDSVILLE — Lester A. Kurrasch of Courtney Creek Road has accepted a position as housing manager at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, near Astoria, a state Civil Service job.

He will report for work June 28.

Kurrasch has lived here seven years and was custodian of the school the last three years. He resigned from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service.

His job at Tongue Point will include management and supervision of 180 four-plexes, provided as living quarters for instructors and other personnel.

His family will move to Tongue Point in the near future.

Washington Co. News-Times
Forest Grove, Oregon
(Cir. W. 3,920)
JUN 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888
776

# PU Plans Workshop In Human Relations

A human relations workshop with emphasis on the implications of integration in the schools will be offered at Pacific University, June 21-July 9.

The workshop, directed by John W. Berry, professor of sociology at Pacific, will be open to [illegible] school administrators and [illegible] group workers, ministers and community leaders. Assisting Berry will be Paul Bender, executive secretary of the Conference of Christian Workers, Portland.

There will be sessions, covering such topics as "The Background of School Segregation in Portland" and "The Model School Program in Portland." Included in the workshop will be a field trip to the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria.

Among those who will conduct the sessions are Claire Argow, professor of social [illegible] University of Oregon; Grady Brown, president of the Portland chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.; Shelton Hill, executive secretary of the Urban League, Portland; the Rev. John Jackson, minister of Mt. Olive Baptist church, Portland, and Philip Kong, professor of sociology, Pacific.

Others who will participate are Seymour Kaplan, executive secretary of the Urban League, Seattle; the Rev. John Kelly, United Church of Christ, Forest Grove; Harold Kleiner, director of Portland's Model School Program; John Mitchell, professor of psychology at Pacific; Norman Nilsen, state commissioner of labor; Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps camp, and Dr. M.A.F. Ritchie, Pacific president.

A limited number of half tuition scholarships will be available to qualified applicants, according to Berry and Dr. Meredith J. McVicker, director of the summer session.

Daily Astorian
12/5
## Open Forum

PLEASANT EXPERIENCE

To the Editor

Because of some of the adverse publicity given to the trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, I would like to tell of the very pleasant experience I had with some of these boys.

Through a friend, I [illegible] acquainted with and had the privilege of entertaining four trainees last Saturday, two of them white and two Negro. They were not handpicked but [illegible] at the Portland YMCA where [illegible] the weekend in Portland.

The boys were clean-cut, courteous and appreciative. [illegible] was a spur-of-the-moment invitation, no [illegible] and as a result my home might be wise to hide [illegible] of value that might be [illegible] to them — in fact, they were alone in my home [illegible] of those evening hours [illegible] and my trust in them was completely justified.

The four who visited me were from widely scattered [illegible] the country with [illegible] backgrounds, but they all had one thing in common; they were lonely, missed their families, girl friends, familiar [illegible] surroundings, and in short necessarily regimented way of life at the training center, have very few of the ordinary outlets their average youth has in his daily routine.

I could not offer them [illegible] but I could give them a home [illegible] and [illegible] a program [illegible] other [illegible] feeding [illegible] boards. They watched TV, wrote letters, relaxed on the patio, and never once did they overstep my hospitality.

I hope they enjoyed their day. I know I did.

RUTH SALISBURY
Portland, Oregon.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
North Bend, Oregon
News
(Cir. 2,432)
JUN 10 1965

## NBHS Teacher Takes Position In Jobs Corps

[illegible] North Bend high school for the past 13 years, has resigned [illegible] an instructor's position with the University of Oregon.

The 45-year old [illegible] will be working in conjunction with the Tongue Point Job Corps Center to develop a program of occupational [illegible] Corps of Engineers as a Captain of a Field Maintenance [illegible] in the U. S. Army Intelligence Reserve.

Mr. Shibley has A. A., B. S., and M. Ed degrees from the University of Oregon. While at North Bend high school, he taught a variety of subjects, his latest being driver education, distributive education, and pre-employment education, a subject for which he wrote the course of study. He was also coordinator of audio-visual aids [illegible] of standardized testing, and advisor for the Key club, a boys service [illegible]

In the [illegible] More recently, Mr. Shibley has [illegible] part in several productions of the Little Theatre on the Bay.

Of his new position Mr. Shibley said, "I have a deep interest in young people especially those who plan no other education after high school. We need very much to have specialized study programs to prepare these people for better jobs."

[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TRAINEES

LEBANON — Lawrence [illegible] and Steven B. Lindberg, both of Lebanon were the first two youths inducted into the Job Corps by the Lebanon-Sweet Home office of the Oregon State Employment Service (OSES). They were sworn in by Postmaster Kenneth Lamine and were immediately sent to the Tongue Point training center by bus. According to OSES Manager Norman Blair in Lebanon from 12 to 15 youths will be selected from Lebanon and Sweet Home and will be trained in useful skills at centers throughout the United States.

Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D. 19,344 - Sat. 19,338)
JUN 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. [illegible]

# Cispus Job Corps Center To Utilize Old CCC Camp

By [illegible] KOENNIGER
Centralia Daily Chronicle

[illegible] (AP) — The place is the same — only the faces have changed.

Such is the story of the Cispus Job Corps Center which starts operation [illegible] of a former Civilian Conservation Corps camp.

Cispus will be the first U.S. Forest Service job corps center opened in Washington and the second [illegible] to be activated.

Not old and [illegible] be new and young.

The 1933 CCC camp [illegible] will now be [illegible] and the [illegible] Picturesque Cispus River [illegible] Eastern Lewis County.

Philosophies of the two camps will be similar—to give young men another chance at becoming [illegible] members of society.

The purpose of our Cispus Conservation Center is to [illegible] young people who [illegible] their [illegible] to develop good citizenship and to at Forest of North Central Washington, says there are two types of job centers [illegible] increase employment."

The speaker was Zane Grey Smith, youthful director at Cispus. He was addressing a Lewis County civic organization to explain an entirely new education-training and conservation [illegible] at Tongue Point, Astoria.

Urban centers, such as Portland, [illegible] 21 years of age [illegible] facet of President [illegible] war on poverty.

Thirty-six are in the first contingent which officially activated Cispus. The center, 80 [illegible] southeast of Centralia and [illegible] community of [illegible] will [illegible] a second [illegible] in the early [illegible] Smith [illegible] he unemployed and [illegible] education between [illegible] be represented, [illegible] man or enrollee will come [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] colleges in the [illegible]

(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUN 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Air station slated for construction

The Clatsop Airport in [illegible] ton will be the site of the new air station; a $403,000 contract was awarded to Georgeson Co., Inc. of Portland, it was learned here last week.

The new air station, a 14-acre tract of land near Warrenton, will have a large hangar with office space, shops and a jet fueling installation for the Coast Guard. Air station Construction is to be completed within 210 days.

Tongue Point Job Corps has granted a time extension to the Coast Guard until September to June its present facilities.

Commander Robert Lawlis of the air station said it is hoped that the helicopter station can be moved from Tongue Point to the Clatsop airport early in 1966. The new hangar will be 90 by 100 feet, adequate to hold three helicopters, accordi[illegible] to Cmdr. Lawlis.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. D. 12...)

JUN 1 ... 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Inside Tongue Point

# Better Screening Could Lighten Job Of Job Corps

By BILL ALLEN

Recent disturbances in town involving the young men of the Tongue Point Job Corps have caused concern on the part of the people of Astoria. With the base just a mile out of town, Astorians have a close view of how their tax dollars are being spent and they want to get their money's worth.

This writer was employed by the job corps in a position as counselor for the summer months. As a counselor, he lived in the barracks with the corpsmen, talked with them, sometimes until two and three into the morning, ate with them, helped put them to bed and got them up in the morning. Few people have closer contact with the corpsmen than the counselors themselves.

The following are some of my observations at the job corps during my short time there.

Sending trouble makers ... home when they violate the ... rules at the center. This ... that in my opinion like putting a ... in bandaside on a boil. While the problem seems to be taken ... care of for the moment the problem still remains in ... the system, and sooner or lat... er more "boils" break out. The ... worst part of this problem is ... that while the local administ... trators are waiting for these ... trouble makers to do some... thing serious enough to be sent home for, they perform various acts that, while they are not so serious that they could be sent home for them, they are still making life hard on the more serious students at the center.

I am confident that there are people at Tongue Point who are capable of spotting trouble makers quite soon after they arrive. But they have had to let them stay until they did something big enough to be sent home. And while the corpsmen, talked with them, counselors and others are waiting for the undesirables to make trouble, the serious students who are in direct contact with them, are fast becoming discouraged with the program.

Most of the students at Tongue Point are serious and want to learn. I talked to

(Continued on page 6)

... personnel are coming in now with the special knowledge that it takes to cope with the conditions at the job corps.

Personnel and orientation are two of the biggest obstacles to overcome to the goal of job corps success. The people employed by the job corps need to be experienced in youth leadership.

Specifically speaking boys from hundreds of miles away said that when they signed up for the job corps they were informed that a certain trade would be taught at Tongue Point. When they arrived they found that the trade they wanted to learn wasn't being taught.

One boy told me that when he got sat he was going to go straight back to the guy that recruited him and punch him in the teeth. This was because the person that had told this corpsman of Tongue Point actually didn't know quite as much about the center as he should have, and consequently the trainee was sent all the way to Astoria on a fruitless mission because what he wanted to learn was simply not taught here.

When this occurs, they are sent back home, all at the expense of the tax payer.

I think the job corps given a chance will resolve its conflicts and internal problems. The job corps should also recognize that the public knows what is going on behind the gates of Tongue Point. Blind idealism can be on firm foundation for the job corps. The only foundation must be a frank admission of the problems in the system and real and successful attempts at remedying them.

If this is accomplished, then Astoria can continue to point to the job corps with pride.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)

JUN 19 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Trainees' Behavior At Tongue Point Causes Concern

By ZAN STARK
United Press International

There were hints of growing concern today over the behavior of more than 700 youthful trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria.

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Deputy State Police Supt. Holly Holcomb said the U.S. attorneys office had made inquiries about the possibility of calling in additional State Police in case of any trouble.

**GOVERNOR CONTACTED**

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He said "It's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years, and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent, very cooperative."

He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon

JUN ... 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Hatfield Requests Police Protection For Job Center

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield asked the federal government today to provide police protection at the Job Corps ... center in Astoria.

Hatfield told a ... conference ... request to Solicitor ... Goldberg.

Hatfield ... reported ... incidents at the ...

The governor ... warrant ... might ... to control it.

He ... an ... Portland ... Tongue ... could ... the ... federal ... of the ... off ... when ... as ... at the ...

Hatfield said the boys at the center are not being properly screened and that there is an increasing number of Negroes being assigned to the camp.

"The job corps program is good," he said, "but its administration is weak."

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)

JUN 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Sunset Empire on March

Things are looking up for the only sizeable city in Oregon to be smaller now than it was 35 years ago. "Astoria is bustling more than in years, the need for housing is great, and merchants are too busy to grumble," The Daily Astorian relates.

Astoria in 1930 was a town of 10,349. It had weathered a catastrophic fire, and had gradually worked its way back. But the depression was hitting, and by 1940 Astoria had gained only 40 persons. It increased rather nicely in the next decade, was at 12,331 by 1950. But by 1960 it had slipped a thousand, and last year its population was certified at only 9,672.

The pendulum appa...ently is swinging, however. There's a $90 million Crown-Zellerbach plant going in to nearby Wauna, and in Astoria are news stories tell of a $200,000 motel, a $300,000 nursing home, a 40-unit housing development on the fringe. And there are a $400,000 Coast Guard Air Station at Clatsop Airport, a $343,000 Northwest Gas pipeline, new substations for Bonneville and Pacific Power—plus the $25 million bridge across the Columbia.

Put all these developments together, and add to them the 1250-student Job Center supervised by the University of Oregon (its enrollment already half filled), and the "Sunset Empire" seems in line for a fine time. We hope so.

Daily Tidings
Astoria, Oregon

JUN 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# 'Problems' Disclosed At Tongue Pt.

United Press International

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He said "It's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years, and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent, very cooperative."

He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Express
Lebanon, Oregon
(Cir. W. 3,870)

JUN ... 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Tongue Point Job Corps Center To Make National TV

Oregon Educational Broadcasting has been selected by National Television to produce a nationally-televised report about the local impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria. A public affairs production team from KOAP-TV, Portland's Channel 10 has begun research for the TV report, which is scheduled for broadcast by all 92 N. E. T. affiliated non-commercial stations in the U.S. the week of Aug. 22.

The Oregon report will be the debut program of a new N.E.T. "Local Issue" series this summer. Reports broadcast in this series by the educational network are about community problems and issues that will have more than regional impact in the U.S. Seven "local issues" have been selected for the N.E.T. series.

The program will report on the impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the Clatsop county community, says David Leonard, TV program manager for Oregon Educational Broadcasting. As one of the first operational Job Corps centers in the U.S., Leonard says, the Tongue Point establishment and its example will be followed with interest by many other communities.

Pending approval of the production contract with N.E.T., the KOAP-TV Public Affairs unit will complete the program during July. Producer for the Oregon "Local Issue" is William ... down, public affairs ... for Oregon ... to affi... Broadcasting. Director is KOAP-TV's Mik... Powers.

The Oregon Educational Broadcasting production facilities and staff are administered by the State System of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon

JUN 22 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Officials report on dropout rate

ASTORIA (UPI)— Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps center said today the dropout rate was slightly above 26 per cent.

The center opened Feb. 1. Since then 245 boys of the 932 who arrived have dropped out. A number of persons were offered the choice of finishing ... tion at these ... camp without permission. Some have ... were sent ... base ... service ... ers on ... ments made offici... said.

University District Herald
Seattle, Wash.
(Cir. W. 25,085)

... 7 1965

MA 2-8312

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Mello Named To Supervise Job Corps Center

Manuel J. Mello, administrative assistant at the Children's Home Society of Washington, has accepted a position as supervisor of mental health services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He begins his new job on July 1.

The Tongue Point Center, located just east of downtown Astoria, Ore., is the first urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the United States. Approximately 1,250 trainees are expected at the center by next November.

The trainees, most of whom are school drop-outs, disadvantaged youth from 16 to 21 years, volunteer for the program of instruction. Under terms of an $8 million contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the University of Oregon holds the prime contract for the Vocational Training program.

Mello, who holds a master's degree in social work from Boston College School of Social Work, joined the Children's Home Society staff in October, 1961. In Seattle he has served as a board member of the Northwest Center for the Retarded, and the Handicapped and Retarded Producers, Inc.

He has been affiliated in private practice with Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, psychiatrist.

Mello and his wife, Pat, reside at 3832 NE 80th, with their four children — Patricia, 3 months; John, 2 years; Anne Marie, 4, and Kathleen, 8. The couple has been active in the Christian Family Movement through Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

Prior to joining the Children's Home Society staff, Mello was a senior caseworker at the North Shore Family and Children's Friend Society at Salem, Mass.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,068)

JUN 17 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Impact

The University of Oregon's Job Corps at Astoria has reached the halfway mark in its eventual enrollment.

And, says the Daily Astorian, the center's impact is beginning to be felt by the community.

"Astoria is bustling more than in years, the need for housing is great, and merchants are too busy to grumble," the newspaper comments. "Much of this activity undoubtedly stems from the increase of people and purchasing that the Job Corps has brought to town."

The editorial relates that problems of "social friction" occasionally show up between the trainees and the young people of Astoria. It concludes a certain amount of trouble is inevitable but wonders if the administration shouldn't create a "security force" for discipline on campus, and possibly downtown.

One can seriously question that a Job Corps equivalent to the Navy's shore patrol is in order. After all, when young men from the training center are in town they are subject to municipal police authority just as are the youths of Astoria.

People on Eugene's U of O campus in touch with the Tongue Point Center concede there has been the "typical sort of friction" one might expect between outside youths and resident teen-agers, usually over dates. But there have been no gang fights or other serious disturbances.

Part of the trouble, one university official said, comes when an Astoria kid makes fun of the outmoded Navy trousers the trainees were issued as part of their clothing. The pants are silly looking, with wildly flared bell bottoms, but they're all some of the kids have to wear.

Officials at the training center have taken steps to reduce the impact of 600 young men, soon to be 1,250, upon a single small community. Passes are rotated so that only a small percentage of the youths are turned loose in Astoria at one time.

And the administration arranges frequent bus tours to Portland, Seaside and other recreational centers for the youths. Some 200 of the trainees, for example, were able to attend the Portland Rose Festival as guests in private Portland homes.

This ... much makes ... man establishing ... squad of ... corps ... business offi... to ... the streets of Astoria.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,624)

JUN 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Youth Corps Trouble Eyed

By ZAN STARK
United Press International

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**Talks Asked**

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He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Bend, Oregon

JUN 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

*Some drinking admitted*

# Tongue Point director denies any serious trouble at camp

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

There were hints of growing concern today over the behavior of more than 700 youthful trainees at the Tongue Point Job ... camp near A...

... Douglas ... had ... a ... with ... but ... Deputy ... Holcomb ... U.S. ... office ... made ... about ... calling ... State ... case ... trouble.

Warne ... executive ... Gov. ... Hatfield, ... governor's ... been ... police ... problem.

Operation ... camp, ... federal ... University ...

Nunn ... still ... state ... officials ... responsibility ... legal ... jurisdiction."

**Talks Asked**

Astoria city officials this week called for talks with Job Corps officials and possibly Oregon Liquor Control Commission agents. There have been some incidents involving drinking and fights between off-duty trainees

... base. We've had three or four ... get in trouble in town. The ... Seaside and Astoria police say ... we have been very fortunate."

The number of trainees at Tongue Point has increased from 300 a few weeks ago to more than 700, Olds said.

Asked about reports that there had been trouble on the base with trainees who had been in town drinking, Olds replied, "There has been a little, but nothing serious."

He said "It's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years, and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent, very cooperative."

He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

JUN 1965

## Tongue Point Will Have 814 Corpsmen By June 30

The [illegible] at Tongue Point is scheduled to increase from the current 600 plus [illegible] the end [illegible] June [illegible] to reach a maximum [illegible] 30 months.

Deputy [illegible] the center director, reported that 70 of the late recruits are from among those who have dropped out of school early and include a number who have forgotten how to read.

[illegible] job corps center is classed with those which instruct young men of fifth grade schooling or higher on a number of mechanical and other skills. But Tongue Point and [illegible] are in the corpsmen of lesser schooling because their own centers were not yet completed. One is going up at Estacada.

The 70 additional students who are put in the former WAC barracks at Tongue Point, receive instruction in conservation and [illegible] work of the kind [illegible] in the earlier CCC camps. In addition [illegible] are taught reading, [illegible] and social studies.

The other corpsmen at Tongue Point need to have fifth grade or above reading aptitude to understand manuals and grasp instruction in a number of occupations. These courses may take as long as two years to complete in some fields [illegible] and on an [illegible] basis.

The 70 [illegible] are working [illegible] the timbered area of the [illegible] grounds and are sharing in the recreational and even class program of the center.

With [illegible] 600 young men [illegible] all under 22 years of age, the center has experienced a pickup in the [illegible] that. A few have [illegible] left [illegible] the fast [illegible] ished through a [illegible] dismissal system and [illegible] get a job even though [illegible] other courses [illegible].

Recreational activities have been boosted. 80 corpsmen were invited by Portland families [illegible] the Rose Festival and 40 others took in weekend features of the celebration.

Transportation is provided for weekend tours to points of local [illegible] Seaside [illegible] and Cannon lake. The center, itself, has many sport facilities which are to be made use of even more after an athletic program is fully worked out.

The center reported that local authorities have referred the cases of a few juveniles to them after they have been detained for alleged violation of curfew, liquor laws and disorderly conduct.

Chief of Police Paul Bettiol said that so many young individuals coming into the community increased police work. He reported that a few corpsmen had been arrested and that others, primarily those violating the midnight curfew, had been "field interrogated" and at least two cases were referred to juvenile authorities.

The chief [illegible] he hadn't had any cases involving corpsmen. Nor have the state police and the circuit court has handled none here.

The following entries appear on the Astoria police docket for June concerning corpsmen:

"June 4, 4 p.m. to midnight, shift. [illegible] Thomas Brown of Tongue Point was arrested for disorderly conduct [along with Boyd Angus, 2773 Marine Drive, and Henry Marvin Niemi Jr., 2773 Marine Drive], by William F. Morrison of Shakey's Pizza." (Records show that Morrison, who operates the pizza establishment, filed disorderly charges against the trio in municipal court).

"June 5: [illegible]Wanan, address given), reports at 10:08 p.m. that job corpsmen causing trouble.

"June 5: Nelson Thomas Bargeman, 20, Tongue Point [illegible] detention at midnight. Was detained at 12:50 a.m.

"June 6: Robert Thomas Strickland, 22, Tongue Point job corps, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 12:05 a.m.

"June 11: Raymond Thompson Haskell, Tongue Point Job Corps, arrested at 17th and Commercial for illegal possession of liquor."

No other items on the police records for June concern job corpsmen unless it is a memorandum reading "Shakey's Pizza Parlor [illegible] this weekend [that of past weeks]. They will [illegible] minors unless accompanied by parents." Date. The information [illegible] William F. Morrison (proprietor).

The chief of police said one other restaurant in addition to the pizza place "had problems." They appear to rise chiefly over liquor.

Prior to June, city police records show [illegible] corpsmen involved [illegible] disorderly conduct.

There will be even more to occupy the corpsmen at their center in the future. The Ford Motor company has just donated two complete auto engines, valued at $2,000, to the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)

JUN 17 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Ford Donates Engines to Job Corps

[illegible] Ford Motor [illegible] Red Van Buskirk, Ford Motor service representative. Photo

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D 5,500)

JUN 22 1965

## Tongue Point Dropout Rate Set At 26%

ASTORIA (UPI) — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps center said today the dropout rate was slightly above 26 per cent.

The center opened Feb. 1. Since then 245 boys of the 932 who arrived have dropped out.

A number [illegible] reasons were cited, including drinking, intimidation of others and leaving the camp without permission. Some boys also were sent here through screening centers in too much haste, officials said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)

JUN 18 1965

## Swelling Population At Training Center Causes Problems

Population of Tongue Point Job Corps Center has swelled in a few weeks from 300 to 700 trainees, creating expanded problems in relationships between off-duty trainees and the community.

To help handle these growing problems, City Manager Dale Curry said Tuesday he will seek conversations this week involving city officials and Job Corps officials, possibly also Oregon Liquor Control Commission agents.

Tongue Point officials recognize the problems. They are taking steps toward increased disciplinary control of their trainees when on pass off the base.

Director Douglas Olds said augmentary has been obtained for appointment of a deputy US marshal in Astoria to have jurisdiction over trainees on the base.

The security force at the station has been increased from 6 to 12 men and further increases are planned with a view to having enough men for evening patrol duty in town to assist police in handling problems involving trainees, Olds said.

**Problems Increase**

Police Chief Paul Bettiol said there has been a gradual increase in cases involving fighting or drinking by trainees, as population of the center grew, but that the situation is about the same as could be expected. If any group of young men were placed in the area, even college students.

Bettiol said he believed creation of a patrol force at the center would help greatly in handling problems that arise.

In Seaside, Police Chief Ken Healea said there has been an excessive amount of trouble involving Tongue Point trainees. Seaside is not off limits to trainees.

There has been a succession of incidents at Shakey's restaurant, long a popular resort for local juveniles, climaxing in an announcement by the management Monday that no juveniles would be admitted except with adult company.

**Three Arrested**

This followed two incidents last weekend, both involving Tongue Point personnel.

One case involved a fight. Arrested were Thomas N. Brown, 19, Tongue Point, who Monday in city court was fined $15 and given a 7 day jail sentence for illegal possession and a four day jail sentence for disorderly conduct; Eddie B. Angus, 19, and Henry M. Niemi, 21, both of 3773 Marine Drive. Both pleaded guilty to disorderly charges in police court but have not yet been sentenced.

Police said Brown's case was handled in city court because three people were involved, and it was desired to handle all the same way.

Brown is said to have taken exception to remarks that he considered insulting to his race; police said the other men in the brawl denied making such remarks.

"The place was crowded," Police Chief Paul Bettiol said. "Remarks could have been made by someone else, possibly."

**Demanded Quart of Beer**

The other case involved Robert Strickland, 22, Tongue Point, who demanded a quart pitcher of beer and was told it was not lawful to sell such a quantity to an unaccompanied individual. Strickland demanded to see the book quoting this law and kept insisting police said. He was fined $16 and given a 15 day suspended jail sentence in police court Monday.

There have been various cases involving Tongue Point trainees charged with illegal possession of intoxicants by a minor, disorderly conduct and the like—same sort of troubles that local young people sometimes get into. Nothing serious has occurred, but the additional number of young people in town has created more work for the police leading to addition of a man to the force in the new fiscal year's budget.

Bettiol believes some friction between trainees and town youngsters is only natural; it would be the same if a college were established at Tongue Point, he thinks. He believes that creation of a patrol by Tongue Point officials to work with police in the evenings in town, would go far toward maintaining control of the situation.

**Boys Visit Portland**

Job Corps officials point out that they are now exercising considerable control over the trainees. Youths who get into serious trouble are sent home. Fines can be deducted from their compensation. Efforts are made to have them find some of their off-duty recreation in Portland, where there are more fleshpots than in Astoria. Bus service to Portland is provided. Only small numbers, not over 35 at a time, are allowed in Astoria.

Some of the troubles that have occurred have racial connotations.

Police think the Negro boys in the Job Corps have a tendency to carry chips on their shoulders and to see discrimination where none is intended.

Also, they admit, there has been some taunting of Job Corps people by local folk.

And there have been complaints by citizens that Job Corps youths sometimes use foul language and force their attentions on local girls when it is not wanted.

There is the potential for even greater friction in the future, but there is also, authorities believe, the likelihood that friction can be reduced by cooperative action involving the Job Corps and local authorities.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

JUN 22 1965

## Tongue Point Dropouts 245

ASTORIA (UPI) — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps center said Tuesday the dropout rate is slightly above 26 per cent.

[illegible] opened Feb 1. Since [illegible] 245 boys of the 932 who arrived have dropped out.

A number [illegible] reasons were cited, including drinking, intimidation of others and leaving the camp without permission. Some boys also were sent here through screening centers in too much haste, officials said.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D [illegible],915 S 18,865)

JUN 22 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Dropout Rate at Tongue Point Noted

ASTORIA (UPI)—Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps center said today the dropout rate was slightly above 26 per cent.

The center opened Feb. 1. Since then 245 boys of the 932 who arrived have dropped out.

A number of reasons were cited, including drinking, intimidation of others and leaving the camp without permission. Some boys also were sent here through screening centers in too much haste, officials said.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

JUN 19 1965

## Setbacks Can Be Handled

When the Tongue Point Job Corps Center was just getting started, Douglas Olds, director, told a television audience here that problems of discipline were expected.

But such problems, he said, are inevitable wherever hundreds of young people are assembled in one place, even if they are college students.

He expressed confidence that the situation could be handled with the control and disciplinary measures planned for the center and with the cooperation of the city of Astoria.

Enrollment at the Tongue Point Center has recently grown from 300 to 700. A recent news story from Astoria reports an increase in incidents involving drinking or fighting when trainees are off duty in Astoria. There has been some friction with racial overtones.

But these troubles have not been sufficient to disturb the essentially good relationship between Astoria and the center.

Police Chief Paul Bettiol has described the situation as about the same as could be expected if any group of young men were placed in the area. He is not alarmed.

Job Corps officials say that disciplinary measures are being increased at the center. A trainee who causes too much trouble can be sent home. Director Olds has said that the trainees are told they will be disciplined only as much as they have to be.

Communities across the country have shown widely differing attitudes toward neighboring Job Corps centers. From the outset, Astoria made it clear that it welcomed the new facility and promised the kind of cooperation needed to help make it succeed.

The seriousness of such troubles as have been reported can be judged only when they are weighed against the solid gains being made by many young men, some of whom for the first time in their lives are being given an opportunity to develop useful skills.

Projects of this kind are never completely free of disappointments and setbacks. Fortunately, Astoria is prepared to absorb a few of these without losing sight of the essential value of the Tongue Point Center.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 218,367 - S 356,753)

JUN 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

T. FOURNIER

## Publishers To View Problems At Gearhart

The 78th [illegible] Newspaper [illegible] Association meeting will [illegible] and Saturday, June [illegible] at Gearhart. Gerald [illegible], publisher of the Lathum, general manager of the Mail Tribune, is president.

Various phases of newspaper business management, production and news will be discussed.

Speakers will include John L. Fournier, publisher of the Kent (Washington) News-Journal and newly elected president of the National Editorial Association; Hu Blonk, managing editor of the Wenatchee Daily World; P.B. [illegible] man, publisher of Wester[illegible] Advertising magazine, Los Angeles; Archie J. Hicks Jr., publisher of the Encinitas (California) Coast Dispatch, and Duane B. Hagedorn, president, Coeur d'Alene [illegible].

Other listed speakers include Leavitt S White, Pacific Coast manager of the Extension Division of E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co.; Robert Woodruff, credit manager, The Oregonian; Miss Peggyann Hutchinson, religion editor of the Medford Mail Tribune; Eldon Cone, director of employment service, Oregon Department [illegible] Mrs. Don [illegible].

The group will visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center on Friday afternoon, and Saturday will be the ONPA golf tournament at Astoria Golf and Country Club.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

JUN 22 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainees Face Friction

ASTORIA (UPI) — [illegible] Point Job Corps [illegible] Thursday's conference said the trouble was no more than should be expected and [illegible]

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D [illegible])

JUN 3 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## Hatfield Seeks More Security At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI) — A "potentially serious situation" at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, heightened by recent fights among whites and Negroes, brought a request from Gov. Mark Hatfield today for more security forces.

Douglas Olds, camp administrator, said there were two fights involving four boys on Monday night the element of a racial misunderstanding.

Eleven were suspended Tuesday morning, so small groups of trainees and counselors could discuss the problem. Classes resumed in the afternoon.

**Glasses Broken**

The fights occurred in a dormitory where 30 trainees sleep. One boy had his glasses broken and received a black and an eye injury. Olds said the boy's parents [illegible] Jane Wyatt] information [illegible].

Olds said the fights came after [illegible] hostile feelings [illegible] against language [illegible] Negro youths.

Wyatt termed the situation potentially serious. He said there were 300 boys at the center and there were 93 Negroes. Then 406 were [illegible] during the past two weeks. The latest arrivals included a larger percentage of Negroes, and while youths from the south [illegible] about 30 per cent [illegible] Negroes at the center are Negroes.

Hatfield expressed [illegible] that more serious trouble might break out without adequate enforcement personnel [illegible].

The governor said [illegible] has been in federal [illegible] to get [illegible] at the center, [illegible] we have been getting [illegible] force on the grounds.

He added [illegible] state [illegible] with [illegible] Sen. Wayne Morse. The governor said [illegible] expressed [illegible] data [illegible] concerning.

Mr. Gov. Robert [illegible] and their state [illegible] would be used in any emergency if they were sworn in as deputy U.S. marshals.

**Watchman Leave**

Olds said there was a 12 member watchman force at the center but no police type controls. He said the Monday night trouble began about 9 p.m. when [illegible] Negroes [illegible] Negro youths [illegible] from Astoria [illegible] with [illegible] reporting [illegible] to the [illegible] trouble [illegible] over the remaining [illegible].

In Eugene, Federal Judge [illegible] announced [illegible] appointment of Robert [illegible] Anderson as U.S. [illegible] attorney [illegible] U.S. commissioner for [illegible] area. [illegible] Anderson [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] preliminary hearings.

JUN 3 1965

# Camp Behavior Causes Concern Of Officials

By ZAN STARK
United Press International

There were hints of growing concern at the weekend over the behavior of more than 700 youthful trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria.

Camp Director Douglas Olds said, "The problem is no different than if I had 700 college or high school kids together. We have had a little trouble with drinking, but nothing serious."

Deputy State Police captain Ivy Holcomb said the U.S. attorneys office had made inquiries about the possibility of calling in additional State Police in case of any trouble.

Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the governor's office had been contacted by the Astoria police about the problem.

Operation of the camp, which is on federal property, is being administered by the University of Oregon.

Nunn said, "We still have to resolve between state and federal officials as to whose responsibility it is. There are some legal questions involved in jurisdiction."

Astoria city officials called for talks with job corps officials and possibly Oregon Liquor Control Commission agents. There have been some incidents involving drinking and fights between off-duty trainees and residents.

Olds said, "95 per cent of the cases are taken care of on the base. We've had three or four kids get in trouble in town. The Seaside and Astoria police say we have been very fortunate."

The number of trainees at Tongue Point has increased from 300 a few weeks ago to more than 700, Olds said.

Asked about reports that there had been trouble on the base with trainees who had been in town drinking, Olds replied, "There has been a little, but nothing serious."

He said "it's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years, and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting."

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent, very cooperative."

He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
JUN 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

*MANY REASONS CITED BY DIRECTOR*

# Dropouts Soar at Tongue Point

ASTORIA (AP) — The Job Corps Training Center at nearby Tongue Point has received 932 boys since Feb. 1. In less than five months, 245 have dropped out.

"I'm disappointed by the number," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said today, "but you take a 16-year-old from home for the first time, put him in strange surroundings and you expect trouble."

Olds said the dropouts were for many reasons: Improper screening in local areas, homesickness, unwillingness to adjust to school-like classes, dislike of the weather. Twelve were sent home as discipline problems too great to handle.

There are some social problems, Olds said, and there is an occasional fistfight. "That doesn't bother me," he said. "Sometimes a fight is a good thing if the boys can do-talk it over later."

Balanced against the dropouts Olds said, are 12 enrollees who started attending summer school classes Monday at Clatsop Community College. Another 12 will go to Portland July 1 for an expanded training course, eight of them with Volkswagen and four with Ford Motor Co.

But none of this can prevent homesickness.

"I sat last night with a boy who was in tears and said 'I want to go home.'" Olds said. "It's hard to convince boys like that they ought to stay."

The boys of the center are from 16 to 21. Their average age is 17.8. They go to classes in reading, arithmetic and similar academics half a day, then have shop courses the other half in electronics, automobile mechanics and similar work.

Various future programs have caused some problems. One group intended for a forest work camp was sent instead to Tongue Point and 45 of 60 available to meet the academic requirements dropped out. Olds said he thinks the tights were less pressing

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 23 1965

# U.S. Job Corps Police Requested By Hatfield

## *Governor Concerned By Astoria Trouble*

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield asked the federal government Tuesday to provide police protection at the Job Corps training center in Astoria.

Hatfield told a news conference that he is making the request to Sargent Shriver, head of the corps.

Hatfield's office said it has received reports of racial incidents at the center.

Douglas Olds, director of the center, said earlier Tuesday there were some racial frictions, including two fist fights Monday night.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "Sometimes a fight is a good thing if the boys can—as they do—talk it over later."

The governor said he is worried that serious trouble might break out, with no way to control it.

He has an oral opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton that state could go onto the federal property in emergencies, if the state officers were sworn as deputy U.S. marshals.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUN

Allen's P.C.B.

## Educational TV To Feature Job Corps Center's Impact

[illegible] program of a new N.E.T. [illegible] Job Corps center in the [illegible] course. "Local [illegible] this summer [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] and its ex[illegible] will be followed with in[illegible] by many other communi[illegible] the program [illegible] KOAP.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 23 1965

## Astoria Gets U.S. Jurist

Astoria lawyer Robert C. Anderson, 52, has been named U.S. Commissioner for Astoria in an order signed Tuesday by two U.S. District Court judges. His appointment becomes effective Monday.

Anderson was appointed primarily to handle cases involving youths at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He will conduct preliminary hearings for persons charged with felonies and has jurisdiction to try and sentence persons committing petty offenses on the federal reservation.

Anderson is Astoria city attorney and a member of the law firm of Anderson, Fulton & Lavis. He has served as circuit court judge pro tem in Portland and Medford, is a former president of the Clatsop County Bar Association and a member of the State Bar board of governors.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,517)
JUN 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Conduct Of Tongue Point Youth Trainees Questioned

By ZAN STARK
UPI Staff Writer

There were hints of growing concern [illegible] behavior of more than 700 youthful trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria.

Camp Director Douglas Olds said, "The problem is no different than if I had 700 college or high school kids together. We have had a little trouble with drinking, but nothing serious."

Deputy State Police Capt. Ivy Holcomb said the U.S. attorneys office had made inquiries about the possibility of calling in additional State Police in case of any trouble.

Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the governor's office had been contacted by the Astoria police about the problem.

Operation of the camp, which is on federal property, is being administered by the University of Oregon.

Nunn said, "We still have to resolve between state and federal officials as to whose responsibility it is. There are some legal questions involved in jurisdiction."

**Talks Asked**

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The number of trainees at Tongue Point has increased from 300 a few weeks ago to more than 700, Olds said.

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He said it's hard for people to understand that these youngsters have done as they pleased for years and now they have rules. It's just a matter of adjusting.

Olds said Astoria police "have been excellent. Very cooperative."

He said a special program of activities was being prepared for the July 4 weekend.

Seattle, Washington
Daily Times
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Officials Alarmed Over Racial Problems at Oregon Job Corp

By Associated Press and United Press International

ASTORIA, Ore. [illegible] A potentially serious situation at the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] reported [illegible] fights among [illegible] and Negro [illegible] caused [illegible] Monday night [illegible] disturbances [illegible] Douglas Olds, camp ad[illegible] there were [illegible] fights among [illegible] Monday night [illegible] [illegible] disturbing."

**CLASSES WERE** [illegible] ordered [illegible] starting [illegible] small groups [illegible] separate [illegible] Monday [illegible] for more [illegible] classes [illegible] resumed in the afternoon.

The fights occurred in a [illegible] where 500 [illegible] tion "potentially serious." He said there were 300 boys at the center until three weeks ago. Then 400 arrived the past two weeks. The latest arrivals "included a larger percentage of Negroes, and white youths from "the South," he said. About 10 per cent of the 887 boys at the center are Negro.

Olds said the fights came after white youths used disparaging language toward the Negroes.

Gov. Hatfield, in Salem, [illegible] rious trouble might break out without adequate enforcement [illegible] federal [illegible] to get controls at the camp, and we have been [illegible] a security force on the grounds," he said.

THE CENTER has received 932 youths since February 1. In five months, 24[illegible] have dropped out.

Olds said the dropouts were caused by improper screening at the local level.

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Oregon
JUN 10 1965

## Job Corps Aides At Tongue Point Seek To Reduce Friction Between Astorians, Trainees

By FRED ANDR[illegible]

[illegible] brought into a [illegible] from 6 to 12 men recently, Olds said. He indicated that [illegible] included fighting, minors in [illegible] possession of alcoholic [illegible] and similar misde[illegible] and see evidence of discrimination where none is intended, police said.

**Plan Suggested**

[illegible] volving Job Corps people have trainees, who constitute few[illegible] trainees, although on the whole they have been well accepted by the community.

**Juveniles Banned**

Two recent incidents caused one restaurant, long a popular resort for young people, to announce it would admit no juveniles without adult supervision. Both incidents involved Negro trainees. One 16-year-old trainee got into a fist fight with two white adults, claiming he had been insulted. All three were arrested for disorderly conduct. The trainee was jailed for 11 days on this charge and for illegal possession by a minor. The other involved a 22-year-old Negro trainee who came in alone, demanding a quart pitcher of beer. When told that a lone individual could not legally be sold that quantity, he demanded to see the law book and created a disturbance. He was fined and given a suspended jail sentence.

The city budget committee recently authorized addition of one man to the police force here because of an increased work load attributed in part to impact of the Job Corps people.

Chief Bettlol emphasized the burden had been anticipated and was inevitable accompaniment to arrival of many new young people.

Trainees are aged 16 to 21. The fact that 3 per cent of them are over legal age creates a problem because they can buy liquor and give it to their younger associates.

JUN 2 1965

# 25 Boys Said Involved In Fights At Job School

First fight, occurring at meals on other business and disturbed reads to do what it could with than 25 trainees took place this morning. With Gov. Hatfield in its own initiations to pre- Monday evening at supper to explore Hulet said his office was Point Job Corp Center, the Daily Astorian learned this morn- ing. Groups of trainees and counselors entered the fighting, and calm on the evening has in- stilled. A quiet, peaceful pervades the center.

The fights occurred in sev- eral separate groups and there was no general fighting, it was reported. Tongue Point Center officials could not be reached late Tuesday morning for com- ment, but it was understood they were holding conferences with trainees to reduce the risk of further trouble.

The trouble had racial bases according to reports.

Gus Wolfe, sheriff in charge of security at the center called Gov. Mark Hatfield's office Monday night to report the trouble. He was referred to Clatsop county sheriff's office to re- quest police assistance and whether a federal agent was available in view of necessity.

**Officers Silent**

Sheriff's officers declined to discuss the report and said any information regarding the inci- dent should come from the Job Corps.

Gene Hoke, U.S. marshal for Oregon, was in Astoria Tuesday

**May Deputize Men**

Since county, city and state officers have no authority to go on the center, Hulet said a pos- sible solution might be to depu- tize, for the occasion, any local and state officers who might be needed to control any out- break of trouble at the center. The report was that the trou- ble Monday night involved "southern white boys and Chi- cago Negroes."

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)
JUN 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

# 50 Tongue Point Job Corp Center Staffers Called to Stop Fighting

JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

## 'Nigger' And 'Boy' Caused It

2 Sent Home

Troublesome Pair

Can't Say 'Boy'

*HATFIELD CITES RACIAL INCIDENTS*

# Job Corps Police Help Asked

(Related story Page 1)

Gov. Mark Hatfield asked the federal government today to provide police protection at the Job Corps training Center in Astoria.

Hatfield told a news confer- ence that he is making the re- quest at Sargent Shriver head of the corps.

Hatfield's office said it has received reports of racial inci- dents at the center.

The governor said he is wor- ried that serious trouble might break out with no way to con- trol it.

He has an oral opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton that state police could go onto the federal property in emer- gencies, if the state officers were sworn as deputy U. S. marshals.

Hatfield said the boys at the center are not being properly screened, and that there is an increasing number of Negroes being assigned to the camp.

"The Job Corps program is good," he said, "but its admin- istration is weak."

Ellensburg Daily Record
Ellensburg, Wash.
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

## Boys Get Homesick, Dislike Weather in Job Corps Work

ASTORIA (AP) — The Job Corps Training Center at nearby Tongue Point has received 932 boys since Feb. 1. In less than five months, 245 have dropped out.

"I'm disappointed by the num- ber," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said today, "but you take a 16-year-old from home for the first time, put him in strange surroundings and you expect trouble."

Olds said the dropouts were for many reasons: Improper screening in local areas, home- sickness, unwillingness to adjust to school-like classes, dislike of the weather. Twelve were sent home as discipline problems too great to handle.

There are some racial prob- lems, Olds said, and there is an occasional fistfight. "That doesn't bother me," he said, "Sometimes a fight is a good thing if the boys can—as they do—talk it over later."

Balanced against the drop- outs, Olds said, are 12 enrollees who started attending summer school classes Monday at Clat- sop Community College. An- other 12 will go to Portland July 1 for an expanded training course, eight of them with Volkswagen and four with Ford Motor Co.

But none of this can prevent homesickness.

"I sat [illegible] night with a boy who was in tears and said 'I want to go home'," Olds said. "It's hard to convince boys like that they ought to stay."

The boys of the center are from 16 to 21. Their average age is 17.8. They go to classes in reading, arithmetic and similar academics half a day, then have shop courses the other half in electronics, automobile mechan- ics and similar work.

Administrative mistakes have caused some problems, too. One group intended for a forest work camp was sent instead to Tongue Point and 45 of 60—un- able to meet the academic re- quirement's dropped out. Olds said mistakes like this were les- sening.

Longview Daily News
(Cir. D. 19,344 - Sat. 19,338)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

## Some Just Can't Change

"THE FACT THAT 245 boys, about 26 per cent of the boys brought to Tongue Point, have gone home shouldn't surprise anyone. It should have been expected. One of the first Civilian Conservation Corps camps established in the country during the 1930s was at Mt. Rainier, and about 25 per cent of those young men went home—homesick.

The Tongue Point operation near Astoria has been in operation less than six months. There have been troubles. Boys from almost every state in the union are there to learn a trade, to lift themselves out of poverty, to gain hope. Some of them have rebelled. They don't want to work. They don't want to go to class because it is too much like the school they quit at home. There have been some discipline problems. Officials say some of the boys arrived without knowing what was expected of them, and certainly the boys had no clear picture of what to expect of themselves. We shouldn't expect them to behave like boys elected to a YMCA convention. The boys are at Tongue Point because they are different.

Different, yet the same. Some people sim- ply cannot be uprooted and expected to sur- vive transplanting. The same is as true for retired people as it is for underprivileged boys who haven't been taught what the score is. So they've either asked to be sent home or have been expelled.

Failure to reach 26 per cent of the boys is not reason enough to condemn the pro- gram. That still leaves 74 per cent who are evidently benefiting from the Job Corps. We may as well resign ourselves to accept a certain percentage who are either unwill- ing or unable to change.

Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D. 19,344 - Sat. 19,338)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

OREGON STATE NEWS

# Fights Flare At Job Center

ASTORIA (UPI) — Classes were suspended at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near here Tuesday in the wake of fighting at the center.

Camp Administrator Douglas Olds termed it "a racial misun- derstanding." He said there were two fights involving four boys with several hundred oth- ers looking on.

Olds said there is "lots of un- easiness" and that classes were suspended so small groups could discuss the problem.

Olds said classes were re- sumed in the afternoon.

Governor Hatfield, who had been alerted to the trouble, told newsmen at Salem, "The key is administration and control on the base and a meaningful screening program for the trainees."

About 30 per cent of the 687 boys at the camp are Negroes.

Olds said: "We expect trouble when you mix white boys from the South with Negroes from northern cities."

The base is on federal prop- erty and Attorney General Rob- ert Thornton said State Police do not have authority on fed- eral land. He said State Police could be used in emergencies if they are sworn in as deputy U.S. marshals.

The two fights occurred in a dormitory where 500 trainees sleep.

Hatfield conferred with Job Corps Director Sargent Shriver over the problem of enforce- ment jurisdiction as the federal facility in a telephone conversa- tion.

Klamath Falls, [illegible]
(Cir. D 14,292)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

# Gov. Hatfield Seeks More Security Following Job Corps Center Fights

ASTORIA (UPI)—A "Poten- tially serious situation" at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, heightened by recent fights among whites and Negroes, brought a request from Gov. Mark Hatfield today for more security forces.

Douglas Olds, camp adminis- trator, said there were two fights involving four boys on Monday night. He termed it a "racial misunderstanding."

Classes were suspended Tues- day morning, so small groups of trainees and counselors could discuss the problem. Classes re- sumed in the afternoon.

The fights occurred in a dor- mitory where 500 trainees sleep. One boy had his glasses broken and received a cut face and an- other boy was struck on the head, according to Lynn Wykoff, information officer.

Olds said the fights came af- ter white enrollees used dispar- aging language toward Negro youths.

Wykoff termed the situation "potentially serious." He said there were 300 boys at the cen- ter until three weeks ago, then 400 were sent in during the past two weeks. The latest arrivals included a larger percentage of Negroes, and white youths from the south," he said. About 30 per cent of the 687 boys at the center are Negroes.

**Concern Expressed**

Hatfield expressed fear that more serious trouble might break out without adequate en- forcement personnel on hand.

The governor said, "There has been no federal initiative to get controls at the camp, and we have been urging a security force on the grounds."

He talked by telephone late Tuesday with Anti-Poverty Di- rector Sargent Shriver. The governor's office said Shriver expressed appreciation for Hat- field's concern."

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thorn ton said that State Police could be used in any emergencies if they were sworn in as deputy U.S. marshals.

Olds said there was a 12- member watchman force at the center but no police type con- trols. He said the Monday night trouble began about 10:30 p.m. and ended shortly after mid- night. Deputies from Astoria equipped with tear gas were re- ported sent to the base but the trouble died down by the time they arrived.

Columbia Basin Herald
Moses Lake, Wash.
(Cir. D 6,037)
JUN 23 1965
Est 1945

Fights Suspend Corps Classes

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
1965

# Incident May Resolve Job Corps Policing

Point Job Corps center may [illegible] law enforcement at the center is to be directed.

[illegible] reservation and only federal authorities have jurisdiction [illegible] Portland.

U.S. ATTY [illegible]

ON HEARING [illegible]

# Mark Analyzes Tongue Point Corps Trouble

(Story also on page 1.)

...the potential for trouble at Tongue Point Federal Job Corps center here in Astoria is beneath the surface at present, the director of the program, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield says.

Hatfield said Tuesday he is keeping an eye on recent incidents at the center. Some of which have had racial overtones. He has asked Sargent Shriver, head of the War on Poverty, to provide some type of security force at the center.

**Some Have Records**

The governor told newsmen Tuesday that many of the Job Corps recruits have had little or no screening and some have public records or records of emotional trouble.

One of the strongest Republican supporters of the Johnson administration program, Hatfield said he still believes in the Job Corps and feels better administration can solve its problems.

He said any trouble at Tongue Point wouldn't cause a change of state approval for Job Corps centers in Grants Pass and Bend. The governor said the only serious incident at any of the other War on Poverty installations in the state was at a camp near Eugene. A youth there was indicted for sodomy, but the charge later was dropped.

Since the Job Corps is a voluntary program, youth are free to come and go as they please, About one-fourth of the recruits have dropped out of the program at the Astoria camp.

Any trouble the recruits may cause outside the camp can be dealt with by regular law officials. But Hatfield says there is a question of jurisdiction on federal base becoming involved in that area. The Astoria-Seaside area is always touchy in the summer because of Labor Day rioting. Fear of Job Corps youths at Seaside the past three summers is in the background of current concern at Tongue Point

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 216,367 - S. 356,753)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# OREGON JOB CORPS CAMP SCENE OF RACIAL FIGHT

A [illegible] situation at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, heightened by recent fights among whites and Negroes, brought a request from Gov. Mark Hatfield today for more security forces.

Douglas Olds, camp administrator, said there were two fights involving four boys on Monday night. He termed it a racial misunderstanding.

Classes were suspended Tuesday morning, so small groups of trainees and counselors could discuss the problem. Classes resumed in the afternoon.

The fights occurred in a dormitory where 300 trainees sleep. One boy had his glasses broken and received a cut face and another boy was struck on the head, according to Lynn Wykoff information officer.

Olds said the fights came after white enrollees used disparaging language toward Negro youths.

Wykoff termed the situation "potentially serious." He said there were 300 boys at the center until three weeks ago, then 400 were sent in during the past two weeks. The latest arrivals "included a larger percentage of Negroes, and white youths from the south," he said. About 30 per cent of the 687 boys at the center are Negroes.

**Concern Expressed**

Hatfield expressed fear that more serious trouble might break out without adequate enforcement personnel on hand.

The governor said, "There has been no federal initiative to get controls at the camp, and we have been urging a security force on the grounds."

He talked by telephone late Tuesday with Anti-Poverty Director Sargent Shriver. The governor's office said Shriver "expressed appreciation for Hatfield's concern."

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said that State Police could be used in any emergencies if they were sworn in as deputy U.S. marshals.

Olds said there was a 12-member watchman force at the center but no police type controls. He said the Monday night trouble began about 10:30 p.m. and ended shortly after midnight. Deputies from Astoria equipped with tear gas were reported sent to the base but the trouble died down by the time they arrived.

In Portland, Federal Judge Gus Solomon announced appointment of Robert C. Anderson, an Astoria attorney as U.S. commissioner for Clatsop County effective June 28. He can try petty offenses, sign complaints, warrants and conduct preliminary hearings.

# More Police Asked For Job Corps Center

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Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Resumes Tongue Point Work

By PETER THOMPSON
Journal Staff Writer

TONGUE POINT — Classes resumed at the Job Corps center here Wednesday after suspension of classes Tuesday following the outbreak of fighting that broke out Monday night among trainees.

Two youths were injured during fights which broke out in the center during a two-hour period ending about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

[illegible] between [illegible] groups.

He said tension [illegible] erupted into violence [illegible] morning of a 75 [illegible] AN ESTIMATED 75 [illegible] counselors turned out [illegible] the disturbance.

"I think our counselors [illegible] great job calming [illegible]

ADDRESSING [illegible]

The boys sat around all day on the lawns and in the classrooms discussing the question of racial tensions.

"WE'VE GOT to get these things out into the open," said [illegible]

# Tongue Point Officials Discount Seriousness Of Fights Among Trainees

The director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria said Tuesday fights that involving two boys in each case. Power outages experienced Monday night are no more serious than those they have ing language toward Negro days in public schools."

Olds said the boys involved in the fighting were not hurt and that the quarrels resulted from "misunderstandings." He said various boys were called to a meeting at which time the misunderstandings were discussed with staff members. The boys broke into smaller groups for further discussion as classes were canceled for the day.

"Twenty five of our top boys are studying the matter and we expect them to come up with some conclusions and recommendations," said Olds.

Point stemmed from Southern whites being mixed with Negroes. Southern whites were numerous among the trainees to arrive until late [illegible] groups.

Donald Baker, general counsel for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which directs the Job Corps program, said in Portland Tuesday that the OEO recently received authority from the General Services Administration to make arrangements with local and state police authorities through which these authorized to serve as a wide power of arrest [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] ...ral [illegible] ...ployees.

Baker said his office was sharply [illegible] going to look into the "Tongue was [illegible]

Michael R. Hauser, 19, Rapid City, S.D. He is charged with stealing a government tape recorder and an adding machine.

Point situation."

Baker was in Portland attending the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges at the

Bail Thornton's opinion apparently puts the damper on local and state authorities in Oregon.

Now, any violations of law on federal property at Tongue Point are investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Agents bring the charges and the offender is arrested by the U.S. marshal. The case is then prosecuted in U.S. District Court in Portland.

**Authority Needed**

But, neither the marshal nor the FBI has an office in Astoria.

If Thornton's oral opinion is correct, either a federal police force will have to be established, state and county authorities will have to be deputized or the U.S. marshal's office expanded to include a Tongue Point office.

Whatever the case, should a major disturbance break out at the center (whose trainee population will reach 1,250) there is no nearby agency with authority to go in and control it.

Tuesday, the first Job Corpsmen to be charged with a federal violation was arrested. Taken into custody was

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,732)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

MORE/ABOUT
# Tongue Pt.

(Continued from Page 1)

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# Job Corps situation seen as potentially dangerous

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News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Hatfield Requests More Youth Camp Security Forces

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Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,845 - S. 19,865)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Hatfield Urges Better Screening For Trainees

SALEM — [illegible] Mark Hatfield Tuesday urged better administration [illegible] meaningful screening [illegible] for [illegible] trainees [illegible] Job Corps.

[illegible] ...ed [illegible] ...ed [illegible] ...ed [

# Classes Resume At Job School, Hatfield Asks Security Forces

Normal class sessions were in progress Wednesday at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center following a quiet night, officials reported.

Two of five youths who had been involved in fights there Monday night face charges in connection with the affair, and were still under investigation Wednesday.

In addition 40 to 50 recent arrivals have asked to go home following the Monday night altercations. They were being processed Wednesday. Most of these young men are from the South and include both whites and Negroes, center officials said.

Two investigators sent by Gov. Mark Hatfield were reported to be making inquiries in Astoria about the center's West Indian Job Corps enrollees said they had not seen these people.

One boy, a white youth from Florida, called his mother by telephone Tuesday and said he was afraid and wanted to go home. This lad apparently had gone over the hill Wednesday and Job Corps officials were looking for him.

Job Corps officials said a jam session was held at the recreation building at Tongue Point Tuesday night and many of the trainees attended. All was orderly, they said.

Representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality from Portland have been invited to visit Tongue Point and confer with Job Corps center officials said. The visitors are expected Friday.

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# Job Training Dropout Rate Disappointing

[illegible] The Job Corps center at nearby [illegible] received 682 boys since Feb. 1, in less than five months, 240 have dropped out.

"I'm disappointed by the number," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said today, "but you take a 16-year-old from home for the first time, put him in strange surroundings and you expect trouble."

Olds said the dropouts were for many reasons: improper screening in local areas, homesickness, unwillingness to adjust to school like classes, dislike of the weather. Twelve were sent home as discipline problems too great to handle.

There are some racial problems, Olds said, and there is an occasional fistfight. "That doesn't disturb me," he said. "Sometimes a fight is a good thing, if the boys can do it — as they do — talk it over later."

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But none of this can prevent homesickness.

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# Job Corps Dropouts High at Tongue Point

Director Is Disappointed

ASTORIA (UPI) — The Job Corps Training Center at nearby Tongue Point has received 682 boys since Feb. 1, in less than five months, 240 have dropped out.

"I'm disappointed by the number," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said today, "but you take a 16-year-old from home for the first time, put him in strange surroundings and you expect trouble."

Olds said the dropouts were for many reasons: improper screening in local areas, homesickness, unwillingness to adjust to school like classes, dislike of the weather. Twelve were sent home as discipline problems too great to handle.

THERE ARE SOME racial problems, Olds said, and there is an occasional fistfight. "That doesn't bother me," he said. "Sometimes a fight is a good thing if the boys can do it — as they do — talk it over later."

Balanced against the dropouts, Olds said, are 12 enrollees who started attending summer school classes Monday at Clatsop Community College.

Another 12 will go to Portland July 1 for an expanded training course, eight of them with Volkswagen and four with Ford.

But none of this can prevent homesickness.

"I SAT LAST NIGHT with a boy who was in tears and said 'I want to go home'," Olds said. "It's hard to convince boys like that they ought to stay."

The boys at the center are from 16 to 21. Their average age is 17.8. They go to classes in reading, arithmetic and similar academics half a day; then have shop courses the other half in electronics, automobile mechanics and similar work.

Administrative mistakes have created some problems, too. One group intended for a forest work camp is sent instead to Tongue [illegible] 45 of 60 — unable to

# Hatfield Urges Tight Controls At Job Camps

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield has urged tighter administrative control and a meaningful screening program for Job Corps trainees assigned to Tongue Point near Astoria.

The comments came in the wake of reports there were several fights with racial overtones at the camp Monday night.

Hatfield said he hoped to discuss the situation Tuesday with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, and urge a security force be established on the base.

The present security consists mainly of watchmen it was reported.

Hatfield said Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton had advised that state police could be deputized as U.S. marshals, and go on the base.

Thornton said in emergency situations state police could be deputized as U.S. marshals and go on the base.

There were reports that Negroes made up about 5 per cent of the recent groups of trainees assigned to the base.

Earlier groups of trainees were whites from the South, it was reported.

Camp Administrator Douglas Olds earlier has said he planned to keep the training on the base over the fall's 4 week end.

# No Overnight Job

Despite — or perhaps because President Johnson's consuming to end poverty in the United States most overnight, there are mounting charges of chaotic administration and bureaucratic blunders in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The OEO headed by Sargent Shriver was dynamic this time by almost unanimous [illegible] has been dismayed about [illegible] and other [illegible]. The [illegible] administration creates "the real possibility that the entire program may collapse."

Oregonian Reporter Robert Olmos' report Tuesday from the Tongue Point Job Corps project notes bureaucratic [illegible] all the 245 among the 932 boys sent to Tongue Point from all over the nation who dropped out (again) been out of an aversion to classrooms, training, the quarters or the weather.

To say that "proper screening" would have brought a better qualified group of young men to Tongue Point begs the issue. If screening is inadequate, OEO organization is inadequate. But if screening were better, a greater number of boys needing help the most would not even get the airplane ride to Tongue Point. At its best, the program can only reach and help a tiny percentage of school drop-outs who constitute the vast reservoir of potential and actual delinquents and criminals.

The Johnson Administration is asking Congress for $1.9 billion for its War on Poverty in the coming fiscal year, more than double the amount granted this year. If the goal is to be even partially attained, administration must be vastly improved. Perhaps one cannot set a dollar value on rehabilitation and training of lost youngsters. The Job Corps and other anti-poverty programs must be given time to prove themselves worthy. But only harm will be done by indecent political haste.

# Ostrom Named Lower Columbia Bowl Manager

Bill Ostrom has replaced Fr[illegible] Bradbury as manager of Lower Columbia Bowl.

Ostrom, who has six years experience as a bowling alley manager, is from Milwaukie. Ostrom, his wife Jinx[illegible] and daughter Pat 18, moved here over the weekend.

Bradbury, manager of Lower Columbia Bowl for several years, accepted an accounting position for Philco Corporation at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

# Theft Charge Jails Corpsman

[illegible]

# Wide Notoriety

Gov. Mark Hatfield has now called upon the US government to provide police protection at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, something which the government should have provided right at the beginning.

It was apparent to local people [illegible] need for [illegible] the addition of the [illegible] both off and on the [illegible] of 12 gate guards is [illegible] are too few and they are not trained police officers.

The whole state seems steamed up over the situation at Tongue Point, a condition for which someone at the [illegible] should shift. Twice on [illegible] have instigated [illegible] for [illegible] it [illegible] help have [illegible] to state police and the governor's office.

Were there a security force on duty at the center, these incidents, both of them relatively minor in nature—could have been controlled without the necessity of arousing the state capitol in Salem.

The fact that the only recourse of Tongue Point administrators is to look to outside help from state or county authorities when trouble occurs is plain evidence that a security force is needed, a force composed of trained law enforcement personnel.

We are pleased to see that Gov. Mark Hatfield recognizes the need for such a force, which this newspaper has recommended for some time. Every trained police officer in Clatsop county will, we believe, concur in this opinion.

It is regrettable that the problems at Tongue Point have received such statewide notoriety. This would not have happened if the center had the necessary people to control small outbreaks of trouble without calling to Salem for help.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 23 1965

# Bad Screening, Racial Tension Blamed For Near Riots At Astoria Job Corps

By PETER THOMPSON
Journal Staff Writer

TONGUE POINT — Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria and Job Corps Director Doug Olds appealed Tuesday for a slowdown in the number of youths pouring into the Astoria area to take part in the Job Corps program.

Both also appealed for much more stringent screening of young applicants for the Job Corps.

They actions followed near-rioting at the camp here Monday night when 100 counselors and trainees caused a tense mob of several hundred trainees.

BLAME for the outbreak was laid [illegible] which said Camp Tongue Point has been [illegible] and is declaring [illegible] the last 14 days.

Olds said some youths had a history of mental illness, and that come to the camp with a his- also was a contributing factor to the unrest.

DOUGLAS OLDS
Asks Slowdown

HARRY STEINBOCK
Adds to police force

lack of effective screening is being pushed so fast that this is not possible."

There have been several incidents between Job Corps trainees and the local population within the last few weeks, but Monday night's outbreak was the first of its kind.

OLDS DOES NOT believe that policing on the campus or increased policing in Astoria is the answer.

"We can handle the inevitable problems that will arise here, given enough time. We expected them.

"It is for this reason that I want the arrival of new boys to be spread out over a period of time."

Present population at the camp is a little more than 700. It will increase to 1,250 before September.

Olds pointed out that "considerable progress" has been made at the camp since its opening earlier this year.

IN REVEALED that 12 men enrolling this week at Clatsop Community College for freshman year studies.

"And we are more than hopeful that this number will be more than doubled for the fall semester," he added.

Olds attributed much of the trouble to a hard core of Black Muslim followers in the camp.

"Most of our Negro students are concerned about their rights, as are Negroes throughout the nation," he said. "But there is a small faction of Black Muslim supporters which wants to solve race problems with violence."

Mayor Steinbock admitted there has been "some trouble" between trainees and local youths.

"MY PLAN to have an additional policeman in July and another around the first of the year," the mayor said.

This will bring the city police force to 17 officers and a police chief.

Meanwhile, Olds is hopeful that a system of student government now being organized will help ease the situation in the camp.

He denied reports published Tuesday that more than 200 youths had already been "sent home."

"We have sent home only 13 because of infringement of rules. Of course, many more have decided the program is not for them and have decided to go home on their own," the camp director said.

He admitted that disciplinary action available to camp officials is limited at present either to sending a boy home or sentencing him to hard labor, such as digging ditches.

Twenty - five students have been chosen by the counselors and the boys themselves to form a special committee to iron out racial tension problems at the camp.

JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Chance Lost For 245

# Reasons Vary For Dropouts In Job Corps

By ROBERT OLMOS

ASTORIA — [illegible] The Corps Center here [illegible] Point Job Corps Center here.

The 245 [illegible] the total who have dropped out of [illegible] center opened Feb. [illegible]

Why did they [illegible]

[illegible] covered according to information gathered [illegible] center officials.

Some [illegible] easy changes in habits [illegible] had [illegible] lessened in city south areas and backgrounds [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Astoria. They [illegible] enrollees [illegible] [illegible] They [illegible] isolation [illegible] problems that forbid [illegible] to send [illegible] back to their homes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Circ. D 8,439)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# What Happened at Tongue Point Job Corps Camp Won't Happen Here, Says Director of Vannoy

(Continued from Page 1)

cleaning things up, to make the camp look spic-and-span.

Saturday afternoon and evening and sometimes Sunday will be devoted to trips to the Oregon or Northern California beach areas, with the boys traveling in small groups of 25 to 35.

Other trips will be to Crater Lake, Ashland, Portland, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass with the boys always under the supervision of at least one counselor or resident worker, or an instructor, or two such men.

About once every three weeks a Greyhound bus will be hired to take a group of boys to Portland, or Klamath Falls. These trips will be open to all boys on a volunteer basis; they can go or not as they choose.

But one reason Portland and Klamath Falls are to be included in these trips is to provide the non-white boys at the camp an opportunity to mingle with people of their own races, limited in Negroes.

Basically we don't want to concentrate the boys in any one area," Stoop said.

"An exception to this, of course, will be when they are at the camp; but there they will be kept busy with work programs, classes, an athletic program," Stoop continued, "which will include softball, track, flag (touch) football and basketball.

"Before the year is out we hope to have a gymnasium completed, for basketball, wrestling, weight lifting and other indoor athletics."

Hobby enterprises, the two men said, will include encouragement through the use of rock cutting equipment, a photo laboratory, electronics equipment and woodworking.

"The secret to a successful camp for boys," Stoop said is to keep them busy all the time during their waking hours."

Basically, the two men said, the plan for the boys to devote half their time to study and half to work. Outside work programs and classes will keep them busy during the day, recreation in the evenings.

On education days, classes will be limited to four or five hours, depending on the individual. If the boy has enough [illegible] he can study longer hours. If he doesn't like study, he will spend more of his time on work.

[illegible] that the Job Corps [illegible] new concept of education which educators, both in and out of government, have wanted to try but never were able to.

Instruction, Pitts said, will be on an individual basis, in small class groups, and with each boy's instruction keyed on tests to determine where he needs help.

Education will be very basic, that is, confined the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

"A boy may read very well," Pitts said, "but he may have a weakness in math. And perhaps no one knows just where or why. We will conduct tests to pinpoint his needs."

Regarding recreation, Director Stoop said, with occasional suggestions from Pitts, that during the week, Monday through Friday, the boys will be engaged in recreation at the camp between 3 and 10 p.m.

Generally, when a boy goes to bed at the required time, 10 p.m., he will be tired enough to go to sleep at once," he said.

But, he added, there will be plenty of men on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, recreation men including resident workers with experience in working with youth, and others, to conduct bed checks and keep everything under control until 11 p.m.

After tht, bed checks will continue throughout the night with men working on a night shift, although not as many of them.

Only on Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights will the boys be taken into Grants Pass and other towns, always in small groups as previously mentioned, for general recreation.

Then they can go to a movie, or the individual boy's choice may take him to a bowling alley, a skating rink or a dance.

During the week, their only appearance in a town will be for an athletic contest in which they may be engaged, or to attend a social event—perhaps at a church—to which they may be invited, he said.

"These boys will not be criminals," Stoop pointed out, "and they will not be treated as such. They must have some freedom, like any boy."

The camp director also pointed out that before the boys are sent to a Job Corps camp they will be screened twice, once before they are admitted to the program, and again by specialists at a staging center, where any undesirable elements can be screened out. It is the screening process that is drawing the blame for the Tongue Point problems

"There are too many good kids who want into the program for us to waste our time on bad ones," Stoop commented, then went on to say:

"We are unusually fortunate in Southern Oregon in that we have a great variety of places to go and things to see."

Then the director mentioned a major project of the Bureau of Land Management, which has supervision over the Fort Vannoy Job Corps center:

"We plan a side camp at Hyatt Lake, where we will have probably 30 to 50 boys working on a BLM recreation development. This will have to be confined to summer months, because of the high elevation. The recreation development is a $300,000 to $500,000 project."

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Circ. D 49,535)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Hatfield Fears 'Trouble Buildup' at Tongue Point

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUN 1965

## Fist Fights Fan Fracas

There was no general rioting, but fist fights involving some 25 trainees took place last Monday night at Tongue Point job corps according to reports received.

Counselors and instructors calmed the fighting and late in the evening the institution was quiet. The fist fights were in several isolated groups and there was no base-wide uproar.

It is understood that Guy Shellenbarger, in charge of security at the center, called Gov. Mark Hatfield's office Monday night to report the disturbances. He also is reported calling the Clatsop county sheriff's office to request help.

Gene Hulet, U.S. marshal of Oregon, was in Astoria on Tuesday and phoned Gov. Hatfield in this regard.

Since county, city and state officers have no authority to go on the center, Hulet said a possible solution might be to deputize, for the occasion, any local and state officers who might be needed to quell further disturbance at the site.

According to reports the crux of the problem had racial overtones.

In a release from Gov. Hatfield's office he urged "tighter administrative control" and a "meaningful screening program" for the trainees assigned to Tongue Point.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D 8,624)
JUN 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## CORE Invited To Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI)— Representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality from Portland have been invited to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near here.

The CORE delegation is expected at the center Friday at the invitation of camp officials.

The facility has been the scene of some recent fighting among Negroes and whites. Douglas Olds, camp administrator, said there were two fights involving five boys Monday in a dormitory.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for more security forces, charging there had been no federal initiative to get controls at the camp.

# State Police Use Possible at Job Corps Base

Obviously worried about reports of a trouble buildup at the federal Job Corps center at Tongue Point near Astoria, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield Tuesday was checking methods to obtain state police could be of help in case of emergency.

Hatfield talked by telephone with Sargent Shriver, head of the War on Poverty program, and informed him of a series of incidents at the center in recent days.

**Racial Disturbances**

Trouble at least partially of a racial nature, has been building at the center and Monday night reportedly was a tense one at the 700-youth center, which has no security forces.

The number of Negro youth has been increasing at the camp in recent weeks, and in addition the situation many of the present white arrivals have been from southern states.

**May Be Deputized**

Hatfield said he received an oral opinion Tuesday from Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton that state police could be used at Tongue Point because of emergency. But Thornton said it would be preferable that they be deputized as U.S. marshals because the camp is owned and operated by the federal government.

Hatfield noted that he still supports the Job Corps, but feels good screening of applicants leaves the potential for serious trouble. The Tongue Point center, a conversion of an old base is geared to take up to 1,000 youth.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 216,307 S. 356,753)
JUN 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Police Sought

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)
Allen's P.C.B.

*AFTER FISTFIGHTS SUSPEND CLASSES*

# Tongue Point Training Resumes

ASTORIA (AP)—Training resumed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible] fights erupted to cool [illegible] Monday night [illegible] and the racial tension [illegible] Tuesday.

[illegible] Corps director, said the fights appeared [illegible] connected with the [illegible] ger and by calling a Negro [illegible] boy.

**YOUTH CUT**

One youth received a slight cut on his cheek and another received a bump on his head during a battle Monday night. Olds said there were only two fistfights, but additional shoving and name calling caused him to call out 50 staff members to break up the melee. He said it took them three hours to restore order.

Olds said [illegible] both were suffering had been [illegible] following the fighting Monday. A special committee of 25 students has been formed to help work out the problem.

About 30 per cent of the 700 students are Negroes. The immediate camp is expected to increase to 1,000 by the end of September.

**FEDERAL HELP**

Gov. Mark Hatfield said Tuesday that he planned to ask Sargent Shriver, head of the corps, for federal help in maintaining order at Tongue Point, a former naval base that is owned by the federal government.

Classes were suspended [illegible] day forenoon. Olds said [illegible] fights broke out [illegible] were about evenly divided between Negroes and whites, and Olds said some Negroes at the same racial ratio.

Olds said some Negroes at the camp have expressed admiration for the late Malcolm X, a militant Negro supremacist, but many more were followers of Dr. Martin Luther King, who preaches nonviolence.

He denied saying the fight had been started by a Black Muslim faction.

"The basic thing starting a fight is the use of words," he said. "You just can't call a Negro 'boy'." He said those who did were southerners who [illegible] to last that this is not [illegible] outside to end.

He said ineffectual screening of Job Corps students also contributed to the problems. "The [illegible] program apparently is being [illegible] The population at the camp has nearly doubled in the past two weeks.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D [illegible] S [illegible])
JUN 24 1965

## CORE Invited To Visit Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI)— Representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality from Portland have been invited to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near [illegible] Monday.

The CORE delegation is expected at the center Friday at the invitation of camp officials.

The facility has been the scene of some recent fighting among Negroes and whites. Douglas Olds, camp administrator, said there were two fights involving five boys Monday in a dormitory.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for more security forces, charging there had been no federal initiative to get controls at the camp.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,322)
JUN 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## CORE invited to Tongue Point

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Gov. Mark Hatfield has called for more security forces, charging there had been no federal initiative to get controls at the camp.

# Hatfield Plea Spurred By Fist Fight Reports

Additional details, see page 7.

[illegible] em Oregon coast, told The [illegible] Oregonian. We [illegible] had a [illegible] ment [illegible] tention [illegible] the Tongue [illegible] Job Corps training [illegible] near Astoria.

[illegible] The request came after [illegible] fist fights [illegible] between Negroes and whites [illegible] day. Classes [illegible] were suspended for the day.

Hatfield said he has an oral opinion from Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton saying state law enforcement officials could go onto [illegible] property in emergencies [illegible] if the state officer [illegible] sworn as deputy U.S. marshals.

**Federal Jurisdiction**

[illegible]

Clatsop [illegible] sheriff's office and the Oregon State Police.

Vacationing U.S. Atty. Sidney I. Lezak, reached aboard the HMS Orsova off the south

**Disturbances Cited**

JUN 21 1965

## EDITORIAL

# Tongue Point Visit Slated by CORE

ASTORIA (UPI) — Representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality from Portland have been invited to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, camp administrator Douglas Olds said Monday.

Olds said he had received a telegram from CORE involving five boys at the center.

The CORE [illegible] in a demonstration in front of the center Friday, Mark Hatfield has called the situation [illegible] charge.

The [illegible] has been [illegible] scene of some recent fighting [illegible] among Negroes and whites.

Walla Walla Union Bulletin
Walla Walla, Wash.
(Cir. D. 14,963 - S. 15,098)
JUN 25 1965

JUN 24 1965

Tongue Point—I

## *Fistfight No Surprise, Not Alarming Either*

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the first of a series of articles about the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point near Astoria. Negative aspects of the program will be discussed first because of its newness and disciplinary problems.

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

A fistfight broke out at the Job Corps base at Tongue Point Friday. I was on my way back from a visit. That didn't surprise me a bit. But I do think the alarm that has been expressed by Gov. Mark Hatfield and others is unfounded.

There could be real trouble down there. But there hasn't been yet and there may never be.

There is widespread misunderstanding about the kind of boys who are enrolled in Job Corps—and that's what it is, really, a school. Alarmists see the Job Corps men as big city riffraff spoiling for trouble. Needless to say, them as unfortunate little boys who never got a real break before. The truth lies both places and somewhere in between.

Many of the boys are truly unfortunates who desire to improve themselves. They will work as hard as they can and keep out of trouble hoping to return to their homes and find jobs. Others are pretty tough customers.

Make no mistake. For almost 200 boys who are there now are a [illegible] of them never [illegible] ing, [illegible] are a way of life. Some learned to [illegible] and some before they learned to [illegible] liquor is not allowed on the base. But these boys are wise in the ways of getting it. [illegible] bootleggers and they do get it here. So [illegible] and a [illegible] a six pack or a bottle of wine and go to [illegible]. The ones will pick on the [illegible] ones, or one race [illegible] will look on another and the powder keg will be too close to the fuse.

### 'WORST PUNISHMENT' INEFFECTIVE

Many of these boys have pretty short fuses. Taste one of the reasons they [illegible] in school in the first place. They don't [illegible] to do.

And at the same time, the center offers little real discipline. That's how the program was set up, primarily because people were [illegible] in [illegible] camps like the Army plan and [illegible] around by themselves or in small groups. There's some thinking in favor of [illegible]. But now [illegible] are being trained to go back into society as [illegible] not to function as a team with a [illegible] assigned mission.

The worst punishment that can be meted out is dismissal. The boy is sent home at government expense. But that's what some of the boys want anyway and they can quit and get sent home any time. And most of dismissal boys can be [illegible] back. But Astoria doesn't offer much recreation and the [illegible] there [illegible] are getting better. So there's no punishment. Or it's possible to take a boy out of class and put him on a full time work detail. But that's hardly [illegible] when you're a student at [illegible] school.

A long way away from Navy days is still on the base. But [illegible] members say I must not be used for Job Corps [illegible].

### BASE POLICE FORCE ASKED

Officials at the center are well aware of the problem, which [illegible] the military. They are also aware of the lack of police protection [illegible] base. The supervisors and teachers are not police. They [illegible] and the police who can arrest [illegible] have no authority on a federal installation. It would be possible to swear in local law enforcement officers as [illegible] U.S. marshals, and U.S. Marshal Gene Hulett says he [illegible] if he's [illegible] attorney general tells him to.

Governor Hatfield has asked the federal government to [illegible] police force on the base. Officials at Tongue Point [illegible] [illegible] training and anticipate that there next [illegible].

There are [illegible] and there is a need of the program, [illegible] and disciplinary problems and the [illegible] danger of racial violence.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 25 Boys Said Involved In Fights At Job School

Fist fights involving not more than 25 trainees took place Monday evening at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, the Daily Astorian learned Tuesday.

Groups of instructors and counselors calmed the fighting and also in the evening the situation was described as quiet, according to people who were there.

The fist fights were [illegible] several isolated groups and there was no general rioting it was reported. Tongue Point Center officials could not be reached late Tuesday night for comment but it was understood they were holding conferences with trainees to try to reduce the risk of [illegible] trouble.

The trouble had racial [illegible] according to reports.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's office in charge of search of [illegible] called Gov. Mark Hatfield's office Monday night to report the trouble. He was [illegible] understood to have asked for follow-up reports from the center to request [illegible] and whether a [illegible] was available if [illegible] necessary.

### Officers Silent

Sheriff's officers declined to discuss the reported [illegible] any information regarding the incident would come from the Job Corps.

Gene Hulett, U.S. marshal for Oregon, was in Astoria Tuesday [illegible] ready to do what it could, within its own limitations, to prevent trouble.

Hulett said his office was [illegible] in other business and discussed the situation with Gov. Hatfield by telephone.

### May Deputize Men

Since county, city and state officers have no authority to go on the center Hulett said [illegible] possible [illegible] to appoint [illegible] of the center and [illegible] who might be needed to control any [illegible] break of trouble at the center.

One report was that the trouble Monday night involved "southern white boys and Chicago Negroes."

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,017)
JUN 25 1965

TONGUE POINT

# JOB CORPS CENTER FINDS PROGRAMS NOT ADEQUATE

ASTORIA (UPI) — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington, Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

The camp received 400 new trainees in about 2 1-2 weeks, Olds said. Enrollment reached a high of about 700, but now is down to about 600.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

## *Hold up order on trainees at Tongue Point announced*

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Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

JUN 25 1965

## More on Job Corps

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] them also have strong racial [illegible].

### Problems Arise

Problems have arisen at the center. One of the top problems [illegible] Mrs. Neuberger [illegible] that trainees have never been away from home before. Some of the youths aren't [illegible] what is expected [illegible].

[illegible] the program [illegible] of the 245 who have [illegible] at least three [illegible] and [illegible] Olds told Mrs. Neuberger. Reasons [illegible] that [illegible] homesickness [illegible] a month, [illegible] good to be true. He said [illegible] of the [illegible] a Navy [illegible] was better [illegible] said [illegible] most [illegible] has [illegible] Navy [illegible] that white [illegible] Negroes.

There are still 70 [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] rehabilitation [illegible] training [illegible] problems [illegible] difficult to [illegible] Spanish-Negro [illegible]. There is no [illegible] at Tongue Point [illegible] trainees are forced to live together. Boys from every state are at the center and those from certain areas especially the south have racial prejudice, explained the director. [illegible] staff [illegible] the problem [illegible] and [illegible] they [illegible] them [illegible] and by [illegible] that [illegible] should be patient [illegible] and remember [illegible] trainees are human [illegible].

The Dalles Oregon Chronicle
JUN 17
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps Center Asks For Delay

ASTORIA (UPI — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington, Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

The camp received 400 new trainees in about 2 1-2 weeks, Olds said. Enrollment reached a high of about 700, but now is down to about 600.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

Oregonian

# Police Chide Astoria Job Center Officials For Hitting Panic Button

Some 40 to 50 youths, most was "scared" and wanted telling local and state police ... of them white and Negro return home, may have also when sometimes the only d... southerners, want to go home, ready taken off for Florida, a disturbance at the base is the ... cause they are unhappy and ... finagled by the racial ... kept ... Point Job Corps Center earlier ... they believed the fist ... Tongue Point officials said that broke out Monday night they hoped to talk them out of been unduly magnified by ... their fears and said that the school officials who were ... former naval base was other plans to "hit the panic ... wise quiet and back to normal" and call police at the first sign of trouble. Wednesday.

One youth who called ... mother in Florida and said he ... the first sign of trouble, ... they begin yelling wolf at ... there should be a ... attachment sometimes had their hands full with disciplinary problems.

Named-Calling Cited

Authorities at Tongue Point said the fights were triggered by racial name - calling Monday night that caused the school to turn out about 50 staff members to quell a couple of fist fights.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, in calling for the federal government to provide police protection at the center, has indicated that the situation is more dangerous than it has been depicted by the leaders at the center.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton has said that state police do not have the authority to enter federal property to quell outbreaks, even in an emergency.

U.S. Atty. Sidney I. Lezak told The Oregonian, "The federal government had tradi-

... order Hatfield said and Negroes in the ... work looking into the ... Douglas ... Olds said he was talking with ... the discipline ... committee of 25 students who ... have been charged with lawbreaking ... to the problem and make ... recommendations.

Classes were suspended Tuesday, Olds said, in order to permit ... a joint effort to ... the tension, generated by the ... mixture of white southerners ... students by September.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 24 1965

# Incident May Resolve Job Corps Policing

The near-riot at the Tongue Point Job Corps center may help settle the question of ... is to be directed.

The center is on a federal reservation and only federal authorities have jurisdiction. But the closest federal authorities are in Portland.

U.S. ATTY. Sidney I. Lezak anticipated the problem several weeks ago and held three meetings to work out an enforcement agreement.

Under a plan discussed at the meetings, local police from Astoria and the Clatsop County sheriff's office and state police would go on the reservation in an emergency.

To get them, the camp director simply would call the governor and he would order them in. Anyone arrested then would be turned over to the U.S. marshal.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton held in an opinion Tuesday, however, that local police ... ized by U.S. Marshal Eugene Hulett.

ON HEARING of the opinion, Hulett called Chief U.S. Marshal ... James M. Shane in Washington for ... Shane ... general ... would have ... him to exercise local police ...

JUN 25 1965

OREGON STATE NEWS

# Tension Delays Youth Training

ASTORIA — Assignment of trainees to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here has been halted temporarily.

More than 200 had been expected in the next week Douglas Olds director of the center, said in the wake of fighting and racial friction earlier this week that it was difficult to assimilate large numbers arriving in brief periods.

Officials at Tongue Point sent 15 youths home this week since the violence flared Monday night. They said those dismissed were continual troublemakers. That leaves about 650 trainees at the camp.

Racial friction between Southern whites and Northern Negroes was blamed for the trouble. About 30 per cent of the enrollment are Negroes.

The Office of Economic Opportunity reported in Washington, D.C., that the movement of trainees to the center would halt until "program development there meets the needs of trainees."

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon has been called in to investigate the situation and recommend program changes. The University operates the camp under contract with the OEO.

Meanwhile, in Salem, the state attorney general has ruled on the use of state policemen to help stop students like Monday night's racial fighting. Robert Y. Thornton said that state policemen could be used as security forces at the federal installation in case of an emergency only.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
San Francisco Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUN 24 1965

# No More Trainees Presently

ASTORIA (UPI) — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The Oregon senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

The camp received 400 new trainees in about 2 1/2 weeks. Olds said. Enrollment reached a high of about 700 but now is down to about 600.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

FREE

The Jaycees and the Job Corps will be working together to check the safety of the publics automobiles. Saturday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at 16th and Duane, the check will be on.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Cir. D. 14,202 - S. 14,518)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Delay Slated

ASTORIA (UPI) — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The Oregon senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Trainee Halt Called At Center

ASTORIA (UPI) — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

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The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUN 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Security offered by welfare one reason for "drop-outs" at Tongue Point

A number of reasons are given for the fact that 245 young men, recruited for the Tongue Point job corps center, have dropped out since the opening of the center. Reasons given include inadequate ... discipline, lack of ... personnel for life at the center, ... surroundings, the ... and others.

But we will hazard the guess that the principal reason involves a special kind of sickness which has developed in this country ... administer welfare are too anxious to make welfare life comfortable and attractive. The refusal of welfare people to take jobs in harvest fields is often inexcusable. In Chicago it has been impossible to recruit young men for a job program paying $1.25 per hour. Welfare recipients can refuse to leave ... jobs in other locations.

We do feel that every effort should be made to make welfare as uncom- ... We believe that ... 245 young men leave Tongue Point during the three months ... visiting the ... ago. In talking ... g men who ... ved there we were impressed by ... e fact that not a single one of them ... any realization of the fact ... To give them an- ... ecent life. Even ... some promise ... thing for ... Officials ... pected out ...

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,317)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Some Won't Be Changed

The fact that 245 boys, about 26 per cent of the ... Point, have gone home ... prise anyone if ... peeted. About 25 per cent of the young men went home — homesick — from the first Civilian ... camps.

The Tongue Point ... from Astoria has ... six months. There have been troubles. Boys from almost every state in the union are ... to lift themselves ... hope. Some of them have ... don't want to work. They need ... to go to ... school they quit ... have been some ... And there ... lem. Officials ... received ... pected out ...

had no clear picture of what to expect of themselves. We shouldn't expect them to behave like boys elected to a YMCA convention. The boys are at Tongue Point because they are different.

Different, yet the same. Some people nearly cannot be uprooted and expected to survive transplanting. The same is as true for retarded people as it is for underprivileged boys who haven't been treated worst the score is. So they've ... to be sent home or have ... expected.

Failure to reach 26 per cent of the ... is not reason enough to condemn the program. That still leaves 74 per cent who are evidently benefiting from the Job Corps. We may as well resign ourselves to accept a certain percentage ... either unwilling or unable to ...

# Astoria Job Trainees Stopped

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 25 1965

## U.S. Asks Report On Race Tensions

By TOM STIMMEL
Journal National News Service

WASHINGTON — No more Job Corps volunteer trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point training school at Astoria until racial tensions can be developed, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., was assured Thursday.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty agency, told her it would suspend enrollment of trainees ...

She also was told that Director Sargent Shriver, or Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, or both, would go to Tongue Point to investigate the racial tensions there.

Mrs. Neuberger also asked that additional counselors and specialists in race relations be sent to Tongue Point.

She said the trouble apparently was caused by provocative youths who infiltrated the Job Corps training camp before it was prepared to receive them.

She also said a heavy drop-out rate was evidence of inadequate preparations. Some of the first 900 youths to arrive at Tongue Point have quit and gone home, she was told.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job School Requests Delay In Arrival Of More Trainees

Tongue Point Job Corps Director Douglas Olds has asked that approval of trainees to the center here be delayed until after June 30 to permit assimilation of those already here.

Previously it was announced that 400 more trainees had been approved by the end of June.

Olds said that currently the center has a number of trainees who will complete their training and depart in a short time. Enrollment is down to about 600, but now is down to about 600. Last group of trainees to arrive was 46 last Tuesday.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

To Investigate

Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told that OEO had asked Dr. Flemming to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The Oregon senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

In Washington, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

The Oregon senator said she also has asked Shriver to send specialists in race relations to Tongue Point.

The camp received 400 new trainees in about 2 1-2 weeks, Olds said. Enrollment reached a high of about 700, but now is down to about 600.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,624)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Trainees Halt

ASTORIA (UPI) — No more trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington, Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been assured the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told the OEO had asked him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal agency.

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Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 218,307 - S. 356,753)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Order Halts Corps Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — No more volunteers will be sent to the Job Corps training center at Tongue Point, Ore., until program improvements are made.

The Office of Economic Opportunity said Thursday that movement of trainees to the center would halt until "program development there meets the needs of trainees."

Racial fighting broke out at Tongue Point Monday night, and, since then, 15 enrollees have been sent home as troublemakers. More than 650 trainees remain at the center.

Racial friction between Southern whites and Northern Negroes was blamed for the trouble. About 30 per cent of the enrollment is Negro.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., suggested to the OEO Thursday that no more trainees be sent to Tongue Point until changes were made. She said it had become apparent that young men were being sent to the camp before the program had been fully staffed and planned.

**Steps Considered**

Mrs. Neuberger said she had conferred with OEO officials about steps being taken to resolve the racial tensions. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, has been asked to investigate the situation and recommend program improvements. The university operates the camp under contract with the OEO.

In Salem, Robert Y. Thornton, state attorney general, ruled Thursday that state policemen could be used as security forces at the federal installation in case of an emergency.

The written opinion delivered to the governor's office Thursday affirmed an earlier oral statement.

Additional details on page 25.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Helicopter Call Proves False Alarm

A Coast Guard helicopter from the air station at Tongue Point was called to Yaquina bay at Newport Friday morning, but the trip was uneventful.

Three Dallas residents apparently rented a 14 foot boat to go crab fishing, ran into rough waters, so decided to tie up the boat in a small cove and return to Dallas. The group failed to notify the rental agency of its difficulty, however, so the Coast Guard air station was asked to send out a helicopter to search for the three man party. Crewmen left at 6:30 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. air station officials were notified that the missing party had been located at home in Dallas.

A helicopter was sent to Depoe bay Sunday, but a report of an overturned boat in the bay turned out to be a false alarm.

Saturday, crewmen took the helicopter to look over a fire on an island located between the mothball fleet at Tongue Point and the Job Corps base. A grass fire started by campers apparently got out of control and the helicopter was called in to evaluate conditions of the fire, described as not dangerous by station officials.

Staff members from the Tongue Point training center took a boat to the island with two off-duty firemen on the staff. Robert Gardiner and Charles Barie, doing most of the work of putting out the fire, ... some brush on the island was burned, according to Job Corps officials.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. ...)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Wide Notoriety

Gov. Mark Hatfield has now called upon the US government to provide police protection at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, something which the government should have provided right at the beginning.

It has been apparent to local people for some time that there is need for more control over the activities of the center trainees, both off and on the base. A handful of 12 gate guards is not enough. They are too few and they are not trained police officers.

The whole state seems steamed up over the situation at Tongue Point, a condition for which someone at the center must accept responsibility. Twice on occasions when there have been fisticuffs at the center, excited calls for help have gone forth to state police and the governor's office.

Were there a security force on duty at the center, these incidents—both of them relatively minor in nature—could have been controlled without the necessity of arousing the state capitol in Salem.

The fact that the only recourse of Tongue Point authorities is to call for outside help from state or county authorities when trouble occurs is plain evidence that a security force is needed, composed of trained law enforcement personnel.

We are pleased to see that Gov. Mark Hatfield recognizes the need for such a force, which this newspaper has recommended for some time. Every trained police officer in Clatsop county will, we believe, concur in this opinion.

It is regrettable that the problems at Tongue Point have received such statewide notoriety. This would not have happened if the center had the necessary people to control small outbreaks of trouble without calling to Salem for help.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Oregon Police Entry At Center Said Okeh

State police may enter the Federal Job Corps center at Tongue Point in case of emergency, without being deputized as U.S. marshals, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday.

Thornton's opinion, requested by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield after several incidents in recent weeks at the Astoria site, also said that there is no authority for any contact with state police for security patrols at the center.

An oral opinion by Thornton earlier in the week indicated that state officers might have to be deputized as federal marshals to enter the center. But his Thursday opinion said that there was a question of deputizing amounting to a "lucrative office" because federal marshals are paid. This could prohibit the deputizing.

State police could be ordered onto the base in case of a riot or similar emergency, the opinion said, because of existing cooperative agreements between federal, state and local law agencies.

Hatfield has expressed concern over a series of flare-ups at the 700-boy center. Some of the trouble has been of a racial nature, he said. The center has no security force.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUN 25 1965

## Job Corps Calls Off Astoria Assignments

By TOM STIMMEL
Journal National News Service

WASHINGTON — No more [illegible] Job Corps volunteers will be sent to the Tongue Point training center here as ordered after Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., was assured Thursday.

Previously it was announced that 400 more trainees had been approved by the end of June.

Olds said that currently the center has a number of trainees who will complete their training and depart in a short time. Enrollment is down to about 600, but now is down to about 600. Last group of trainees to arrive was 46 last Tuesday.

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of the Monday fights, and more than 30 others dropped out of the program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the OEO told her Thursday that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

To Investigate

Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told that OEO had asked Dr. Flemming to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 218,307 - S. 356,753)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Center Expels 15 As Troublemakers; Friction Eases Among Remaining Trainees

ASTORIA (AP) — Fifteen Job Corps enrollees have been sent home as troublemakers and training center staff representatives said Thursday the more than 650 remaining were getting along well.

Staff members were told, though, by Director Douglas [illegible] the Portland chapter of the [illegible] Negroes were blamed. About [illegible] 30 per cent of the enrollment is Negro.

Gov. Mark Hatfield was [illegible] awaiting a report Thursday from a committee he sent to the training center Wednesday. It was headed by Mayfield K. Webb, Portland attorney and former president of [illegible]

[illegible] Olds said 200 to 250 new enrollees were due within the [illegible] After Monday night's trouble 30 to 40 new arrivals ask[illegible] be sent home. A dozen [illegible] have left, a spokesman said.

[illegible] day night lights two youths were sent home. Subsequently another 13 joined them. "Some were not troublemakers Monday but had been troublemakers earlier," a spokesman said.

Enrollees at the center are required to have the equivalent of a fifth-grade education. They go to classes in reading, arithmetic and other subjects half of each day and take trade classes in electronics and automotive repair the other half.

# Classes Resume At Job School, Hatfield Asks Security Forces

...Classes resumed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center today after a two-day boycott by Negro trainees, but Gov. Hatfield has asked for security forces to be on hand "in the event there is any more trouble."

The governor said there has been no violence, nothing to get excited about, but there were scuffles in which deputy marshals...

In Portland, Federal Judge Gus Solomon announced appointment of Robert C. Anderson, an Astoria attorney, as Clatsop County commissioner effective June 28. He can hear petty offenses, sign complaints, warrants and conduct preliminary hearings.

Deputies from Astoria ...

...Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said that State Police would be ...

...encapped with tear gas were reported sent to the base but the ... they arrived.

...trouble began about 10:30 p.m. ...

...Sargent Shriver, ... ended shortly after midnight. ...

...expressed appreciation for Hatfield's concern.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
Cir. D. 49,535
JUN 26 1965
Allen's P.C.S. Est. 1888

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

The question as to who could police students at the Tongue Point Job Center should have been settled long ago. Surely it could not have been expected that more than 1,000 boys from struggling sociological and cultural climes all over the nation would suddenly become a solid mass of heterogeneous tolerance. Gov. Hatfield is right in requesting that jurisdiction be established and also that candidates for the center be carefully screened.

Eugene Register-Guard
JUN 5 1965

*Fighting, Racial Friction Cited*

# Job Corps Trainees' Assignment Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assignment of trainees to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has been halted temporarily because of racial fighting.

More than 200 had been expected in the next week. Those ... at the center ... fighting and racial friction Monday night. It was the ... assemble large numbers ... ing in disturbances.

...

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,...)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.S. Est. 1888

*IN WAKE OF RACIAL FRICTION AT TONGUE POINT*

# Job Corps Trainees Halted Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assignment of trainees to the conservation program Corps. The Tongue Point Job Corps Center ... operates the camp at Astoria, Ore., has been halted temporarily.

Most ... had been expected in the next week. Those ... at the center ... fighting and racial friction Monday night. It was the ... assemble large numbers ... ing in disturbances.

**ACTION ASKED**

The Office of Economic Opportunity said Thursday ... movement of trainees to the center would halt until ... gram development meets the needs of trainees. Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., asked the OEO for the action.

Officials at Tongue Point say 15 youths home since the Monday violence. They said they were continual troublemakers. That leaves about 650 trainees at the camp.

Racial friction between Southern whites and Northern Negroes was blamed for the trouble. About 45 per cent of the enrollment is Negro.

Mrs. Neuberger said Thursday it had become apparent that young men were being sent to the camp before the program has been fully staffed and planned.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, has been asked in to investigate the situation and report to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

**EMERGENCY ONLY**

Meanwhile in Salem, Ore., the state attorney general has ruled that state police ... men to help stop ... riots like Monday's night fighting. Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday that state policemen could be used ... forces at the ... if total ... in case of an ... emergency only.

In his written opinion given to the governor's office Thornton said that police powers could be used as ... if the ... deputized ... has been made ... to legal ... And he said ... under contract ... a regular security guard for the center.

Yesterday Gov. Mark Hatfield said he had asked Sargent Shriver, head of the job corps, to call in a federal police force at Tongue Point. A federal district attorney, Sidney Lezak, said it had been agreed prior to the Astoria violence that local police would be called in to Tongue Point if trouble arose. However, their authority has been questioned.

Eugene Register-Guard
JUN 5 1965

*Tongue Point—II*

# Astoria Finds Its Fears Are Largely Groundless

By ROBERT FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

The news from the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point the past few days has had to do with the behavior of the boys among themselves and on the base. But that's not what made many citizens of Astoria apprehensive when they learned the center would be established at the abandoned naval station. The worry was this:

What happens when you dump almost 200, and eventually 1,200, school dropouts on a co... 10,000 population? Will the local girls ... dropouts clutter up the town?

After almost five months of living ... a few miles down the highway, Astoria has ... so bad after all. There have been ... rumble scale used in big cities, not ...

Not many boys get to go to ... boy gets a 6-hour liberty each week ... to day of week and time of day. A third of ... gets to go to town in the morning ... third in the evening. Divide the ... and you get 25 in each group. ... on the town at once. And not all choose to go.

Those who do go find there isn't much to do. So they hang around. This can lead to trouble, especially if the Astoria boys taunt them about the bell bottomed trousers they are issued from Navy surplus, or if race is brought up. And Astoria, be it remembered, has had a reputation as a pretty rough place, this dating from the ...

**NO BUSES OVER LABOR DAY**

Seaside, 20 miles south of ... can be more of a problem. There is more to do, so ... new temptations. And Seaside is a traditional ... for youths looking for excitement. Often they are ... grounds much like those of the Job Corps boys.

Memorial Day weekend three Negro boys from Tongue Point mixed it up with some white boys who had made a crack the Negroes found offensive. The mayor of Seaside, fearing racial trouble, asked the center not to send any more buses to Seaside that weekend. This led to the rumor that Seaside was off-limits to the boys. It is not, although authorities at the center are not eager to have the boys visit there. And you can bet they'll run no buses to Seaside over Labor Day.

Girls are brought to the base from Astoria, and sometimes from Portland, for dances. But further contact with girls is not easy. Astoria has only so many girls, just about enough to go around — without the Job Corps. And the Corps boys are at a disadvantage—little money, no car, few clothes, different backgrounds that may seem ludicrous to western girls. Seaside offers a little more, because of its transient population.

It seems to me that if real trouble develops between the boys and the natives it will be over the girl shortage—especially if the race issue is involved.

Much of the potential trouble, on the base and off, lies in the racial question. In the interest of equality and all that, officials aren't supposed to notice if a boy is black or white. Therefore there are no official figures on race. But it appears that about a third are Negro. And of the newest group to arrive, the group that is always most troublesome, the proportion was a good deal higher than that.

**AFFLUENT ARE NOT AFRAID**

A walk around the campus shows that the boys are inclined to segregate themselves, as they do in so many integrated schools. One sees some mixed groups, but he also sees ... that ...

North and south, are accustomed to Negro neighborhoods. So they have some adjusting of their own to do before they can lose their suspicion and distrust.

... not the affluent, educated white who fears the Negro rise to middle class status. To that white the Negro is no threat. Trouble comes from the lower class white who is also trying to crash the middle classes. And Job Corps boys, black or white, are likely to associate with people of their own educational, economic and social backg...

It's not all bad. Astoria has been in economic trouble. The $8 million that is the project budget for the first 18 months will be spent mostly around Astoria. For example, after being on the base a month or two each boy gets a $75 credit at men's clothing stores. So when 1,200 boys use their chits, that will put $90,000 into clothing stores alone.

And early next month 20 volunteers will go to Seaside to build the staging for the Miss Oregon Pageant.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUN ... 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# 15 Trainees Sent Home After Job School Fight

Fifteen Job Corps trainees have been sent ... of Monday night ... at Tongue Point Center ... officials have announced Thursday.

All have been guilty of some form of physical violence," the official statement said.

Other ... affairs were normal, the center announced.

Of the 40 to 50 trainees who asked to be sent home following the fight on Monday night, about 8 have gone and one of this total has changed their mind ... and has returned to the camp.

Much of the recent trouble at the center has involved tension between Negro and white trainees, officials said.

It is understandable that boys ... from a predominantly large Negro section ... would have ... difficulty ... with ... being with them, said Douglas Olds, center director. Also this makes it harder for the boys ... to ... new environment.

**200 Trainees Due**

... will ... trainees ... center ... this ... and ... Monday ... Another ... trainees ... are ... this week ... Olds ... Also ... Job Corps ... Olds ... the boys ... new ...

**Latest Civil Rights Club**

... Murray said the club will seek a meeting with city officials and businessmen to discuss a civil rights program.

A. Gonzales, supervisor of dormitory counselors is adviser to the club. Other officers are Lindell Sykes, vice president, and Robert Morey, secretary.

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
JUN ... 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Youth Flow Is Delayed To Camp

ASTORIA (UPI) — No ... trainees will be sent to the Tongue Point Job Corps center here until sometime next month, director Douglas Olds indicated Thursday.

Olds said he had asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to delay sending any more boys until more adequate programs can be developed.

In Washington Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been told the request would be honored. The camp was the scene of two racial fights Monday night.

University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming was scheduled to visit the camp today. Mrs. Neuberger said she had been told by Olds that she had told him to investigate the strife and report to director Sargent Shriver.

The university operates the camp under a contract with the federal government.

Mrs. Neuberger said she also has asked Shriver to send spokesmen to meet with Tongue Point ...

The camp received 400 new ... in about 2 1/2 months. Olds and Mr. Flemming reached a basis of agreement that new ... down to about ...

The director said at least nine youths have been sent home as a result of ... fights. Most ... groups ... the ...

Mrs. Neuberger said the decision ... that local ... Point ... were ... Tongue Point ...

The Oregonian
JUN 25 1965

... Speakers and panelists also include Leavitt W. ... E.D. DuPont De Nemours and Co.; Roruff, The Oregonian, Miss Peggyan Hutchinson, Medford Mail Tribune, Eldon Cone, Oregon D... Oregonian, Lee Bollinger, Baker Democrat-Herald, John Buchner, Stayton Mail; and Stanley Dean, Milwaukie Review.

A tour of Job Corps Center facilities at Tongue Point, annual golf tournament at Astoria Golf and Country Club, and social gatherings are a part of this year's annual convention, which opened Thursday with the annual meeting of the ONPA board of directors.

NOTED BANKERS FROM N.C. AND ARIZ.

Chairman of the board of the Wachovia Bank and ...

To Page 2

JUN 25 1965

# Apprenticeship Bill Veto Sparks Forming of OCMAT

PORTLAND — The ... override the governor's veto of ... tive committee were Robert Ca... gon Committee for Modern ... HB ... ... Burns, executive director for ... Apprenticeship Thursday. ... 441 ... the Oregon branch, National ... (OCMAT) to sponsor ... Assn. of Electrical Contractors. ... for passage of an ... Groups represented at Thurs- ... should the governor ... day's meeting include the U.S. ... director. Mark Hatfield ... Labor, the Met- ... former Thurs ... politan Area ... Commission, ... state ... Labor ... Building ... educational ... Trades Council of Oregon in ... the group ... Intermountain Wood- ... workers of America, Carpen- ... ters Union, Lumber and Saw- ... mill Workers' Union, Portland ... Community College, National ... Assn. for the Advancement of ... Colored People, Oregon State ... Employes Assn., U.S. Plywood ... Co., Hines Lumber Co. and Tek- ... tronix Inc.

... director of vocational education ... the bill and the industrial un- ... for the Portland school system. ... ions filed it. Other labor lead- ... The OCMAT wants a two- ... ers said they didn't like giving ... thirds majority of both houses ... the labor commissioner power ... of the Legislature in 1967 to ... over the program. ... override the governor's veto of ... O'Gara said Thursday that ... the biggest problem in vocation- ... al education was in developing ... a ... and respect for work. ... He ... said vocational education ... needs there will be no need ...

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 18,845 S. 19,865)
JUN 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Director To Tongue 776

## Development of More Adequate Programs Need

... Tongue Point ... Jobs Corps ... here ... Thursday ... during ... a ... Tongue ... Point ... Jobs ... Corps ... training ... center ... at ... Tongue ... Point. ... Mrs. ... Martin ... Neuberger, ... D-Ore., ... asked ... the ... OEO ... for ... action. ... Officials ... at ... Tongue ... Point ... sent ... 15 ... youths ... home ... since ... the ... Monday ... violence. ... They ... said ... they ... were ... continual ... troublemakers. ... That ... leaves ... about ... 650 ... trainees ... at ... the ... camp. ... Racial ... friction ... between ... Southern ... whites ... and ... Northern ... Negroes ... was ... blamed ... for ... the ... trouble. ... About ... 30 ... per ... cent ... of ... the ... enrollment ... is ... Negro. ... Mrs. ... Neuberger ... said ... Thursday ... it ... had ... become ... apparent ... that ... young ... men ... were ... being ... sent ... to ... the ... camp ... before ... the ... program ... had ... been ... fully ... staffed ... and ... planned. ... Arthur ... S. ... Flemming, ... president ... of ... the ... University ... of ... Oregon, ... has ... been ... called ... in ... to ... investigate ... the ... situation ... and ... recommend ... program ... changes. ... The ... university ... operates ... the ... camp ... under ... contract ... with ... the ... OEO. ... Meanwhile, ... in ... Salem, ... Ore., ... the ... state ... attorney ... general ... has ... ruled ... on ... the ... use ... of ... state ... policemen ... to ... help ... stop ... incidents ... like ... Monday's ... racial ... fighting. ... Robert ... Y. ... Thornton ... said ... Thursday ... that ... state ... policemen ... could ... be ... used ... as ... security ... forces ... at ... the ... federal ... installation ... in ... case ... of ... an ... emergency ... only. ... In ... his ... written ... opinion ... delivered ... to ... the ... governor's ... office, ... Thornton ... said ... state ... police ... would ... not ... have ... to ... be ... deputized ... as ... federal ... marshals. ... In ... fact, ... deputizing ... them ... might ... lead ... to ... legal ... complications. ... And, ... he ... said, ... they ... could ... not ... be ... under ... contract ... as ... a ... regular ... security ... guard ... for ... the ... center. ... Wednesday ... Gov. ... Mark ... Hatfield ... said ... he ... asked ... Sargent ... Shriver, ... head ... of ... the ... job ... corps, ... to ... set ... up ... a ... federal ... police ... force ... in ... Tongue ... Point. ... A ... federal ... district ... attorney, ... Sidney ... Lezak, ... said ... it ... had ... been ... agreed ... prior ... to ... this ... week's ... violence ... that ... local ... police ... would ... be ... called ... to ... Tongue ... Point ... if ... trouble ... arose. ... However, ... their ... authority ... has ... been ... questioned

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco · Los Angeles

Baker Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. 3,216)
JUN 26 1965

# Hatfield Accused Of Politics

By United Press International

Gov. Mark Hatfield was accused of playing politics in his remarks about the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center by a civil rights official Friday.

James Klonoski, president of the Eugene chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the governors "arouses suspicion and fear by public appeals for order and security."

"The most responsible kind of leadership would impress on the public the idea that Tongue Point is an experiment in making opportunity available."

Hatfield asked federal officials to provide a security force for the facility near Astoria after several fights with racial overtones broke out Monday night.

"For public officials to call for troops to quell the rebels is hardly the way to create a climate of opportunity," Klonoski said.

He said the morale of the trainees had fallen since Hatfield made his remarks, and he called on the governor to visit the center to "undo some of the harm."

Officials at Astoria said 15 youths had been sent home as a result of the fights, and about 30 more had dropped out of the program.

Hatfield, meanwhile, was awaiting a formal report from three Portland men he sent to investigate the situation Wednesday. The committee included attorney Mayfield K. Webb; Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb said the report would be made public Monday when "all members of the committee are in agreement." He discussed it with the governor Thursday evening.

The Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUN 30 1965

Liquor To Blame 776

To the Editor: The Oregon Tongue Point rumble that is now breaking into the news points out again and again hard liquor can and does result in hopeless efforts to educate and train folks.

Regardless of color, creed, etc., even at an adult house party liquor is pure and simple dynamite.

MRS. S.B. FITZHUGH,
4602 SE Rex Dr.

The Dalles Oregon
JUN 26 1965

# Charges Fly Over Remarks About Center

By United Press International

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Webb said the report would be made public Monday when

(Continued On Page 3)

Walla Walla Union Bulletin
Walla Walla, Wash.
(Cir. D. 14,983 S. 15,098)
JUN 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Walla Walla, Wash., Sat., June 26, 1965

# Job Corps Camp Calm After Racial Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) —Things should get better before they get worse at the Jobs Corps training center in Tongue Point Ore.

After racial fighting early in the week, the center has settled back to normal with two exceptions: 15 trainees have been sent home and no more volunteers will be sent to the Oregon camp until some changes are made.

The Office of Economic Opportunity said Thursday that movement of trainees to the center would halt until program development there meets the needs of trainees." Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D.-Ore., asked the OEO for the action.

Officials at Tongue Point sent 15 youths home since the Monday violence. They said they were continual troublemakers. That leaves about 650 trainees at the camp.

Racial friction between Southern whites and Northern Negroes was blamed for the trouble. About 30 per cent of the enrollment is Negro.

Mrs. Neuberger said Thursday it had become apparent that young men were being sent to the camp before the program had been fully staffed and planned.

Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, has been called in to investigate the situation and recommend program changes. The university operates the camp under contract with the OEO.

Meanwhile, in Salem Ore., the state attorney general has ruled on the use of state policemen to help stop incidents like Monday's racial fighting. Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday that state policemen could be used as security forces at the federal installation in case of an emergency only.

In his written opinion delivered to the governor's office, Thornton said state police would not have to be deputized as federal marshals. In fact, deputizing them might lead to legal complications. And, he said, they could not be under contract as a regular security guard for the center.

Wednesday Gov. Mark Hatfield said he asked Sargent Shriver, head of the job corps, to set up a federal police force in Tongue Point. A federal district attorney, Sidney Lezak, said it had been agreed prior to this week's violence that local police would be called to Tongue Point if trouble arose. However, their authority has been questioned

East Oregonian
Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,059)
JUN 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

REEVES APPOINTED 776
IRRIGON — Al Reeves has been appointed an instructor in music at the University of Oregon, assigned to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,624)
JUN 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# CORE Official Accuses Hatfield Of 'Politics'

By United Press International

Gov. Mark Hatfield was accused of playing politics in his remarks about the Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center by a civil rights official Friday.

James Klonoski, president of the Eugene chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, said the governors "arouses suspicion and fear by public appeals for order and security."

"The most responsible kind of leadership would impress on the public the idea that Tongue Point is an experiment in making opportunity available."

Hatfield asked federal officials to provide a security force for the facility near Astoria after several fights with racial overtones broke out Monday night.

"For public officials to call for troops to quell the rebels is hardly the way to create a climate of opportunity," Klonoski said.

He said the morale of the trainees had fallen since Hatfield made his remarks, and he called on the governor to visit the center to "undo some of the harm."

Officials at Astoria said 15 youths had been sent home as a result of the fights, and about 30 more had dropped out of the program.

Hatfield, meanwhile, was awaiting a formal report from three Portland men he sent to investigate the situation Wednesday. The committee included attorneys Mayfield K. Webb, Rev. Robert H Bonthius, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb said the report would be made public Monday when "all members of the committee are in agreement." He discussed it with the governor Thursday evening.

At another meeting Friday, Webb did mention that neither white nor Negro youths had any "social outlets or planned activities" in Astoria, and that Job Corps officials hoped Portland could fill the need.

He suggested that housing in Portland could be arranged through the YMCA or by reserving barracks at Portland Air Base

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# TP Job Corpsman Enters Guilty Plea

776

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first Tongue Point Job Corpsman accused of a federal crime pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of stealing federal property worth less than $100.

Michael Hauser, 19, Rapid City, S.D., appeared in Federal Court on charges of stealing a tape recorder and an adding machine from the Astoria center.

U.S. District Judge Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 28.

Oregon City Enterprise Courier
Oregon City
JUL 8 - 1965

# Job Corpsman Pleads Guilty to Stealing

PORTLAND (UPI) — The first Tongue Point Job Corpsman accused of a federal crime pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of stealing federal property worth less than $100.

Michael Hauser, 19, Rapid City, S.D., appeared in Federal Court on charges of stealing a tape recorder and an adding machine from the Astoria center.

U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 28.

The Daily Chronicle
Centralia-Chehalis, Wash.
(Cir. D. 9,877)
JUN 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Disappointed

## Job Corps Camps Have Dropouts, Too

ASTORIA — The Job Corps Training Center at nearby Tongue Point has received 82 ... Feb. 1 to less than five months. 245 have dropped out.

"I'm disappointed by the number," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said today. "But you take a 16-year-old from home for the ... strange surroundings and you expect trouble."

Olds said the dropouts were for many reasons "improper screening in local areas, homesickness, unwillingness to adjust to school-like classes, dislike of the weather. Twelve were sent home as discipline problems too great to handle.

There are some racial problems ... occasional fist-fight. "That doesn't bother me," he said. "Sometimes a fight is a good thing if the boys can—as they do—talk it over later."

Balanced against the dropouts, Olds said, are 12 enrollees who started attending summer ... Community College and another 12 will go to Portland July 1 for an expanded training course, eight of them with Volkswagen and four with Ford Motor Co.

But none of this can prevent homesickness.

"I sat last night with a boy who was in tears and said 'I want to go home'," Olds ... that they ought to stay."

The boys at the center are from 16 to 21. Their average age is 17.8. They go to classes in reading, arithmetic and similar academics half a day, then have shop courses the other half in electronics, automobile mechanics and wood work.

Administrative mistakes have caused some problems, too. One group intended for a forest work camp was sent instead to Tongue Point and 45 of 60 unable to meet the academic requirements—dropped out. Olds said mistakes like this were lessening.

Critical of Tongue Point remarks

# CORE official says Hatfield playing politics

By United Press International

Gov. Mark Hatfield was ... Point Jobs Corps Center by a ... civil rights official Friday. ... James Klonoski, president of ... the Eugene chapter of the Con... gress of Racial Equality, said ... the governors "arouses suspi... cion and fear by public appeals ... for order and security. ... "The most responsible kind of ... leadership would impress on the ... public the idea that Tongue ... Point is an experiment in mak... ing opportunity available." ... Hatfield asked federal offi... cials to provide a security force ... for the facility near Astoria af... ter several fights with racial ... overtones broke out Monday night. ... "For public officials to call ... for troops to quell the rebels ... is hardly the way to create a ... climate of opportunity," Klono... ski said. ... He said the morale of the ... trainees had fallen since Hat... field made his remarks, and he ... called on the governor to visit ... the center to "undo some of the ... harm." ... Officials at Astoria said 15 ... youths had been sent home as ... a result of the fights, and about ... 30 more had dropped out of the ... program. ... Hatfield, meanwhile, was ... awaiting a formal report from ... three Portland men he sent to ... investigate the situation Wed... nesday. The committee includ... ed attorney Mayfield K. Webb; ... Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor ... of Westminister Presbyterian ... Church and Rev. John Jackson, ... pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist ... Church. ... Webb said the report would ... be made public Monday when ... "all members of the committee ... are in agreement." He dis... cussed it with the governor ... Thursday evening. ... At another meeting Friday, ... Webb did mention that neither ... white nor Negro youths had any ... "social outlets or planned ac... tivities" in Astoria, and that ... Job Corps officials hoped Port... land could fill the need. ... He suggested that housing in ... Portland could be arranged ... through the YMCA or by re... serving barracks at Portland ... Air Base

Eugene Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUN 26 1965

# Hatfield Criticized By C.O.R.E. Chief

James Klonoski, president of the Eugene chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.) Friday accused [illegible] of Gov. Mark Hatfield [illegible] Johnson's antipoverty program.

[illegible] Klonoski [illegible] about the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria.

The Eugene civil rights group first drew the attention of the governor with a telegram [illegible] after several fights with racial overtones broke out Monday.

Klonoski said he has got[illegible] from some of the trainees and fallen since Hatfield asked for a meeting [illegible] to discuss the

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
JUL
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# OEO Director Lists Hopes For Future

EXPLAINS ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES - [illegible], new Oregon co-ordinator for the Office of Economic Opportunity, center, takes a moment to outline some points of the program for P. C. Quisenberry, Roseburg Chamber of Commerce vice president in charge of communications, left and J. D. Vertrees, Douglas County extension agent. Oberdorf was featured speaker at the Chamber's noon meeting Monday. (News-Review Photo)

By LEROY INMAN
News-Review Staff Writer

Hopes for improving the social status of low income families and imparting a sense of [illegible] a place in society for high school dropouts is seen in the new Economic Opportunity Program, [illegible] by Juan W. Oberdorf as a challenge for the dropouts, small farmers, migrants affected by an important change in agriculture, and [illegible] for Oregon.

Oberdorf appeared before the [illegible] Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday noon and discussed the programs, which he sees as of a long range nature and accomplished primarily through education. It was brought into being in 1964 primarily because society now looks upon illiteracy and poverty as morally intolerable.

Poverty, he said, is not always a lack of willingness to work. It sometimes is a lack of ability to get jobs unless the individual is trained sufficiently to adapt to new employment.

A high school dropout not [illegible] a place in society for high school dropouts is seen in the new Economic Opportunity Program, [illegible] by Juan W. Oberdorf as a challenge for the dropouts, small farmers, migrants affected by an important change in agriculture, and [illegible] for Oregon.

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Poverty, he said, is not always a lack of willingness to work. It sometimes is a lack of ability to get jobs unless the individual is trained sufficiently to adapt to new employment.

missed. The rural program provides an opportunity for forest and road work.

The youth program combines training and adult education for [illegible] in some cases, into advanced training and adult education for but result in considerable fluctuation. While percentagewise [illegible] still has to go [illegible] to get the most returns in the [illegible] never went beyond [illegible] are not direct [illegible] initiative is necessary to get the [illegible] program in force, and the problem cannot be solved overnight, he stated.

Oberdorf is a retired Air Force colonel who flew 108 combat missions and has been active in other fields since. He met Monday afternoon with a local group to more fully explain the programs and what might be done locally.

four or more years high school behind, only 18 for the period Oregon, however, has much [illegible] personal unemployment. The [illegible] and [illegible] agriculture are the greatest need.

The government program is set up on a basis where total community effort is necessary [illegible] to get the most returns in the [illegible] are not direct [illegible] initiative is necessary to get the [illegible] program in force, and the problem cannot be solved overnight, he stated.

Oberdorf is a retired Air Force colonel who flew 108 combat missions and has been active in other fields since. He met Monday afternoon with a local group to more fully explain the programs and what might be done locally.

The visible cost for not doing things to rehabilitate the individual costs the government 85½ billion dollars just to make poverty more endurable (through welfare programs) according to Oberdorf. The indirect costs that develop through police activity and institutional care costs billions more.

Oberdorf described the Oregon association. It is made up of himself as the only paid employe, except for a secretary, and the heads of various state departments affected, such as welfare, education, employment and others.

Giving a few statistics, he said Oregon is not bad as a state, ranking fifth lowest in the nation of draft rejections, eighth in school dropouts, fourth for less than five years of school and 9th for less than

Douglas County's own situation [illegible] within the state is nothing to brag about. It had 300 high school dropouts in 1963-64 of a total of 5,483 students. This was second in the state. It was sixth from the top in draft rejections, and unsound housing stood at 27.5 per cent. Juvenile delinquency admissions to institutions was however, low, num-

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)
JUL 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsman Pleads Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first Tongue Point Job Corpsman accused of a federal crime pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of stealing federal property worth less than $100.

Michael Hauser, 19, Rapid City, S.D., appeared in Federal Court on charges of stealing a tape recorder and an adding machine from the Astoria center.

U S District Judge Judge Gus J Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 29.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D [illegible])
JUN 2 9 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# All's Quiet At Tongue Point Job Corps Center

by
FRED SHIDELER
Director of Information
Oregon State University

Everything appeared peaceful enough at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center last weekend despite weekday news stories in the Oregon press and on the air about racial conflict and unrest.

That was the impression most of a group of some 50 Oregon newspaper editors and their wives seemed to get after a two hour visit to the Center Friday afternoon. A tour of Tongue Point had been scheduled weeks ago as part of the annual Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Gearhart. The program makers could not have anticipated a more timely visit.

The editors were eager not only for a look at the operation of this national pilot program in Job Corps training, but they were naturally even more curious about the reported hot fights, racial tension and other strife in general.

They met in the Center's well stocked library. Well stocked that is with representative dailies and weekly newspapers from all parts of the country, and a supply of several dozen different magazines. There may have been some high-brow and also some comic magazines around, but neither were noticeable in a quick glance at the convenient rack of well-selected general and specialized publications. Reference books also lined the walls. Others were available from the librarian.

The editors were told that President Arthur Flemming of the University of Oregon, which administers the program under an $8 million contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity, would remain over after a Friday morning visit at the Center. President Flemming, it was reported in the press, had been requested by Sargent Shriver, national OEO director, to make a personal report on the situation at Tongue Point.

The editors didn't have an opportunity to find out what will be in Dr. Flemming's report. He had a previous afternoon appointment in Eugene which could not be cancelled.

But the Center's director, Douglas Olds, former Springfield schoolman, fielded the rapid-fire questions very well — although he didn't add much that had not been previously reported.

Director Olds repeated emphasis, however, on his contention that the young men at the Center are human beings much like the rest of us and that their attitudes, their beliefs, their habits, their minds and their prejudices, whatever they may be, cannot be changed overnight.

They are from 16 to 22 years old. Many of them — perhaps most of them — are away from home for the first time. Homesickness is commonplace. He cited some New York City trainees who said they had never before been further than three or four miles from home. Some had never seen the Statue of Liberty although they had lived all their lives in New York City.

He told the editors, with no hesitancy but without rancor, that he thinks the press, radio and TV overplayed and overemphasized the Tongue Point troubles. He said one of the boys asked him after hearing and reading about the fights and cancelled classes, "Mr Olds, do we have a racial problem here?"

Several factors have presented difficulties, the director explained. There have been weaknesses in proper and adequate screening of Corpsmen at the national level. The boys have been arriving faster than the staff is able to assimilate them into the program, because of various circumstances, an adequate social and after-class program has not been perfected.

Olds said he asked for a slowdown on enrollees nearly two weeks before the official announcement from Washington. Now it appears there will be 200 more in July and 200 in August, making the total approach the maximum of 1,250 trainees.

The current edition of "The Point," weekly mimeo newspaper reports considerable planned social activity in Portland over the July 4 weekend and arrangements for an expanded extra hours program both in Portland and at the Center.

The director points out that while public school systems are responsible for their students from about 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, the Center is responsible for the Job Corps youngsters 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Job Corps leaders estimate that the national program will be a success if 50 to 75 per cent graduate or if it works for 10 per cent of the trainees. Olds says he and his staff wouldn't stay on the job if they didn't think they can make it at least 50 per cent effective at Tongue Point.

Enrollment is now about 700. Current staff is 126 to 130, although this is expected to reach 240 with maximum enrollment. The student-teacher ratio of the academic and vocational staff is 7 to 1. The composite 1965-67 student - teacher ratio for the State System of Higher Education, "approved" by the last legislature, is 17.5 to 1.

There's not space for more about visits to half a dozen buildings on the campus — a term stressed several times in "The Point."

But here are some final impressions: There didn't appear to be any particular tension among the relatively few trainees we saw (about a third of the total are Negroes).

Some editors thought they could detect looks of happiness on some and dejection on others, however . . . There was not universal acceptance that the incidents of last week were "routine." . . . Communications seem to be a problem at Tongue Point, as they are a lot of other places. . . . The staff obviously did not consider the fights and conflicts as newsworthy as the news media did. . . . There appeared to be no lack of money for anything needed. . . . Weird haircuts were not in evidence. The young men apparently have their own hair cutters network.

Greater Enterprise News
Another Clarke Paper
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. W. 27,956)
JUN 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Talking with [illegible] Job Corps enrollee [illegible] at Gearhart recently. Listening intently are publishers Gerald T. Latham, 1964 president of the group, and Tom Holmes, Greater Enterprise News.

Graphic
Newberg, Oregon
Cir. W. 3,212
JUL 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## IT AIN'T ALL ROSES

By Cameron Pearson

"What are you going to do [illegible] these youngsters. Their effort [illegible] How if I've been asked that in one, I've been asked a hundred times! Straight-away let me [illegible] to remind that I have not [illegible] must be sought tired", rather I am [illegible] moreover, I [illegible] to be moved. Most of you perhaps [illegible] No 4: Recruit 50,000 Ain't All Roses' has been [illegible] structure for the new Drop a hobby with me. That hobby [illegible] Corps Centers [illegible] may become a vocation. Or it [illegible] where to be [illegible] more than may not. I may become Direc- [illegible] they take-hong on their pens for of the new "Drop-out" [illegible] jobs.

Corps". [illegible] No 5: [illegible] special programs for Sargent Shriver is pretty [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for pass with the Pe- [illegible] the Job Corps. I [illegible] time or find a [illegible] you- listen to

following

No. 1: Form a Drop Corps [illegible] "from last prodigation" with less alcoholic discipline. [illegible] No. 2: [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Statesman
JUN 7 1965

## Salem's Culturally Deprived

A quick outflow of federal money apparently has been substituted for sound, orderly planning in at least some phases of the Aid-to-Poverty Program, as witness the high rate of dropouts from the Tongue Point Center.

About 245 out of 932 have dropped by the wayside during the first few weeks of the school's existence. What effect will this new defeat have on the 245? They already were regular school dropouts. Now they are dropouts from the dropouts' school. Instead of preparing them to join the workforce, the hasty expenditure of this federal money has merely reinforced their feeling of inadequacy.

Upon examining other phases of the Aid-to-Poverty Program, one gets the feeling the Tongue Point experience will not be unique. As an example, take the aid to culturally deprived children program.

The government defines cultural deprivation as being a member of a family earning less than $2,000 a year. It puts 7 per cent of Marion County families in that category. In order to raise the culture level of children in such families, the government has set aside over a half million dollars for Marion County. Similar funds are available to other counties.

The State Department of Education is to prepare suggested programs for using this money. The programs must be approved in Washington, D.C. Then the flow of federal money starts.

So the Salem School District, like thousands of other districts, is faced with the problem of what kind of a program to suggest. Unlike many larger metropolitan cities, Salem's low income families are not centered in a "ghetto" or easily identifiable by color of skin.

Merely finding them is a big problem. The federal government is using the 1960 census figures in compiling its lists. In [illegible] five-year-old figures [illegible] reading. Nevertheless, [illegible] census, the federal government intends to find the Salem district how many such youngsters are in each of its schools.

Even if one accepts the premise that youngsters from families with less than $2,000 a year income are culturally deprived, which is open to serious question, how does one go about raising their cultural level when they are scattered about in schools which represent the full gamut of family incomes?

If they are identified as individuals and segregated for cultural enrichment they immediately are stigmatized. The alternative is the "buckshot" method of providing cultural enrichment for all the children in a school in order to get at the small minority which is supposedly culturally deprived.

This, of course, ignores completely the basic question of whether a school, even under ideal conditions, can make up for a family cultural lag which a child has suffered since birth.

While one can sympathize wholeheartedly with the objectives of these new federal programs, this hasty dispensing of money from a federal level without adequate knowledge of local conditions or without adequate preparatory studies raises serious doubts. The only thing worse than ignoring a serious problem is to think you have solved it when you haven't.

JUL 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Guests of the Chris Schneiders are Mr and Mrs. Robert E. Blunk Rusty and Rhondel of Forest Grove. Mrs Blunk is a daughter of the Schneiders. Blunk is leading in the recreational program at Tongue Point this summer.

News
Springfield, Oregon
(Cir. W 5,599)
JUN 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## The Trouble at Tongue Point

**Newspaper publishers of Oregon had a chance to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center at Astoria last week shortly after the well-publicized fracas which resulted in an appeal by Governor Hatfield to federal officials for help in maintaining order.**

No one at the center, including Doug Olds, former Springfield assistant school superintendent and now director of the Tongue Point facility, tried to gloss over the rough time which officials there have had in maintaining discipline. Instead, they pointed to the background and environment from which all of these boys were taken, and excused most of the problems with the question "What can you expect?"

No one can disagree with this. If the people of the Astoria community and the people of Oregon expected Sunday school convention behavior then, and we, were dead wrong. These boys, until now, were forgotten by all of us except the social workers and the policeme who were forced into involvement with them, and we are not going to make perfect gentlemen out of them in a few short weeks. In particular, we are not going to make all the sons of the white people of Selma, Alabama, or Jackson, Mississippi, like sleeping and eating in the same room with Negroes any more than we have succeeded in making their parents accept the Negro in his restaurants and his churches and as his next-door neighbor.

Nor are we going to make self-supporting tax-paying job-holders out of all the boys who go to the training center. Some will quickly head back for their old homes and haunts as drop-outs from the drop-out program, as indeed some have, and we will have fist-fights and riots and probably some knifings to handle in the future. Maybe worse. But every naval vessel and army camp has its brig, and they are there for a reason, and few military officers haven't had to handle problems of fag, or worse, than the ones which Olds and his staff have to cope with at Astoria.

There is a pretense that this program at Tongue Point which is [illegible] is a combination [illegible] and a social standpoint. We saw a couple South Carolina [illegible] a mop [illegible] New York [illegible] Pennsylvania, and they seemed to have licked their difficulties, at least while there was no outside provocation. And this same boy from South Carolina had already discovered, on his own, that he couldn't hope to unlock the mysteries of a television set without some understanding of math, so he was studying math in an afternoon class in order to keep on learning how to become a television [illegible] in the evenings.

Many are already on the way to better training opportunities [illegible] outside," and by far the most of the boys there, we are sure, are educating themselves as well as long anywhere and are making progress toward the goal of a self-supporting future. If making progress toward the goal of a self-supporting future. If [illegible] that is true, the program will be a winner [illegible] will be contributors to the tax needs of the country, and we will save the funds we would have spent in welfare payments or institutional care which is the kind of future most of them would have faced.

As long as we can stand the type of demonstrations we have had to put up with from beatnik students at such places as the University of California, condone the reading from public platforms of nasty poetry by U of O professors, and put up with the rioting and drinking of more affluent young people at such spots as Seaside, we can probably afford to take an understanding viewpoint with respect to the recent troubles at Tongue Point.

We are certain, after our visit there, that the good which will come from the program will far outweigh some of its ills.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S 19,865)
JUL 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
ASTORIA (UPI)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center will hold an open house Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Eugene Register-Guard
JUN 5 1965

Tongue Point—V

## Selection Bugs Serious Threat to Job Corps

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

The Job Corps, designed to take boys off the street corner and put them on the track to a worthwhile career and prosperity, is a good experiment worthy of great support. It deserves the greatest success for all people.

It [illegible] a bad name. If it is to get the publicity it must have, some of the bugs must be corrected. Else the program [illegible] born.

[illegible] the Tongue Point [illegible] Corps [illegible] Astoria [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] 245 [illegible] 932 [illegible] Many [illegible] rate is only 5 per cent.

The decision to drop out is too big a decision to be left to a boy of 16 or 17, whose main problem has always been that he could not look ahead. Also, a required period of residence would call for a commitment on the part of the boy—not a bad idea either.

[illegible] Regional [illegible] Corps [illegible] experts ought to [illegible] a good idea. [illegible] kept at the [illegible] temporary [illegible] [illegible] Some [illegible] could be [illegible] could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Budget Main Consideration In Final Negotiations For Women's Job Corps Here

BY MARGE DAVENPORT
Journal Staff Writer

[illegible] for the As tentatively set up, the clude both basic education have been interviewed for the according to OSU officials.
[illegible] will be Portland program will have a and courses in special skills job of director, but no deci- The Portland Training Cen-
[illegible] spoken [illegible] Job Corps tone by Area [illegible] staff of 68, under a director The corps will try to find a sions about the head of the ter plans call for taking about
[illegible] Service, a group of women who will head the education job for every who com- Oregon Women's Job Corps 50 girls initially and expand-
[illegible] can be made until the the program gradually as
[illegible] Candidates are expected to [illegible] all parts of the organizations. education program will in- So far, three applicants program becomes a reality, details are worked out.

Eugene Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUN 27 1965

Tongue Point—IV

## Job Center School Is Franklu Experimental

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

There's this Negro boy, age 19. He's 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Three years ago, when he was in the sixth grade, he dropped out of school. He just didn't like it.

Now what's the point in putting him back into this kind of classroom he resigned?

And more to the point, what's the point of sitting him down at a chair and making him read about "Dick and Jane" and "Spot and Jerry," or "Huck"? He'd go over the hill in five minutes?

That's the problem that faces teachers at the Job Corps center Tongue Point near Astoria. Their students are boys who long ago rejected the traditional classroom. They're too big for the kid stuff. So the program is frankly experimental a changeup school to fit the needs of the boy.

Some of the boys will learn something. The education people will learn a great deal that will help other boys, and girls, in this country.

### HE PAYS CLOSER ATTENTION

Tongue Point is essentially a school with a strong vocational accent, but with a teaching method that inspires the student to help himself. Most boys want jobs, or thought they wanted to, else they wouldn't be there.

So in auto mechanics class the boy and the instructor agree on a carburetor. The instructor tells the boy where to go to the parts room and get the carburetor and other parts he need. And the boy must figure out the cost of the parts and the labor, so he'll know how to cut his customers.

The boy discovers he can't spell "carburetor." He adds his cost figures seven times and gets seven different answers. The next day in his arithmetic or reading session, he pays closer attention. And "communications skills" instructors are right in the shop, too.

The few who have finished the junior year in high school may qualify for high school diplomas from Astoria High. Others may qualify for equivalency certificates generally recognized by employers. Five attend some classes at Junior College.

One day of each week every boy spends at work on the base. This is to teach the good work habits so many of the boys don't have. (In the auto mechanics class, also, the boys punch a time clock when they enter.)

He spends five half-days a week in school, which is unlike the school he rejected. Five half-days are spent in vocational training, under the general supervision of the Phileo Corp., which subcontracted this part of the program from the University of Oregon.

In vocational training boys may study auto mechanics, appliance repair (everything from teevee sets to coffee pots) or small boat repair. The small boat program was once called the marine program, but that designation was dropped after some boys expressed disappointment that they weren't going to be Marines.

The staff is convinced that the boy who sticks to it can be made employable. The Volkswagen distributor in the Northwest donated a lot of parts to the mechanics program. In mid-July, a group of the boys will go to the VW center in Portland for six weeks of training there and then to graduation jobs.

### ONE WITH DIRECT APPEAL

The center also makes a lo- key attempt to broaden the boy's horizons. A well-equipped library is staffed not with old books from people's attics, but with books selected for the kind of place this is. They range from cowboy to solid nonfiction. The well-stocked magazine shelf shows that the Atlantic has been thumbed, although not nearly so thoroughly as the tattered and torn sexplaint magazine.

[illegible] are in session all of these programs. Some of the art work is beautiful. Athletic facilities are being set up, and the center hopes to schedule games with other schools next year. The idea is to brighten what so often are dull personalities, to open windows on new worlds, to instill ambition.

And at least one extra-curricular program has a direct appeal, something for right now. Two nights a week a lady comes out from the extension service in Astoria and conducts a sewing class.

The boys want to peg the legs on those Navy surplus bell-bottomed trousers.

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PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUL 1 - 1965

## TP Job School Flow Halted

Shipment of trainees to the Tongue Point job corps has been temporarily halted. Director Douglas Olds has asked that the center receive no more trainees until after July 1 to permit assimilation of recent arrivals.

Previously it had been revealed that 200 more trainees had been expected by the end of June. Olds hinted that the difficulty of orienting large numbers of new arrivals in a short time had been presumably a main cause of recent troubles at the center.

The University of Oregon operates the center under a contract with the federal government.

In Washington, Sen Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said she had been assured the request for delay on new trainees would be honored. Mrs. Neuberger said that the Office of Economic Opportunity officials told her last week that about 250 of the 900 boys sent to Tongue Point so far have dropped out.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oregon Publisher
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. 235)
JUL - - 1965

## Foremen to Meet In Astoria, July 17-18

Plans for the meeting of the ONPA Foremen in Astoria Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, have been completed by Chairman Ken Bue Daily Astorian, and his committee.

The meeting starts Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Sea Fare Restaurant and will adjourn about noon on Sunday. Speakers include Ernest W. Lareau, Supervisor of Vocational Education for Tech-Rep Division of the Phileo Corporation which has the contract with the University of Oregon to provide this instruction at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. Lareau will speak at the Saturday luncheon on the general subject of new trends in vocational education. He has also been asked to give some suggestions which might be helpful to foremen in the training of apprentices.

Allen Peters, Corvallis Gazette-Times, has been asked to tell about copy casting and the control of advertising in the composing room to promote efficiency and save time.

Wally Walsmith, Production Manager of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association, will give a report on "What's new in the printing field." Walsmith recently attended the ANPA Production Management Conference in Chicago and he will tell about some developments revealed at that meeting.

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Astoria, Oregon
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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,037)
JUN 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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The appointment had been pending for three months, Olds said and Mrs. Kennedy has worked as a volunteer during part of this time because of her interest in the program.

Mrs. Kennedy's duties will include arranging for recreational and cultural events for Tongue Point Job corpsmen in Portland. She will also continue to locate Portland individual and organizations interested in inviting trainees to their homes for weekend or special activities.

More than 60 Portland families hosted 107 Tongue Point trainees at the Rose Festival weekend. These families are being invited in manner at the center in Astoria Saturday, when an after noon picnic and an evening dance are scheduled.

Saturday's open house to the public will be from 1-5 p.m. with residents of the Astoria [illegible] and adjacent areas are especially invited. There will be [illegible] of the dining hall, an [illegible] open house and an evening dance are scheduled.

In addition to the open house to the public from 1-5 p.m., there will be dinner at 6 for special invited guests and the dance from 7-10 p.m. Girls and [illegible] who want to attend may come to the Tongue Point center on special buses which will leave the Seaside Turnaround at 1 p.m. and the Liberty theater in Astoria at 1:30 [illegible] Buses transporting guests back to Portland, Seaside and

Columbia Basin Herald
Moses Lake, Wash.
(Cir. D. 6,037)
JUN 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

[illegible] the six best in the state.

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The record at Tongue Point is of more than passing interest to the Columbia Basin because a Job Corps center is being set up at Larson Air Force Base to open in September.

It's probably fair to point out that the Columbia Basin center is a different kind of center, to be operated by the Conservation service, whereas the one at Tongue Point is operated by a private corporation, a state university. Control will be simpler because the Tongue Point will start with only 140 boys. And perhaps [illegible] Job Corps directors will have learned [illegible] out some of the kinks.

The Tongue Point experience, though unfortunate, should be used as a measuring stick for the Columbia Basin camp. Let's hope ours turns in a better record.

Naming the administration building at Big Bend Community College after Robert C. Smith is an appropriate honor for the retiring superintendent of schools. He was the prime mover in establishing the college in Moses Lake.

JUN 29 1965
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## Total Security Unkind

THE REASONS WHY 245 boys should leave the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, either voluntarily or otherwise, continues to be a subject of speculation. Here we are, trying to give these boys a break, train them for good jobs so they can support themselves and get out of the hopelessness of poverty, and they turn their backs on the program. We've suggested that homesickness played a part. Some of the official reasons have been the boys' inability to accept discipline, lack of preparation, inadequate screening, race problems, and so on. Whatever the reasons are, they are important because the future of the war on poverty hangs on them.

An additional reason was advanced by Max Schafer, editor and publisher of the Seaside Signal, who interviewed a number of the boys when the Tongue Point operation began. He put a large part of the blame on the welfare system.

It works this way, he believes. Some of these boys are third-generation welfare recipients. Those absolute security on welfare. The check will come at a certain day and a set. There is no reason to work, no worry about getting ahead, and no reason to assess their own ability. And their fathers and mothers didn't have to worry about those things either. Their wants and needs have adjusted to the welfare income.

Therefore, not a single boy Schafer talked to realized that someone was trying to help them. They joined the Job Corps because someone in the government thought they should, and it might be a change. But as far as being helped, they didn't think they needed it, and considered the Job Corps as a right rather than an opportunity. They believed the burden was on the Corps, not the boys.

It's an interesting observation, and an ominous one. It foretells of the time when the right to hold a job will be a privilege, a status symbol, even if the financial rewards are only slightly better than for those who do not work. Give a family a generation or two of absolute security, and they lose all hope, all confidence in themselves, and all desire for anything better. We can't let the people on welfare starve, but neither should we force them to [illegible] drones.

OREGON
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PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
North Portland Shopper
Portland, Oregon
JUN 30 1965

## Television Job Corps Report Due

Oregon Educational Broadcasting has been selected by National Educational Televistion to produce a nationally-televised report about the local impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria.

A public affairs production team from KOAP-TV, Portland's Channel 10, has begun research for the TV report, which is scheduled for broadcast by all 92 NET affiliated noncommercial stations in the U.S. the week of Aug. 22.

The Oregon report will be the debut program of a new NET "Local Issue" series this summer. Reports broadcast in this series by the educational network are about community problems and issues that will have more than regional impact in the U.S. Seven "local issues" have been selected for the NET series.

The program will report on the impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the Clatsop county community, says David Leonard, TV program manager for Oregon Educational Broadcasting. As one of the first operational Job Corps centers in the U.S., Leonard says, the Tongue Point establishment and its example will be followed with interest by many other communities.

Pending approval of the production contract with NET, the KOAP-TV Public Affairs unit will complete the program during July. Producer for the Oregon "local issue" is William Vandever, public affairs producer for Oregon Educational Broadcasting. Director is KOAP-TV's Mike Pengra.

The Oregon Educational Broadcasting production facilities and staff are administered by the State System of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Cir. D 14,292 - S. 14,518)
JUL 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Report A Secret

SALEM (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday that a report [illegible] conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria [illegible] be made public at this time.

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

[illegible] announcement was made after a lengthy conference in [illegible] office with University of Oregon President Arnold S. Hellsberg.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the university.

[illegible] Hatfield's press [illegible] said Hatfield had a [illegible] discussion with [illegible] and that the report [illegible] for advance [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] and eight subsequent [illegible] week Hatfield named a [illegible] committee to investigate [illegible] the Veterans [illegible] Dungeness Man[illegible] Work Inc. It [illegible] practice of West[illegible] Columbian Chamber and Rev. [illegible] pastor of Mt [illegible] Church [illegible] which [illegible] that Friday [illegible] report would be made [illegible] this week.

[illegible] said the three men [illegible] Tongue [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] dropped [illegible] the program after the [illegible]

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## Total Security Unkind

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An additional reason was advanced by Max Schafer, editor and publisher of the Seaside Signal, who interviewed a number of the boys when the Tongue Point operation began. He put a large part of the blame on the welfare system.

It works this way, he believes. Some of these boys are third-generation welfare recipients. Those absolute security on welfare. The check will come at a certain day and a set. There is no reason to work, no worry about getting ahead, and no reason to assess their own ability. And their fathers and mothers didn't have to worry about those things either. Their wants and needs have adjusted to the welfare income.

Therefore, not a single boy Schafer talked to realized that someone was trying to help them. They joined the Job Corps because someone in the government thought they should, and it might be a change. But as far as being helped, they didn't think they needed it, and considered the Job Corps as a right rather than an opportunity. They believed the burden was on the Corps, not the boys.

It's an interesting observation, and an ominous one. It foretells of the time when the right to hold a job will be a privilege, a status symbol, even if the financial rewards are only slightly better than for those who do not work. Give a family a generation or two of absolute security, and they lose all hope, all confidence in themselves, and all desire for anything better. We can't let the people on welfare starve, but neither should we force them to [illegible] drones.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
North Portland Shopper
Portland, Oregon
JUN 30 1965

## Television Job Corps Report Due

Oregon Educational Broadcasting has been selected by National Educational Televistion to produce a nationally-televised report about the local impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria.

A public affairs production team from KOAP-TV, Portland's Channel 10, has begun research for the TV report, which is scheduled for broadcast by all 92 NET affiliated noncommercial stations in the U.S. the week of Aug. 22.

The Oregon report will be the debut program of a new NET "Local Issue" series this summer. Reports broadcast in this series by the educational network are about community problems and issues that will have more than regional impact in the U.S. Seven "local issues" have been selected for the NET series.

The program will report on the impact of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the Clatsop county community, says David Leonard, TV program manager for Oregon Educational Broadcasting. As one of the first operational Job Corps centers in the U.S., Leonard says, the Tongue Point establishment and its example will be followed with interest by many other communities.

Pending approval of the production contract with NET, the KOAP-TV Public Affairs unit will complete the program during July. Producer for the Oregon "local issue" is William Vandever, public affairs producer for Oregon Educational Broadcasting. Director is KOAP-TV's Mike Pengra.

The Oregon Educational Broadcasting production facilities and staff are administered by the State System of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Cir. D 14,292 - S. 14,518)
JUL 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Report A Secret

SALEM (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday that a report [illegible] conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria [illegible] be made public at this time.

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

[illegible] announcement was made after a lengthy conference in [illegible] office with University of Oregon President Arnold S. Hellsberg.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the university.

[illegible] Hatfield's press [illegible] said Hatfield had a [illegible] discussion with [illegible] and that the report [illegible] for advance [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] and eight subsequent [illegible] week Hatfield named a [illegible] committee to investigate [illegible] the Veterans [illegible] Dungeness Man[illegible] Work Inc. It [illegible] practice of West[illegible] Columbian Chamber and Rev. [illegible] pastor of Mt [illegible] Church [illegible] which [illegible] that Friday [illegible] report would be made [illegible] this week.

[illegible] said the three men [illegible] Tongue [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] dropped [illegible] the program after the [illegible]

# Tongue Point Center Hopes to Salvage 60% of Its Trainees

By WENDELL WEBB
Managing Editor,
The Statesman

TONGUE POINT, ORE. — It's going to take lots of "patience and understanding" on the part of the American public, as well as on the part of the 125-person staff, if the new Job Corps Center here is to be fruitful, in the opinion of Douglas Olds, director.

This was his message to the 40 editors and publishers of Oregon newspapers who visited the center this weekend as a special event of their annual convention at nearby Gearhart.

Olds, formerly superintendent of schools at Springfield, touched lightly on recently-publicized "incidents" involving Job Corps trainees. He denied allegations of racial troubles, implied that frictions were due to a sudden influx of an additional 400 trainees who had been assigned into the center's work.

There are now about 700 youths here from 16 to 21 years old. Previously they were arriving about 50 at a time.

**Unhappy With Screening**

Olds himself made no complaint, but conversations with other corps center officials indicated they were unhappy at the screening given job corps applicants, most of them school dropouts. (About 350,000 the nation over are still on the waiting list). Some of the youths sent here have been misfits. A score or so have been returned home. A few others also have been sent back, but at their own choice. About 30 per cent are negroes.

From the appearance of the various groups around this former Naval base on the Columbia area just east of Astoria, integration is not necessarily a rule. Most groups were either white or Negro. But there appeared no differentiation in work areas. Officially, integration is complete.

Boys at the center here are supposed to be literate, at least to the 5th grade level. Boys at job corps conservation centers elsewhere have no such requirement. All are given training at whatever levels their abilities permit.

**Up To Two Years**

There is a vocational education program offering both general and specific training in automotive occupations, boat industries and electrical appliance repair, home and industrial air conditioning, electronics. The trainees can stay up to two years. Classes are held six days a week. A subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company holds the sub-contract for the vocational training program.

There is also a health and physical education program, and a vocational and exploratory courses in arts, crafts, literature, drama, science, cooking, music and journalism.

A huge Tongue Point hangar has been turned into a recreation center — basketball courts, trampolines, weight-lifting equipment. A swimming pool and skating rink are in the planning stage. Several boys of mixed races were leaving for dinner as we entered.

**"We Get Enough"**

"How's the food?" we asked. A white boy from Chicago grinned and said, "If they'd make me a cook, I think I could do better." A Negro from West Virginia said "fine." Another said "at least we get enough."

One of the editors told of visiting Camp Angel near Waldport recently. "We asked one of those boys about food, he said, "and the boy's face lit up and he told us eagerly: 'We eat three times a day, too.'"

In one big hanging all manner of appliances are available for repair instruction — refrigerators, stoves, television sets, radios, etc. In another, old cars are being torn down and rebuilt to teach auto mechanics. (There have been complaints from Astoria Garages that the boys are doing work on private cars but corps officials say only staff vehicles and various machines are worked on.

**Genius in Oil Painting**

Some of the boys are exhibiting special traits. One 16-year-old is regarded as a genius in oil painting. Another ran the 440 yard dash in 49 seconds flat in several trials. A few already are near graduation, which comprises a certificate of competence in some particular field — meat engineering, auto mechanics, TV repair, etc. There is no fixed term limitation.

The editors' first call here was to the library, a large room still with many empty shelves. Two Negro boys were reading at the many tables. There are books on all manner of subjects — history, science, business, gardening, aviation, boating. The better novelists also are represented. And magazine racks are replete with current issues of nearly every major periodical in the library and classrooms. There are "no smoking" signs but otherwise smoking isn't barred. Drinking or the possession of liquor is [illegible]. "A good many of these boys have smoked since they could [illegible]

**High School Credits**

Boys who can qualify for seniors in high school are given special training to permit graduation from nearby accredited institutions. Twelve of the boys last week started to nearby Clatsop College. Another 12 with unusual ability and motivation, have been sent to the Volkswagen school in Portland. Eight of these have been "graduated" to full-time jobs in private industry. Four have enlisted in the military.

Director Olds said "I do not think we have or will have any more trouble with us trainees than any 700 cross-section other same-age group. But them will make mistakes. We are sorry some are unhappy. But they come from everywhere, from all climes, from all conditions. Some were never more than two or three miles from home before."

The boys can leave if they wish. They are flown home as they arrived, by private carrier, if they request it. But not many have left.

**Need Better English**

"Motivation is our big aim, Olds said. Olds said. Many [illegible] "We are informed that [illegible] recipients. Their grandfathers went on welfare during the thirties, their parents after the second World War, and they will be on welfare just as soon as they are eligible for it. If the Job Corps can break this welfare cycle, the boys and their children have a good chance of staying off the welfare rolls in the future.

If for only this reason the Job Corps is justified, we hope that the citizens of all the county and the state will support the idea of the Job Corps. It is long-range program which should pay for itself in the future—which is something which cannot be said for a lot of the programs put forth by the United States government. We hope that the program is allowed to continue, with some of the needed changes in screening of applicants, and that all chance of success is followed.

The program is an entirely new [illegible] without precedent and without background, and there are bound to be mistakes made. We are sure that, given a good chance, the program will be a success and that it will be a very worthwhile project.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

## TP Center Has Busy Weekend

## Job Corps Trainee Rejoins Marines

Eric Charles Joseph, Tongue Point Job Corps trainee from San Francisco, has been assigned to the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot in San Diego, Calif., after enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Kenneth Charles from Port Angeles, Wash., was the first trainee released at Tongue Point under Executive Order 10924 which established the Job Corps. Two other corpsmen enlisted in the Army following their graduation.

Joseph, 20, had served 12 months in the Marines before joining the Job Corps. He had enlisted because of a conflict with his school authorities which subsequently were settled and he was asked to reenlist. He had training in automotive repair skills at the job corps center since his enrollment in April.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir D 6,732)

JUL 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Portland may get Job Corps unit for girls

PORTLAND (UPI) — Announcement of a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland is pending Rep Edith Green, D-Ore., told a news conference Saturday.

Mrs Green said the announcement would come when the federal government and Oregon State University sign the contract for the center. Oregon State will administer the Portland girls' camp much the same as the University of Oregon oversees the center at Tongue Point, she said.

The Oregon representative said the camp will initially be for 250 disadvantaged girls but will expand to train about 300 in child care, food handling and in household or domestic services.

Estimates on the amount of the contract have run from $1.2 to $1 million but no figure will be made known until the contract is signed. Agreement on a budget item is pending final approval according to an OSU spokesman.

Rep Green said she would visit the Astoria Job Corps Center, site of recent racial outbreaks, during the weekend. She said she was reserving comment on the problems there until the visit.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir D 337,111)

JUL 1 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## CORE Group Visits Tongue Point Center

A legislative committee representing Congress of Racial Equality at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Wednesday in Washington DC has charged that segregation is being forced there, to which Coast Guard and Negro trainees' families from Navy housing. About 30 Coast Guard families have been living in Job Corps housing since the Navy and Coast Guard to occupy housing there.

Job Corps officials said the OEO had not agreed that they [illegible] and had no authority to permit any [illegible] to live in Job Corps housing there.

A report is expected to be made [illegible] on what the group found.

Group to Visit

The [illegible] group to visit the center [illegible] a three member committee [illegible] a report [illegible] Job Corps [illegible]

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon

JUL

Allen's P.C.B.

## Hatfield Will Withold Tongue Point Report

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday that a report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria will not be made public at this time.

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

The announcement was made after a lengthy conference in the governor's office with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the university.

Travis Cross, Hatfield's press secretary, said Hatfield had a "constructive discussion" with Flemming, and that "the report will form the basis for administrative action at Tongue Point."

He would not elaborate.

Last week Hatfield named a three-man committee to investigate problems at the Astoria camp. It included attorney Mayfield K. Webb; the Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb indicated last Friday that the report would be made public this week.

Hatfield asked the three men to survey conditions at Tongue Point after a series of fights. Hatfield said the disturbances had "racial overtones."

Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Officials at the camp later said about 15 trainees were sent home, and another 30 dropped out of the program after the fights.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir D 18,845 - S 19,565)

JUL 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Job Corpsman Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first Tongue Point Job Corpsman accused of a federal crime pleaded guilty W[illegible]

City, S.D., appeared [illegible] Court on charges of stealing a tape recorder and an adding machine from the Astoria cen[illegible]

U.S. District Judge Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 28.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir D 18,845 - S 19,565)

JUL 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Information Not Being Released

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Officials at the camp later said about 15 trainees were sent home, and another 30 dropped out of the program after the fights.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,517)

JUL 5 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Portland Site Of Corps Center

PORTLAND (UPI) — Announcement of a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland is pending, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., told a news conference Saturday.

Mrs. Green said the announcement would come when the federal government and Oregon State University sign the contract for the center. Oregon State will administer the Portland girls' camp much the same as the University of Oregon oversees the center at Tongue Point, she said.

The Oregon representative

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,536)

JUL 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Conditions Under Wraps

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Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

JUL 7 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Student Body President Named at TP

RAY LANDIS

Ray Landis of Peoria, Ill., has been elected president of the newly-organized student government at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Landis, 18, who dropped out of high school in his junior year, was one of the first boys to arrive at the Tongue Point center early this spring, and plans to remain for the maximum two-year period provided under the Job Corps program.

Elected vice-president was Lee Wesley, 19, of San Pablo, Calif. Treasurer is Mike Burgess, 17, Ojai, Calif.

Trainees are divided into groups called "cadres" at the center, each under supervision of an adult cadre leader. The student government constitution provides for a body of representatives from each cadre. Those elected to this group are:

Cadre 1: Ray Johnson, Randy King, Jose V. Martinez, Louis Mendosa, Marv Sleming; Cadre 2: John Chiccon, Bennie Green, Fred Johnson, Chester Russell, Robert Stambaugh, Delbert Steed; Cadre 3. Joel McCoy, Gerald Sampson; Cadre 4. Jimmie Joe Bradford, Oliver Jackson, Otis Woodard; Cadre 5: Frank Baker, Jack Davis, Donald Walker, Robert Miller, Wilbert Frazier, Russell Belton.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir D 49,535)

JUL 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corps Report Under Wraps; Action Pends

Some administrative action at the federal Job Corps camp at Tongue Point near Astoria is expected to result from a three-man survey of the camp out the report itself may not be made public.

That was the indication Friday from Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's office. Hatfield conferred Friday with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming. The university administers the training program.

The only comment after the meeting was that the report wouldn't be made public "at this time." But Hatfield's press secretary, Travis Cross, said administrative action is expected.

Members of the committee were Mayfield K. Webb, Portland attorney and president of the Portland chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; the Rev. [illegible] a minister Robert H. Bonthius and John Jackson.

The committee was named after reports of incidents with racial overtones among the two youths at the camp. Hatfield said he thought federal officials among [illegible] enough [illegible] problems for the program.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)

JUL 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point report withheld by Gov. Hatfield

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Thursday that a report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria "will not be made public at this time."

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

The announcement was made after a lengthy conference in the governor's office with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the university.

Travis Cross, Hatfield's press secretary, said Hatfield had a "constructive discussion" with Flemming, and that "the report will form the basis for administrative action at Tongue Point."

He would not elaborate.

Last week Hatfield named a three man committee to investigate problems at the Astoria camp. It included attorney Mayfield K. Webb; Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb indicated last Friday that the report would be made public this week.

Hatfield asked the three men to survey conditions at Tongue Point after a series of fights. Hatfield said the disturbances had "racial overtones."

Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Officials at the camp later said about 15 trainees were sent home, and another 30 dropped out of the program after the fights.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)

JUL 8 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

PLEADS GUILTY

PORTLAND (UPI)—The first Tongue Point Job Corpsman accused of a federal crime pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of stealing federal property worth less than $100.

Michael Hafner, 19, Rapid City, S.D., appeared in Federal Court on charges of stealing a tape recorder and an adding machine from the Astoria center.

U.S. District Judge Judge Gus J. Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for July 28.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

JUL 2 - 1965

## Job Corps Report 'Filed'

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He would not elaborate.

Last week Hatfield named a three-man committee to investigate problems at the Astoria camp. It included Attorney Mayfield K. Webb; Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb announced last Friday that the report would be made public this week.

HATFIELD was in California when the report was submitted and staff members said they would not release it until the governor had seen it.

Hatfield said he would talk with Flemming before deciding [illegible] to make the report public.

Hatfield asked the three men to survey conditions at Tongue Point after a series of fights erupted. Hatfield said the disturbances had "racial overtones."

Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Officials at the camp later said about 15 trainees were sent home, and another 30 dropped out of the program after the fights.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir D 337,111)

JUL 8 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dr. Robin A. Dreus[illegible] the faculties of Lewis and Clark College [illegible] professor and chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology. Since 1968 the new department chairman has been on the social science faculty of Michigan State University. He will replace Dr. Cloyd V. Gustafson, who retired in June after serving the college for 18 years. Dr. Drews is a native of Coos Bay . . . Mrs. Helene Kennedy has been appointed Portland community relations coordina-

Astoria
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,536)

JUL 9 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Conditions Under Wraps

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

JUL 7 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Spreading Riots

Bored and idle youths rioted at a half dozen eastern resorts last weekend, some of them places which apparently were experiencing this sort of ordeal for the first time. The fashion of resort rioting seems to be spreading ominously.

The only excuse offered for these riots is that the communities which suffer the rioting do not offer enough amusement for the young folks.

This is a sorry excuse, although it is fashionable now for young people to insist that suitable entertainment be provided for their idle hours, and for adults to worry about how to provide such entertainment.

There's been so much of this nonsensical attitude that young people now insist that they have an inalienable right to be pampered, coddled and entertained. They have developed an incredible lack of resource in providing entertainment for themselves.

One of the problems at the Job Corps Center apparently has been to provide entertainment for trainees in their off hours. Complaint is made that Astoria doesn't provide enough recreation. Time was when it was not considered a community responsibility to provide gamed, drinks, dances, juke boxes, places to sit and drink beer and other such facilities. Youngsters played ball, went on hikes, went swimming or otherwise entertained themselves.

Parents used to bring up their children with some self-reliance in providing their own entertainment and less reliance on sophisticated and costly gadgetry for providing fun.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
Seattle

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible])
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 305,733)
JUL 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,205)
Allen's P.C.B.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
JUL 1 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
Allen's P.C.B.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL
Allen's P.C.B.

Baker Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. 12,[illegible])
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Withdraw Job Corps Proposal

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Oregon State University Thursday withdrew its proposal to operate a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland, "pending restudy of the program."

Dr. E. H. Volkart, dean of faculty at the school, said the study would center on the content and objectives of the proposed Portland program and its cost per enrollee.

He said the study would be completed sometime this fall.

The Oregon State announcement did not mention recent discipline problems at the Tongue Point boys' training center near Astoria nor a girls' center at St. Petersburg, Fla., but a university spokesman indicated they may have played a part in the decision.

Oregon State began investigating the possibility of administering the Portland facility last October, and submitted a curriculum proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity last month.

The OSU proposal put the major emphasis on training the girls in home economics, a specialty of the school. However, subsequent negotiations with the OEO swung the emphasis more toward remedial education and vocational training in other subjects, according to the announcement.

The university and OEO also failed to agree on a budget for the proposed center.

It would have provided training for about 300 young women from disadvantaged families at an unannounced location in downtown Portland.

Volkart pledged to continue consultation with Portland officials during the new study.

The only girls' training centers now are in St. Petersburg and Los Angeles. Three others have been authorized.

## OSU Drops Corps Plan

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## Schedule Changes To Take Effect At Tongue Point

Effective Monday, trainees at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will concentrate classes in vocational and general education into 24 periods of 70-minutes each for four days a week. Saturdays will be eliminated as class-room days.

One day of each job corpsman's week is spent in work projects; Sunday is devoted to attendance at church and participation in scheduled recreation activities. Heretofore, Saturdays have been scheduled class days.

Under the new program, Saturday morning will be "field day," devoted to cleanup of living areas and the Tongue Point campus, and Saturday afternoons will be free time and recreation, center director Douglas Olds said Thursday.

On regular class days, corpsmen will divide their time, mornings and afternoons, between instruction in automotive repair, appliance repair and electronics, small boating industry skills and general education classes.

Ernest W. Lareau, supervisor of the vocational education program for the Techtron division of Philco corporation, said the new schedule will provide concentration of job skill instruction while leaving ample time to augument the trainees development in general education and communications skills.

Lunch will be from 11:00 to 12:15. The afternoon schedule: 12:30-1:40, fourth period; 1:50-2:50, fifth period; 2:50-4:00, sixth period; 4:00-4:30, meeting with advisers, personal needs; 4:30-5:30, organized recreation and athletics.

The evening program will include movies, various forms of planned recreation, elective classes in art and music and other forms of special programs.

## Job Training Plan Delayed

### OSU To Restudy Women's Center

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis (Special) — A decision to establish a Job Corps training center for women in Portland has been put off until fall at least, pending restudy of the program by Oregon State University.

A proposal had been submitted earlier by the university to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. It would have provided training on a continuing basis for young women from disadvantaged families, much like Tongue Point Job Corps Center for men.

An agreement on the proposed budget had never been reached, however. In the meantime, the university has decided to ask OEO to delay action while it further studies the program.

The study, university officials said, will center around the content and objectives of the program and the total cost of the project and cost per enrollee. Portland officials will be consulted as they have been since the center was first considered last fall.

Women's Job Corps centers now in operation are in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Los Angeles, though three more have been approved.

In its early planning stages, the proposal from Oregon State had put major emphasis on home economics training, a speciality of the university. In subsequent negotiations with OEO, however, the emphasis had swung more to remedial education and vocational training.

## Too Early To Count Score

If the old slogan "Nothing worthwhile is easy" has any validity, then the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point must be one of the most worthwhile enterprises in Oregon.

For certainly its first five months have not been easy ones, either for the boys assigned there or the administrators who are trying to make the center go.

Of the more than 900 boys who have been enrolled in the center since it was opened, so far only two have "graduated" into private jobs. Only four more have qualified for military service.

On the other hand, some 250 of the enrollees have left—have become, that is, dropouts from a school for school dropouts. Most of these have quit of their own accord, rather than being expelled by the school administration.

To add to the black side of the picture, Oregon's Rep. Edith Green, a power in Congress in education matters, commented on a visit home last weekend that the cost of Job Corps centers like Tongue Point is running at up to 10 times what Oregon spends per pupil on students in its public school system.

But Mrs. Green also said she was willing to give the Job Corps more time before passing judgment on it. And that kind of forbearance is what Douglas Olds, the Tongue Point director, asks for with justice from the public.

He points out that the Job Corps is trying to undo the effects of what often has been a lifetime of abuse and neglect for the boys 16 to 22 years old enrolled in it.

This can't be done overnight, nor usually in five months, either. The Job Corps would not be doing its work properly if it did not take on tough cases. And as any baseball player knows, when you try for the hot ground balls, you risk making errors. The Job Corps has made plenty in its beginning months.

But men like Olds are entitled to ask the public for patience and understanding. It is too early to pass fair judgment on the Job Corps idea. But it is not too early to note, with no particular surprise, that simply spending a lot of money is not a guaranteed way to reclaim lives in serious danger of being wasted.

## Tongue Point Shifts Plan

ASTORIA (Special) — A new program schedule that will allow enrollees more time for recreation and general work duties goes into effect Monday, July 12, at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here.

Days spent in the classroom will be cut from five to four a week, according to Douglas V. Olds, center director.

A major complaint among corpsmen has been that too much of their time was being spent in the classroom and on work projects.

Under the new program, four days will be devoted to general education and vocational training classes; one day on work projects; Saturday morning devoted to cleanup of living areas and the Tongue Point campus; Saturday afternoon will be for free time and recreation.

Under the old schedule, Saturdays were spent by corpsmen in the classroom.

Sundays will continue to be devoted to attendance at church and participation in scheduled recreation activities.

Ray Landis, from Peoria, Ill., has been elected president of the newly organized student government at the center.

Landis, 18, who dropped out of high school in his junior year, was one of the first boys to arrive at the Tongue Point center when it opened last fall.

Elected vice president was Lee Wesley, 19, of San Pablo, Calif. Treasurer is Mike Burgess, 17, Ojai, Calif.

## Missed Opportunity

For a time it appeared possible that Oregon State University would operate a Job Corps Center for girls, in the Portland area, much as the University of Oregon is operating the young men's center at Tongue Point near Astoria. But OSU has now withdrawn its proposal. It wants to study the program further.

Press reports said [illegible] official admitted that discipline problems at Tongue Point and a girls' center in Florida were largely responsible for the decision. Also, the university had hoped to train girls in home economics, one of its own fields. The government was more interested in remedial education and vocational skills.

There may be sound reason for OSU's lack of interest in an experimental program that may not be exactly what it would prefer and that could cause the school some headaches and bad publicity. Nonetheless, the school is missing out on an exciting opportunity to pioneer in a new educational field.

Much of what is being done in these Job Corps centers is experimental. It is research. And like all research it may result in going down some unprofitable paths. But the effort has to be made if the nation is to learn what to do with the growing body of presently unemployable young people.

Participation, with all its headaches, is worthy of a great university.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
JUL
Allen's P.C.B.

## Quotes Humphrey

[illegible] more than a month ago [illegible] Hubert H. [illegible] following comments on the Job Corps and other war on poverty programs:

"These programs will do good in this country, and they cost a lot less than having them under 21 will cost an average $2,000 to $3,000 annually to keep a boy [illegible] and that cost you $3,500 a year if he's a school dropout and [illegible] you $2,500.

"For $2,000 or $3,000 a year you can get this boy a chance for $2,000 if you add [illegible] education health training, recreation, social relationships and we're going to do it and you know that's going to happen."

"There's going to be some bads [illegible] around just to see where [illegible] I can [illegible] because the [illegible] are 10,000 of these [illegible] The headlines will be that [illegible] there are 50 who go [illegible]

Now that the vice president's predecessor has risen [illegible] think the Register Guard should be thanked for the recent series.

[illegible] ers some perspective [illegible] to view [illegible]

NYE H. [illegible]
Mc [illegible]
2nd [illegible]

The Columbian
Vancouver, Wash.
(Cir. D. 22,258)
JUL 9 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

28 THE COLUMBIAN
Vancouver, Washington
Friday, July 9, 1965

## OSU Stalls On Center In Portland

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Oregon State University Thursday withdrew its proposal to operate a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland, "pending restudy of the program."

Dr. E. H. Volkart, dean of faculty at the school, said the study would center on the content and objectives of the proposed Portland program and its cost per enrollee.

He said the study would be completed sometime this fall.

The Oregon State announcement did not mention recent discipline problems at the Tongue Point boys' training center near Astoria nor a girls' center at St. Petersburg, Fla., but a university spokesman indicated they may have played a part in the decision.

Oregon State began investigating the possibility of administering the Portland facility last October, and submitted a curriculum proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity last month.

The OSU proposal put the major emphasis on training the girls in home economics, a specialty of the school. However, subsequent negotiations with the OEO swung the emphasis more toward remedial education and vocational training in other subjects, according to the announcement.

The university and OEO also failed to agree on a budget for the proposed center.

It would have provided training for about 300 young women from disadvantaged families at an unannounced location in downtown Portland.

Volkart pledged to continue consultation with Portland officials during the new study.

The only girls' training centers now are in St. Petersburg and Los Angeles. Three others have been authorized.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Student Body President Named at TP

RAY LANDIS

Ray Landis of Peoria Ill. has been elected president of the newly-organized student government at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Landis, 18 who dropped out of high school in his junior year was one of the first boys to arrive at the Tongue Point center when it opened last fall and plans to graduate on the maximum two-year period provided under the Corps program.

Elected vice president was Lee Wesley, 19 of San Pablo, Calif. Treasurer is Mike Burgess, 17 Ojai, Calif.

Terms are divided into groups called cadre at the center each cadre operates on an added cadre leader. The student government is constitutional, providing for a body of representatives from each cadre. Those elected to the group are:

Cadre 1: Ray Landis, Randy King, Jose V. Montano, Louis Meadows, Mark Sweeney; Cadre 2: John Hoag, Daniel Green, Fred Hanks, Chester Russell, Robert Stanislawski, Delbert Steed; Cadre 3: Neil McCoy, Gerald Sampson; Cadre 4: Jimmie Joe Bradford, Oliver Jackson, Otis Woodard; Cadre 5: Frank Baker, Jack Davis, Donald Walker, Robert Miller, Wilbert Fenner, Russell Bolton.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,624)
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 'Re-Study' Set By OSU On Job Corps Proposal

A decision on establishment in Portland of a Job Corps center for women has been put off until fall, at least, pending "re-study of the program" by Oregon State University.

A proposal had been submitted earlier by the university to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington D.C. The center would have provided training on a continuing basis for young women from disadvantaged families much as the Tongue Point center for men operated by the University of Oregon.

An agreement on the proposed budget had never been reached, however.

In the meantime, the university had decided to ask OEO to delay action while it studies the program further.

The study, university officials said, will center around the content and objectives of the program and the total cost of the project and cost per enrollee. Portland representatives will be consulted as they have been since [illegible] was first considered last fall.

### Two Others Operate

Women's Job Corps centers now in operation are in St. Petersburg, Fla. and Los Angeles, though three more have been approved.

In its early planning stages, the proposal from Oregon State had put major emphasis on home economics training, a speciality of the university.

In subsequent negotiations with OEO, however, the emphasis had swung more to remedial education and vocational training.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## OSU withdraws sponsorship of Job Corps unit

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Oregon State University Thursday withdrew its proposal to operate a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland, "pending restudy of the program."

Dr. E. H. Volkart, dean of faculty at the school, said the study would center on the content and objectives of the proposed Portland program and its cost per enrollee.

He said the study would be completed sometime this fall.

The Oregon State announcement did not mention recent discipline problems at the Tongue Point boys' training center near Astoria nor a girls' center at St. Petersburg, Fla., but a university spokesman indicated they may have played a part in the decision.

Oregon State began investigating the possibility of administering the Portland facility last October, and submitted a curriculum proposal to the Office of Economic Opportunity last month.

The OSU proposal put the major emphasis on training the girls in home economics, a specialty of the school. However, subsequent negotiations with the OEO swung the emphasis more toward remedial education and vocational training in other subjects, according to the announcement.

The university and OEO also failed to agree on a budget for the proposed center.

It would have provided training for about 300 young women from disadvantaged families at an unannounced location in downtown Portland.

Volkart pledged to continue consultation with Portland officials during the new study.

The only girls' training centers now are in St. Petersburg and Los Angeles. Three others have been authorized.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
JUL 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## OSU's Offer Withdrawn On Job Center

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Oregon State University Thursday withdrew its proposal to operate a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland, "pending restudy of the program."

E. H. Volkart, dean of faculty at the school, said the study would center on the content and objectives of the proposed Portland program and its cost per enrollee.

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Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
JUL
Allen's P.C.B.

HAROLD McABEE

HUGH WOOD

*New Program Director*

## Job Center Shifts Made

Hugh Wood [illegible] director at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point [illegible] center, has accepted a new assignment from the [illegible] Washington, D.C.

[illegible] Wood will prepare curriculum materials for use at the Tongue Point Center and possibly other urban centers throughout the country. He also will assume some teaching duties at the [illegible]. He has been on leave from his position as UO professor of education.

Wood will be in charge of educational programs at the Job Corps center, where [illegible] youth the every general education [illegible] training to help prepare them for jobs in [illegible].

[illegible] was appointed to the UO faculty in 1961. He has been dean [illegible] Wood will be replaced [illegible] Oregon.

He has been a [illegible] 1939 except for [illegible] at Dallas, Texas, during [illegible] tional adviser to the [illegible] 1963 he returned to Nepal for five months as a United Nations consultant and surveyor.

Flemming and Douglas Olds, director of the center, expressed appreciation for his services at Tongue Point.

"I am pleased that Dr. Wood's wide experience [illegible] edge of the educational field now [illegible] ture Job Corps program," Olds said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Tongue Point Aide Takes Eugene Job

[illegible]

Signal
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUL 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Miss Oregon Pageant Helpers

Mathews, Lawrence Hunter, Samuel Brown, Richard Newman, Eldon Looney, Paul Williams, Chester Russell, Larry Morton, Roger Higley, Ray Mendoza and Frank Zimmerman.

# Job Corpsmen volunteer to build Miss Oregon Pageant stage here

members of the gym. Some of this other guy's them to be discharged from
Job Corps center friends stepped in to help him Tongue Point. As one of the
our time, then a bunch of guys who were corpsmen put it, "One bad apple
of the thing of our buddy jumped in can ruin the whole show."
the rumble was on," said The corpsmen helping at Sea-
Williams. side high school included Chester
Russell Portland; Larry Morton
Williams
Aberdeen, S. D.; Richard New
Elko, Nev.; Paul Williams
Vegas, Nev.; Millard Burgland
Aberdeen, S. D.; Richard New
Elko, Nev.; Paul Williams
Fletcher, S. C.; Roger Ingley
Idaho; Samuel Brown
Blackville, S. C.

Others were Lawrence Hunter
Bellefonte, Pa.; Paul Hetterlin
Torrington, Conn.; Fred John-
son, Morgantown, W. Va.; Glen
Mathews, Antlers, Okla.; Larry
Frederiksen, Miami Beach, Fla.
and Frank Zimmerman, Spokane.
All the young men were attached
to the second cadre, Tongue Point.
Among workers at the school
are Mike Miskl, Carl Sagner and
Jack Phillips, all members of the
Miss Oregon pageant board of
directors.

Rainier Review
Rainier, Oregon
(Cir. 820)
JUL 1 - 1965

TURMOIL AT TONGUE POINT

The do-gooders and/or political opportunists who moved into management jobs at the Great Society youth camp, Tongue Point, have been getting a jolt and quite a commotion attends the underprivileged scooped up at various points in the United States and dumped at the federal installation adjacent to Astoria.

There has been fighting on the post, some of it from antagonism between Southern Whites to Negroes from Northern cities. The extent of the trouble seems in doubt; Astoria police, who have been called upon for help, say it has been over-rated. Governor Hatfield appears to regard the threat to law and order and has been trying to get somebody to do something. Reason indicates that a couple of dozen "guards" for several hundred youths, many of whom think they are pretty tough leaves a situation with much to be desired.

A fourth of the lads brought in have been sent home. Many were just plain homesick. Some of them didn't like Oregon rain. More probably were shocked that in camp they faced work and discipline. Others were disillusioned because they were supposed to learn something while being rehabilitated. Others thought they had always been "tough," and didn't see any reason to change. And some of course have been OK.

Now it seems they are going to need a drop-out school for drop-outs from the drop-out school. Management gives various reasons for the failure of so big a percentage to fit in. Poor "screening," which brought in boys too illiterate to accomodate themselves to training, is blamed. And so on.

What really is wrong is that they are trying to make something out of nothing, or next to it. People generally are poor because they are poor. There is no substitute for good breeding. And the camp management is finding that out, though other excuses will be forthcoming.

In the meantime those communities which protested youth camps in their areas, as did Grants Pass, for instance, are finding that they were wise.

## JOB CORPS OR NURSERY CENTERS!

Of the total of 932 school dropouts who have been enrolled at the government's Job corps Center at Astoria since Feb. 1, more than a quarter of these young men have chosen to dropout of the dropout center.

This, we should imagine, is about par for the course. The government in benevolent, idealistic program, professes to attempt to "save" these young people and turn them loose finally into the world as useful citizens. It will work in some cases, and perhaps this is reason enough for the program, but in many, many cases the government has cut out an impossible job for itself.

There are many people in the world whom the government nor anybody else can help. We would say that the more than one quarter who reject the Job Corps fall into this category. And certainly many others who accept the restrictions of Job Corps life do so because they find it easier to become charges of government than to go out and make their own way in the world. How many would fall into this category is problematical.

We detected in news stories that Job Corps officials, in attempting to explain the rather embarassing drop-out rate in a drop-out center, were a bit apologic and, we felt, unduly considerate of the young men. They explained that the boys were "unprepared", whatever that means, that some didn't know they would have to work and others were unaware that part of the day would be spent in classrooms, that there would be rules to abide by, or that they simply didn't like the weather.

These are magnificantly protective arguments to explain the behavior of young men between the ages of 16 and 21. Job Corps officials seem to consider enrollees as children and mentioned sitting up with some until the wee hours of morning comforting them.

Big, strapping kids of 16 to 21 years are no longer children. They should not expect someone to hold their hands or cradle their heads. Actually boys of this age are capable of doing a man's work, should act like grown up youths and perform like them on the job.

Perhaps the Job Corps Centers need to be run a bit more like a military establishment instead of nurseries for overgrown dropouts. Hold the hand of a 21 year old kid, simply because he is dissatisfied about something, and the government will be holding his hand for the rest of his life!

Hood River News
Hood River, Oregon
(Cir. 3,740)
JUL 1 - 1965

# Idle Hands at Astoria

There is no cause for surprise over recent reports from Astoria's Job Corps center that there have been some fist fights and other troubles cropping up.

Remember, these young people come from "disadvantaged" situations. They're not the class that likes to sit down and reason things out when friction arises.

Call them a dirty name, and you'll get a fistful of knuckles.

No doubt there were many who visualized the Job Corps as an immediate beginning of sweetness and light for the trainees. After all, they are being lifted out of wretched circumstances and being elevated to a higher level than they've seen before.

One mother of a Job Corps applicant predicted her child might soon be in trouble. "He's never had that kind of money to spend," she said. Taking these people away from their homes doesn't automatically start a new life for them. They bring their problems with them. They may have been wearing suits and ties when the publicity pictures were taken, but the pictures conceal attitudes and past problems. Those things are starting to come out now.

This isn't like the CCC, an earlier welfare program to give relief to young people out of work. The CCC members, whose work still can be seen in many of our forest parks, were likely to have worked as hard during the day that they were too tired to start fights in town at night.

They came from a different era, when those CCC jobs meant food in the mouth. Now, in our affluent society, the Job Corps trainees are a different type. Many of them have no ambition, and look at the Job Corps as a place where they can get some cash and a trip without putting out too much.

And there's a report from a pretty reliable source that Job Corps officials have received letters from mothers asking if it would be a good idea for their children to drop out of school so they can get into this lucrative thing called Job Corps.

This is one side of the story. If the Job Corps public relations people are successful, though, we will hear more about the other side in the future. They maintain that if one person in a hundred gains a skill and becomes useful, instead of a burden on society, it will justify the program. It looks now as if that justification might be tough to obtain.

Bend, Oregon
JUL 1 - 1965

A Look At Sports

# Winbigler back worse for wear,

By Mike Stahlberg
Bulletin Staff Writer

Tom's back.

Three and one-half months, a new title and severed achilles tendon later, Tom Winbigler returned to Bend Tuesday.

Bend School District No. 1's new athletic director returned from his short tour at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria quit a bit worse for wear, but eager to get organized and the Bend athletic b a l l rolling.

Sporting a cast on the entire length of his left leg, it will probably be close to a full year before Winbigler is in top shape again.

As it is, he'll be wearing the 13-pound cast for nine weeks.

**Playing Handball**

Winbigler snapped the tendon playing handball, June 16. He was playing with one of the Job Corps youths when the mishap occurred. Winbigler was going full speed to his left. He set his foot to reverse direction. Suddenly the tendon snapped.

"Jeez, when she broke, I knew it," Winbigler said, "my foot just dangled."

Winbigler hopes to be up and about later this week, probably on crutches at first and able to drive

JUL 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)
JUL 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Report Being Kept Hush-Hush

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said Thursday that a report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria "will be made public at this time."

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

The announcement was made after a lengthy conference in the governor's office with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the [illegible]

[illegible] secretary, said Hatfield had a "constructive discussion" with Flemming, and that "the report will form the basis for administrative action at Tongue Point."

He would not elaborate.

Last week Hatfield named a three-man committee to investigate problems at the Astoria camp. It included attorney Maynard K. Webb; Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Webb indicated last Friday that the report would be made public this week.

Hatfield asked the three men to survey conditions at Tongue Point after a series of fights. Hatfield said the disturbances had "racial overtones."

Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Officials at the camp later said about 15 trainees were sent home, and another 30 dropped out of the program after the fights.

# Hatfield Delays Issuance Of Tongue Point Report

[illegible] Thursday that a report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria will not be made public at this time."

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

Flemming, and that "the report will form the basis for administrative action at Tongue Point."

He would not elaborate.

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Classes were suspended for half a day after the disturbances.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,037)

## Tongue Pt. Probers

Gov. Mark Hatfield is not making public the report of special investigators he sent to Tongue Point Job Corps center last week apparently because complaints some referees and he have told ash to embarrass the University of Oregon, administrative agency of the center.

Perhaps the governor also feels that the Tongue Point situation already has been overdramatized and that further public discussion will accomplish nothing.

However, the Congress of Racial Equality has sent its own investigating committee to Tongue Point. It is likely to have the governor's committee's final report available for comparison before the Job Corps administration.

CORE is a militant left wing civil rights organization. It employs the type of tactics one might expect to find in the direct-action groups. Its investigators quite probably are preparing a critical report. If so the report should be judged in the light of its source. CORE is not an impartial investigating agency.

Both the CORE representatives and the governor's investigators watched the examinations to the Tongue Point area; none of them went into Astoria or talked with anyone here. So, if their inquiries deal with relations between the community and the center, findings are plainly based on insufficient evidence.

JUL 1965

## On TView This Week

Spencer Tracy is among the missing as TViewers are faced with the usual summer doldrums.

KGW, Thursday at 9:30 p.m., stays in Oregon for "Wild Horses, Brave Men." A special production on the rodeo at Tygh Valley, one of the roughest, toughest and most authentic in America. A study of two Indian cowboys, one a hero and one had been in jail most of his life, test their mettle, animals, but also ... and with their successes. Original music, the title song is by Director Skeets McGrew and narration is by Heck Harper.

The Armed Forces Sound Off on Sunday at 11 a.m. over KGW. The special Fourth of July program has representatives of the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, who will outline the traditions and career opportunities of each service, for both men and women.

Thought-provoking four-part series begins Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on KOIN's **Look Up and Live.** It focuses on the struggle for civil rights as experienced by four authors in the South and North, presented in adaptations of their recent books. The author appears on each broadcast as an integral part of each adaptation. Part I is based on "My People Is the Enemy" by William Stringfellow, Harlem lawyer and prominent Episcopalian layman.

... Tuesday at 7 p.m., covers the Job Corps camp in Astoria. Guest Douglas Olds, administrator of the camp, will be interviewed by newsmen on the program and its effectiveness.

Other telecasts to be looking for include **Wanderlust,** KPTV **Fame** and the **Blue Flames.**

The Addams Family ... Pugsley ... pass for a puppy to his mother. ... their wish. The ... their son as a Boy Scout, ... uniform players, baseball and helping an old lady across the street.

**Fanfare,** KOIN Saturday at 7:30 p.m., presents guests Steve Allen ... and Jobie ... Fife and Drum Corps, 38 children aged 9 to 11 from the Lutheran Church of Good Shepherd, Plainfield, N. Y. Al Hirt, trumpeter, is host.

"It's a Good Day," declare the Champagne Music Makers on Saturday's **Lawrence Welk Show** over KEZI at 8:30 p.m. In a romantic vein, Dianne Lennon and Dick Dale sing "Hands Across the Table." Other musical selections include "Alley Cat," "String of Pearls" and "I Want to Be Happy."

**Ben Casey,** Monday at 10 p.m. on KEZI, brings a story in which George Hamilton pays Dr. Calicutt, an Australian veterinarian with terminal leukemia. His knowledge of disease-carrying bats provides the key to the illness of a boy who has been ... the flying mammals.

... set will enjoy the **Hullabaloo** offering Tuesday at 10 p.m. on KGW. Jack Jones is host to Julie via Vartan, Soupy Sales, Roosevelt Grier, Mary Wells, the Dergents, Little Anthony and the Imperials, along with Georgie

JUL 2 - 1965

## Conditions At Job Center Won't Be Made Public Now

SALEM (UPI) — ... Mark Hatfield said Thursday that a report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria "will not be made public at this time."

It was believed the report was critical of administration at the Job Corps center.

The announcement was made after a lengthy conference in the governor's office with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming.

The Tongue Point training camp is being administered by the university.

Travis Cross, Hatfield's press secretary, said Hatfield had a "constructive discussion" with Flemming, and that "the report will form the basis for administrative action at Tongue Point."

He would not elaborate.

Last week Hatfield named a three-man committee to investigate problems at the Astoria camp. It included attorney Mayfield K. Webb; Rev. Robert H. Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

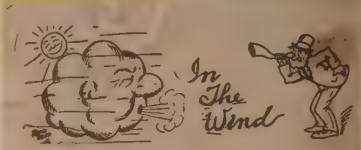
Webb indicated last Friday that the report would be made public this week.

Hatfield asked the three men to survey conditions at Tongue Point after a series of fights. Hatfield said the disturbances had "racial overtones."

Officials at the camp later ...

News-Guard
Lincoln City, Oregon

JUL 1 - 1965




Spent a pleasant week-end seeing "how the other half lives" at Gearhart, Seaside and even, yes, a tour of Tongue Point. Oregon Newspaper Publishers convention-ed at Gearhart may come to Salishan Lodge next year.

That super installation is well known around the state and even blase newspaper men are eager to sample its comforts and conveniences if arrangements can be made.

• • •

Went on the tour of Tongue Point with a little unease, surprise they were letting the public in so soon after the major riots reported in the metropolitan press. Had visions of being seized and held as hostage with knife at throat by desperate inmates.

However all went well and the tour reminded this oldtimer so much of a CCC camp of the '30's, the whole problem fell into its proper context. Well hazard a guess there isn't much difference in the young fellows' actions than the occasional minor brawls that took place in the CCC, as young men never disciplined, rebelled at discipline and being forced to become conforming members of society or just generally kicked up their heels.

Perhaps the major difference lies in the management. We are so much farther out in left field now, the administration apparently expected college instructors, even undergraduate sociology students, to be able to handle a veritable flood of incoming south some belligerent some mischievous some merely acting as they had at home.

The CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) of the depression brought in groups of 200 or less. At the camps they found army officers ready to exercise authority without psychology and work crew foremen of the Forest Service or other construction types. If they knew nothing else, those kids had at least a smattering of respect for both the army uniform and the spit-shod tobacco chewing men of the woods.

Oh there was trouble in some camps, minor incidents in all. Some kids were sent home, some to jail. Some stayed to work out their six month enlistment and a few found and settled into useful niches in a nearby community.

So it probably will be with the Youth Corps. Small town toughs will try out their respective abilities with invective and muscles, whatever the color; in time the sociologists and psychologists making the rules and the inexperienced camp bosses attempting to carry them out will abandon the theorists' ivory tower idea that a group of young men (of any social level, in any surroundings) will naturally want to live together like brothers; the camp leaders will become hoss-cockers and begin to develop respect and the campers' cuts will straighten according to the amount of respect they can command or force from their associates just as does every living group of god-created creatures, from chickens to man himself.

There's a song that ends each chorus with the line "Oh, when will they ever learn." The song traces the effect of wars on human life from the young girls gathering flowers, their marriage, their husband leaving "for soldiers, every one", locates the soldiers in the graveyards with the final step, flowers growing there for the next generation of young girls. The plea "When will they ever learn?" could be the voice of all mature individuals.

• • •

As the second generation of young Americans go into government sponsored labor camps as a way of keeping them off the streets and out of mischief as well as to expose them to the needed skills to become self-supporting, we see the start of another equally or even more vicious cycle.

Both the soldiers of the song and the youth of the job corps are being treated as unimportant units in a master plan, a plan that starts in the middle and goes nowhere. Of course, those youths whose only problem is failure to recognize opportunities in their own community, gain by the change to new surroundings but the only solution for those having deeper problems offered so far is to hire more federal officers to maintain order. A good percentage will meet other federal officers in prison after they leave the camp.

• • •

Problems of the underprivileged in this day of expanding economy are not those which can be solved by placing them in a pit which they realize was created only to mask a government handout. The rebels, the misfits who refuse to become infinitesimal units in a mass those who express their uncertainty, their insecurity by drinking or committing vandalism are basically INDIVIDUALS with a high degree of mental ability. The only solution to these is personal, individual attention to their problems. Not all are amendable to solution after the high school age level is reached. Non can be solved by continued applieation of the timeworn and repudiated Marxian precept which sees the people as an amorphous mass to be manipulated at will by a strong central government.

Mail-Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 18,845 - S. 19,665)

JUL 5 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Portland May Get Girls' Job Center

PORTLAND (UPI) — Announcement of a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland is pending, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., told a news conference Saturday.

Mrs. Green said the announcement would come when the federal government and Oregon State University sign the contract for the center. Oregon State will administer the Portland girls' camp, much the same as the University of Oregon oversees the center at Tongue Point, she said.

The Oregon representative said the camp will initially be for 250 disadvantaged girls, but will expand to train about 300 in child care, food handling and in household or domestic services.

FIGURES VARY

Estimates on the amount of the contract have run from $1.2 to $4 million, but no figure will be made known until the contract is signed. Agreement on a budget item is blocking final approval, according to an OSU spokesman.

Rep. Green said she would visit the Astoria Job Corps Center, scene of recent racial outbreaks, during the weekend. She said she was reserving comment on the problems there until the visit.

The Columbian
Vancouver, Wash.
(C. D. 13,258)

JUL 5 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Center In Portland To Aid Girls

PORTLAND (UPI) — Announcement of a Job Corps Training Center for girls in Portland is pending, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., told a news conference Saturday.

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Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

JUL 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TP Center Names Portland Community Relations Head

The appointment had been ... pending for three months. Olds ... this week.

For further details ... the open house ...

... boating ...

... the open house ... from 1-5 p.m.

... 7:30 p.m. Girls and ... will attend ...

... Seaside Turn- ... 1 p.m. and the Lib- ... ler in Astoria at 1:30 ...

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

JUL

## Job Corps Picks Student Leader

Ray Landis, 18, from Peoria, Ill., has been elected president of the newly organized student government at the Tongue Point Job corps center. Landis, who dropped out of high school in his junior year was one of the first boys to arrive at the Tongue Point center early this spring, and plans to remain for the maximum two-year period under the Job corps program.

Elected vice president was Lee Wesley, 19, San Pablo, Calif. Treasurer is Mike Borgesa, 17, Ojai, Calif.

Trainees are divided into groups called "cadres" at the center, each under supervision of an adult cadre leader. The student government constitution provides for a representative body of cadre representatives from each cadre. Those elected to this group are ...

## Things Look Good

Employment rate in the Sunset Empire continued high in June, the Oregon Employment Service has reported. This is not surprising, despite the summer shutdown of the salmon fishing season in the river. Construction, logging and other fishing activities have been busy. Tourism has been having a fine season.

There's no doubt that this area is enjoying an economic upturn. Downtown Astoria has had a more active look than for some years past. The streets each afternoon are full of shoppers and no merchants can be heard complaining of poor business.

The general economic conditions here can be expected to continue as the Job Corps Center continues to grow and the Wauna project of Crown Zellerbach expands. Astoria bridge construction will continue another year and then the traffic changes resulting from the bridge will begin to have their effect.

It looks like good times in the Sunset Empire for some time to come.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

JUL 1 - 1965

## EDITORIAL. . .

### The Public Stake In The Job Corps

No more young men are to be sent to the Tongue Point job corps center until it recovers from what might be called "indigestion". It first showed up when instruction was briefly suspended following an extra-curricular fight between two individuals on two or more occasions with a score or so of "visitors" butting in. With hundreds of young men in the center, this record of disorder would not be disturbing if racial tensions did not exist.

There are no official police reports of any job corps member getting in a fight with a local citizen. The disorders have been confined to job corps members and have occurred at the the job corps center.

Statistically, they are not alarming. Individuals of college student age have been a grave problem to our civil authorities and even the National Guard on the beach at Seaside, but not from job corpsmen coming to Astoria.

It is to be regretted that the job corps center here should be the first in the country to turn away even temporarily those that need training to be employable. The job corps is undertaking something that is very important to all of us, not only the young men enrolled. Why it was established as a national program has not been given sufficient attention. Perhaps people are not eager to hear about perplexing problems in the wake of automation since there seems to be no solution for them. Unemployment among the young is booming, but so is the country's prosperity, this combination doesn't make much sense to a lot of people. They believe everything would be all right if the jobless were given jobs.

Why we have the job corps was explained in plain words and figures before the Clatskanie Chamber of Commerce by Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point center. He told the merchants of booming Clatskanie that there were five million unemployable young people in the United States because they were not schooled for the jobs of the new America which has but a few left for the common laborer. The Clatskanie merchants, who have taken to talking in units of millions since the $90 million Wauna project mushroomed near them were told by Director Olds that the five million of untrained and unemployable young people wasn't declining.

He said the federal government was forced in doing something about the increasing millions of young people without employment because nothing was being done about them by states, counties and cities.

He also said public education wasn't doing enough in the face of the growing millions of young Americans leaving school unqualified to get a job. More attention he contended, should be given in present day education to the millions who do not desire to go to college or are not suited for college. He claimed that American secondary education overemphasized preparing students for college. Our schools, he said, should give more attention to those who will not go to college by teaching them how to make a living.

Director Olds said the job corps has an opportunity to do more than teach skills. He was frank in acknowledging that there are among the five millions who can't get jobs without training, not a few individuals who need to learn better citizenship, too.

Booming Clatskanie listened closely to the director of the first job center whose gate has been temporarily closed to more trainees. Perhaps he should be invited to make more speeches.

Director Olds has stated publicly that the Tongue Point center was being sent trainees in such large groups that "indigestion" was inevitable. He has complained that the trainees weren't probably screened and that they included those who should not have been sent. The dropout rate has been very high, but the number expelled is small.

No doubt improvement in weeding out the unsuited will result from the difficulties at the local job corps center. The trainees can be sent in fewer numbers at a time. But there will still be a lot of problems in carrying on the new program —they weren't solved by shutting the gate to more trainees at Tongue Point.

Eugene Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon

JUL 1965

## Let's Have It

Gov. Mark Hatfield has some explaining to do.

Two weeks ago there was a fist fight ... the boys at the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, near Astoria. The governor made a big thing out of it, talking as if the cause of Northwestern Oregon were threatened with war. And he ordered a big investigation although Tongue Point is a federal installation and the governor has about as much authority there as Haile Selassie has.

Well, the investigation was made. And the governor says he doesn't intend to say what the investigators found out. Why not?

If the investigators found something serious wrong down there, then the public ought to know it. The people of Astoria and Seaside especially should be told if there is a danger to them from the center.

If, on the other hand, the investigators gave the place a clean bill of health and if the governor was unduly alarmed because of a fist fight, then the rest of us ought to know that.

If the situation was serious enough to warrant an investigation, and the governor apparently thought so, then it is serious enough to call for public knowledge of what the investigators uncovered.

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,...

## Girls Job Corps Camp Is Planned In Portland Area

**Officials, Youths Disclaim 'Race Riots'** **PART I**

# Tongue Point: Many Reasons for Unrest

By CHUCK BLEGEN
Editor

TONGUE POINT: With Negroes outnumbering each other here in a 20-to-enrollee Negro force, Augustus A. Douglas, a graduate of Farmington, Ark., high school and a product of Job Corps Training Center, found the center is adding to the man for a job well. IBM. This month, Douglas, 18, will return home to his family in Memphis, Tenn., but not before he has helped train the Negro youth who was offered at Tongue Point in October. The Monday start. He found that out when enrollees had to get their ... elected mid-Tuesday.

He also found out that all the facilities here aren't new and modern that he has to put up with ... classes six days a week and that factor in the unrest at the center there are no Negro girls in Astoria ... he said. He hopes that the ... can mediate some of the differences between the two races the camp's Civil Rights Club. He will ... live together here.

Murray is also the president of ... Positive Results

... that newspapers around the state ... Gonzales said that the attempts carried stories of outbreaks of ... and that last week incidents of civil rights at the base and the center ... have shown the climate was that Gov. Mark Hatfield ... asked for federal protection at the ... positive results. I hope the ... center won't escape ...

**"No Race Riot"**

... many causes were blamed for ...

Murray said Friday that there ... the center. Many was no race riot on the base. He ... the youths feel that there isn't said that a few fight broke out ... enough to do in their spare "because the boys were cooped ... time. they wanted something to do. ... A lot of guys are not home He said that the fights involved ... sick," said Stephen Binau, an ex-

both Negroes and Whites, and ... GI from San Jose, Calif. In the that some white boys were ... Army they don't go back to ... said so one doesn't have to get ... Negro and ... agreed.

**Boys Restless**

Binau, who said he was involved in the ... at the center, said that "it was just a ... problem." He said that ... the boys are too young to be away from home, and that many are restless.

"Besides," he added, "the employment centers don't know anything about the program here. These boys are getting nothing but promises, and that's all they've had all their lives."

Murray said he didn't think a police force at the center would do any good but would only create trouble.

"A lot of guys came here to escape strict authority," he said. "They don't want to be thought of as criminals."

**Like Alabama**

Murray said he had spent two weeks in jail in Birmingham for taking part in a civil rights march. He said that many of the troubles at the center were "the same as I saw in Alabama."

He said that he knew of no Black Muslim followers among ... Muslim followers" for the recent The ... troubles Olds denied the report Friday.

**15 Sent Home**

Olds said that 15 youths had been sent home as a result of the incident. Most of them were repeated troublemakers, he said.

"The trouble is, people think these boys will change overnight. They won't," he said.

He said that the boys could be classed into two broad groups ... those who believed in doing things peacably, and those who live by force. "We have some of both here," he said.

He said that some of the Southern whites and Negroes came to Tongue Point at the time of the civil rights marches in Alabama and Mississippi. "Two hate groups were brought together," he said, "to a central point."

... Douglas Olds, center director, ... last week as saying that he ... blamed a hard core of Black ... Olds denied the report ... He blamed most of it on poor screening.

"Many of the boys are sent here too ideally. They have the wrong ideas about the program," he said. "Many don't feel they are going back to school. Others are led to hope for vocations not offered here."

**Unwed Fathers**

He said that there are several unwed fathers among the trainees, and that some of them have learned much responsibility from the program. Some have gone home and gotten married, returning immediately to the center.

Olds said that 300 youths were sent to Tongue Point in two weeks, putting a tremendous ...

(Continued on page 5)

## Tongue Point . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the center opened.

He had a few calls from businessmen over disturbances in downtown establishments, he said. "No more than three" involved youths of mixed races, he said.

Total arrests for May numbered 207, compared with 96 for May, 1964 he said. But the police chief blamed the increase on "more people in town and more activity," and said it was not because of the Tongue Point project.

Fred Andrus, editor of the Daily Astorian, said that most of the reaction he had heard was in favor of the ...

**Lack of Police**

Andrus feels that the problems at Tongue Point stem from a lack of police protection. "I get the impression that the University of Oregon doesn't feel there is police protection is needed," he said.

He said the concern from local residents stems from the feeling that people ... don't seem to provide for possible trouble that is to be expected. They need a few more cops on there to handle the kids, he said.

Sgt. Jerry Services Director Walter ... who handles room and board operations at the center, agrees that some additional security measures are needed at the base, but not uniformed police officers.

**Small, Internal Force**

He said that there should be a "small, internal force empowered to carry out investigations and make arrests." He also said that there is "very little to do in Astoria" for the youths.

There is one theater, one bowling alley, one pool hall and one pizza parlor in the city. The manager of the pizza parlor put it off-limits recently to teenagers unless accompanied by parents, as a result of a disturbance reportedly caused by a Job Corps trainee.

Freauff said that there had been ... to both Negro and white youths while they were downtown, but that this would happen "anywhere they would happen to be."

A waitress in a downtown restaurant commented on the project. "I think it's a great idea," she said. "There doesn't seem to have been much trouble at all in town. The only people who are against it now are the ones who were against it from the start, and they probably always will be."

## Teachers Needed For Tongue Point

Hugh Wood, University professor of education and director of curriculum at the University's Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point, will explain the teaching opportunities at the Job Center to interested persons Wednesday.

Wood will answer questions during the 3 p.m. meeting in the Student Union. The room number will be posted.

He told the Emerald that he is interested only in experienced teachers—"those with three to five years of experience."

Teachers are needed for several areas, including: language arts; mathematics, social studies; health, physical education and recreation; arts and crafts; and music.

Wood said that there are several teaching positions open.

## Job Center . . .

(Continued from page 1)

on officials. The flow of trainees to the center was stopped last week for a two-week period, following a request by Olds on June 20.

He said that additional recreation facilities were being sought for the center, and that plans had been made to bus the youths to Portland and Seattle on the weekends, and that a dance was scheduled for July 3 to which local girls would be invited.

**Facilities Needed**

"Murray said more facilities are needed badly at the base. 'After you go to the movie or the bowling alley in Astoria, there's just ... nothing ... to do,'" ... nzell Sykes, ... of the Civil Rights Club, gave another reason for the fights.

"Some guys just like to fight," he said. "It's something to do."

Thursday: What Astoria thinks about the Job Corps.

Walla Walla Union Bulletin
Walla Walla, Wash.
(Cir. D. 14,963 S. 15,078)
JUL 6 1965
... C B ...

## OSU Likely To Run Job Corps Camp

PORTLAND (AP) — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) says she expect an announcement soon that Oregon State University has been awarded a contract for a Job Corps training center for girls.

Mrs. Green said the center would be in Portland but said she would not reveal the location. An OSU spokesman said agreement on the budget is the only thing holding up announcement of the center.

The ... unit will have 250-300 ... Mrs. Green said and they will be trained in food handling, housework or domestic service or child care.

The congresswoman was in Oregon for the Fourth of July weekend. She told newsmen at a press conference she would not have any comment on reported disciplinary problems at the Tongue Point training center until she looked it ...

In other comments, Mrs. Green said she did not have time to think about her political plans for 1966. This was in response to a question asking whether she would run for Sen. Maurine Neuberger's seat. There is speculation that Mrs. Neuberger was not run in 1966.

Mrs. Green also had some critical comments on President Johnson's administration. She said she opposed the arm-twisting techniques used over some legislation.

She also said she was not satisfied with policy in Viet Nam ...

**Tongue Point Seen as Boon to Economy**

Astorian-Herald

# Astorians Not Disturbed About Center

**PART II**

By CHUCK BLEGEN
Editor

TONGUE POINT: ... Astoria's ... Situated on the banks of the ... Tongue Point ... west ... a part ... section ...

... chosen for a Federal Job Corps Training Center. Some 1,250 high school dropouts were to be ... of the country to catch up on things they had missed in school, and to learn a trade so they could ... energy. There is very little ...

Some residents expressed some ... about the program, but ... accepted it and had ...

... five months later, there ... boys at the camp, and another 150 teachers and staff members, plus their families. The people of Astoria seem to feel about the same now toward the Tongue Point project, despite recent attention from the press to reported outbreaks of violence ... youths at the center.

**No Repercussions**

... say that "This is publicity we don't want." ... as that we can't give them the ... trainees) enough recreation ... entertainment to burn up their ...

**Bridge Being Built**

Many workers are involved in the building of a $25 million Oregon Washington ... bridge at As... completion in the ... year.

Asked about the possibility of racial tensions arising between Job Corps Negroes and local residents, he said that "We have never had so many Negroes here before, but no one seems to mind." There are no Negroes living in Astoria ...

He said he thought that much of the dropout of boys in the program was due to poor screening. "It is the first responsibility of the government to screen out those not qualified," he said. Some of the boys found that things at Tongue Point were ...

He said there had been a few ... much different than they expected, he added ...

Steinbeck said that economically the center has been a very good" boost to the ... our business," he said. The mayor owns a large downtown drug store.

Police Chief Paul Bettiol says that there has been "no more conflict than we would expect from any other group."

He said that his department's main problem was that of the trainees getting liquor from undiscovered sources. He said there had been several cases involving liquor violations, and some arrests for furnishing liquor to minors.

**No Real Problems**

"Actually, at this point ... no real police problems," Bettiol said. He could recall no complaints from private citizens concerning Job Corps youths since ...

(Continued on page 5)

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 1 1965
... P C B ...

## Room to Spread Out

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has brought new permanent residents to town. Its Crown Zellerbach Women will bring others ... the town ... sands, and more workers these will want to live in Astoria as soon as a reasonable cost ... is provided.

Astoria cramped on three sides by water was under a limited amount of land for residential building ... this amount is still further limited ... rough, ... terrain. Few areas remain that are capable of development ... construction of large ... units of ...

One area that could provide space for a number of ... is the ... top of the ... and ... There is a ... of land ... one ... that ... done and it would ... expensive ... clearing, some grading, construction of water and sewer systems, before streets could be cut through and building sites platted. It would be expensive to develop, but we may some day soon have to ... the fact that if we are to spread ... it must be in this ...

## Not a Reform School

One sure way to wreck the Job Corps is for the courts to use it as a place to send paroled felons or young ... of ... to dodge ... of the ...

If ... obvious ... and ... mass ... ness for ... boys ... offenders ... forces ... and ... the ...

The Job Corps ... set up ... here ...

Now ... Falls has been found in the trainee ... as result of his ... possession of liquor. ... this ... ... offenses. The screening ... evidently ... and ... it may have let a crook with ... records.

It is ... to the community of Astoria to dump convicts into the Job Corps Center. But we were assured ... the order would not be used ... a ... to the vast majority of ... to ... the ... Williams ... that ... 1,200 ... reform ... A ... applies on corrupt ... ... ...

# Tongue Point Probe Said No Cause for Alarm

By JOHN TERRY
Capital Journal Writer

EUGENE—A three-man committee sent to examine the Job Corp Training Center at Tongue Point near Astoria apparently turned up nothing new.

"We have the report," Douglas Olds, director of the center, said in an interview Tuesday.

He hinted that neither it nor recent incidents at the center were cause for alarm.

The report was written by a three-man committee appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. It has not been made public.

Olds said the report "is critical in certain areas, but I would say most were constructive criticisms." He, incidentally, said the committee did not spend enough time at the center to get an idea of the complete program there.

**EXAGGERATED**

Olds said the fights which caused the recent concern by Hatfield and others were a problem, but that their seriousness had been exaggerated.

"A trainee called another a 'nigger,' and a fight resulted. But there was never any threat of a riot," he said.

"When we started this program we said that we were going to have problems. Nobody expects a projection of this type to work smoothly from the beginning.

"We are making progress toward correcting the situations," Olds said.

Olds thinks the alarm over events at the training center is due as much to misunderstanding of those on the outside as they are to the incidents themselves.

"You don't change these boys overnight," he said. "You can't change any of them overnight."

The typical Tongue Point boy, he said, is neglected, deprived and lacking in education. He is thrown into a strange situation and needs a lot of help in adjusting.

"You just don't unwind these young people that quickly," Olds said.

The dropout rate from the training center demonstrates this, Olds said. Since February, 900 trainees have arrived at Tongue Point. Some 300 have left, either sent home or leaving on their own.

"Over 80 per cent of the boys who have gone home had been there less than three weeks," Olds said. "If there were some way we could keep them longer we think the program could work for them."

**IMPROVE SCREENING**

He said a series of "staging centers" are being established around the country to orient and screen the boys more thoroughly before they come to the center. These, plus more orientation at the center itself, should cut the dropout rate substantially, he said.

Olds is pleased with the results at the center so far. Two trainees have been placed in jobs, 12 are due to begin training with automotive firms in Portland soon, 12 are attending Clatsop County Community College in Astoria, 70 per cent have signed up for elective courses in music and 30 per cent are taking art courses.

Steps are being taken to cooperate with local authorities in supervising the boys on the base and in the community.

"The problems at Tongue Point are no different than those at the University of Oregon when it comes to discipline," Olds said.

**VOICES CONFIDENCE**

Olds is confident the training center will help provide the awareness, programs and understanding to help keep people from dropping out of school.

There is a tremendous waste of human ability going on in this county, and we are going to help save it," he said.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
JUL 7 - 1965

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)
JUL 6 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
JUL 5 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps disciplinary problems seem to occur most frequently at big schools

An incident, apparently the result of racial friction between whites and Negroes, drew more than local attention to the Job Corps training center near Astoria a few days ago. At the same time the news wires have been carrying regular stories on problems at a Job Corps installation at St Petersburg, Fla. The latter, a girl's school, has been plagued with disciplinary problems.

One might think, from these stories, the whole Job Corps program has been a failure. Certainly it has its problems; to say it is a complete failure is premature.

One of the major problems of the program is its cost figures. Now that it has begun to emerge a little from the theory which started it, observers can see pretty clearly costs are substantially higher than state education and training programs. The differential has occasioned some adverse comment. But higher costs are to be expected. The Job Corps is supposed, in many instances, to be a combination of job and school. Costs of boarding students and paying them wages—when added to costs of running schools—inevitably are high.

There are two basic types of Job Corps installations. One is the straight school, such as is at Astoria, or St. Petersburg. The other is the work camp. There are Oregon camps of this nature in the Medford-Grants Pass area, and at the wildfire refuge south of Burns.

The problems which have come to light so far have been at the schools. So far there have been no reported major incidents at the work camps or in nearby cities.

The Job Corps has made an attempt to differentiate between the youngsters who are sent to each type of installation. The schools carry on shorter programs. The work camp, and attendant schooling, is supposed to engage a youngster for a much longer period of time.

It may be this screening has resulted, for some unknown reason, in assigning most of the troublemakers to the larger schools. It may be the work program, such as is envisioned for the proposed Spring River camp, is hard enough so youngsters don't get in trouble because they are too tired.

Whatever the reason, a difference is apparent. And that difference should be kept in mind before the whole program is criticized.

# Job Corps 'Mistakes' Admitted

EUGENE — Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, said Tuesday night he agrees with most of the comments about the center made by an investigating committee appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Olds refused to reveal the contents of the report which the governor has said will not make public at this time. But he said the investigators "were critical in some areas but they were constructive."

After learning some of its findings, Olds said, a fight broke out among some of the boys at the center near Astoria last month. Gov. Hatfield appointed the investigating committee, composed of Mayfield K. Webb, Portland attorney and former president of the Portland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and two Portland ministers, Rev. Robert H. Bonthius and Rev. John Jackson.

**OLDS SAID** administrators both at Tongue Point and in the national office of Economic Opportunity have made mistakes in the early months of the Job Corps program, but that they are working hard to correct them.

One new step is the establishment on two staging centers, one in California and the other in the East, where new Job Corps members will be assembled before they are sent to training centers like Tongue Point. At the staging centers, the boys will be given their inoculations, physical examinations and an explanation of what they can expect to find at the training centers.

**THIS IS** an attempt to correct the high turnover rate. Olds said. More than 900 boys assigned to Tongue Point so far have quit and gone home, 80 per cent of them within three weeks of arriving there, Olds said.

Two Tongue Point boys have graduated into jobs since the center opened in February, Olds said. Both are working as auto mechanics. Four more have joined the service.

Olds pointed out that many of the 16-to-22 year old Job Corpsmen are unacceptable for military service when they join the corps because they lack education or are in poor physical condition.

Twelve Tongue Point Corpsmen will come to Portland to enter this month for [illegible] weight at the Volkswagen auto mechanics school and four at a Ford mechanics school, Olds said.

**OLDS WAS** asked about the recent comments by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., that she was convinced that the Job Corps training would be running at 10 times the rate of educating a child in Oregon public schools [illegible] just money on defense we ought to be able to spend some on education."

Job Corps centers alone never will correct the "tremendous waste of human resources" represented by millions of young school dropouts, Olds said. But techniques learned at the centers may be helpful if they can be transferred to the public schools.

**THE PUBLIC** [illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

JUL 7 - 1965

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon

JUL 6 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Letters to the Editor

All communications for this column should be typed, double spaced and limited to a reasonable wordage. We reserve the right to edit all copy. Letters must bear signature and address.

**LOOKING FOR TROUBLE**

[illegible] going to feel if deprived [illegible] all companionship of girls of [illegible] Many know [illegible] I am not a legal nor do I [illegible] capable of the one of [illegible] Negro or Tongue Point started, but I do other races which make up our [illegible] know that what they are doing country, but I do feel the or- [illegible] group of these boys is gangsters of this program are [illegible] which need [illegible] which can [illegible] are perfectly [illegible] NAME ON FILE [illegible] Oregon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUL 2 5 1965

IN A BURNS drugstore, enrollees from the Malheur Job Corps Conservation Center, 52 miles southeast of Burns, are served soft drinks by Mrs. Roylaine Ottman. Boys on leave to town are (from left) Cecil Winkles, 18, Salt Lake City; Michael Sundberg, 19, San Francisco, Calif., and Bernard Williams, 16, Grenada, Miss. Dedication of new Job Corps center is set for September. (Bob Bach Photos)

# Burns Welcomes Job Corps

By ROBERT OLMOS
The Oregonian Staff
New Picture Page Also

BURNS — [illegible] spring the Job [illegible] during that the much for outside- [illegible] are accepting it [illegible]

[illegible] Corps Conservation [illegible] under auspices of [illegible] Economic Opportunity [illegible] of Sports Fisheries & [illegible] newest of Oregon's Job [illegible] $532,472 construction [illegible] last week and dedica- [illegible] for September.

[illegible] enrollees arrived at the [illegible] ted squarely amid the [illegible] aders of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge — June 16, [illegible] kly on the heels of camp [illegible] who had opened the

RIDING AIR-THRUST boat on pond in Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, where Job Corps camp is located, enrollee Manuel Rios, 19, Madera, Calif., attempts to net waterfowl used in wildlife studies. With him is Harold Duelbert, wildlife biologist at refuge.

## Most Optimistic

[illegible] its are cautious, adopt- [illegible] ve attitude. Others are [illegible] the camp, dourly [illegible] when you put a stray [illegible] from there's some feathers [illegible]; opinions sound like the fol-

[illegible] J. Iredale, 44, depart- [illegible] ager and past presi- [illegible] ry Club. "The boys [illegible] If we have trouble. We should [illegible] them before things have

[illegible] I've seen no evi- [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] big problems to tack-

[illegible] Rogers, [illegible] but I [illegible] I'm [illegible] gned [illegible] the same way.

## Cooperation Easy

[illegible] youth said on a truck [illegible] Virginia.) [illegible] The people of Burns have [illegible] [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

# Job Trainee, Portland Girl Victims In Drownings Here

Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

Camp Angell — First of a Series

## Home Was Never This Good

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

Most people don't even know it's there. One hint is a large mailbox on the east side of Highway 101 between Yachats and Waldport. Another is a green highway sign, on the west side, but on the ground. Each says "Camp Angell" and invites the visitor up the hill, into the dense forest of the Coast Range.

Another hint may be a pair of teenagers, in ill-fitting military clothing, lounging around one of the fleshpots of Yachats or Waldport, looking for something to do. They too say, if mutely, "Camp Angell."

Camp Angell is a Job Corps center, one of these war-on-poverty camps. It is temporary home to more than 100 boys—103 on a day last week—who are from 16 to 21, who weren't cutting the mustard back home and who may—if the program works—turn out to be self-supporting, law-abiding citizens.

This [illegible] place as the center a Tongue Point near Astoria. These boys by and large could not profit from the Tongue Point program. They lack the basic reading and mathematics skills the Tongue Point boys need to understand their instruction in vocational subjects.

They come from almost every state in the union—but only one is from Oregon. A third of them are Negro. Most come from families where the mother was head of the household. The past three months of Camp Angell gave some of them the first opportunity in their lives to talk seriously with a man.

While the boys are at Camp Angell, they'll learn basic work habits, some facility with tools, and will pick up, if all goes well, enough academic background to qualify for more training. Some may stay as long as two years. The staff hopes many do, if the two-year stint will qualify them for a better life.

Like Tongue Point, Camp Angell has its drop out problems. But they are not severe. The staff can't force a boy to stay on as in the case of more desperate [illegible] But going home can be discouraging.

A boy says he wants to quit. The staff is understanding, but so slow. Going home requires a great deal of paper work. The boy fills out forms, explaining why he wants to leave. He talks to various counselors and job supervisors, preparing the way for the trip home. Often, by the time all the red tape is gone though, the boy decides maybe he doesn't really want to leave after all.

The boys are paid on the same scale as the boys at more advanced center at Tongue Point. This means $30 a month in cash—$40 or $50 for assistant leaders and leaders who act as non-coms. Another $50 a month is put aside for them as a readjustment fund. And $25 of that may be sent home, matched by an additional $25 if the boy has a dependent, as many have. After a boy's position in the Job Corps is secure, he may get a $75 clothing allowance.

The program, like that at Tongue Point, is new and experimental. Mistakes are being made, and will be made, at least until there is a body of experience to show where the rocks and shoals lie.

The camp itself is not beautiful. It is on the site of two previous Camp Angells, one a CCC camp, the other a center for conscientious objectors in World War II. Most of the buildings, though, are new—new and raw. Last week the paving had not been completed, lawns were still in the future. It looked for all the world like an old CCC camp or like some of those World War II installations that were built in a day.

The setting, though, is magnificent, at least in summer. The boys look westward into the Pacific, north, south and east out over stands of new timber growing on cutover land. It must be quite a sight for the teenager from the city slums or the great plains.

The real veterans of Camp Angell have been there only since April 28. But already the changes in them are apparent, as "before and after" photographs show. They thrive on the menu, which figures each will burn up 4,100 calories a day. And each day the 103 boys devour between 20 and 30 gallons of milk. Home was never like this.

(WEDNESDAY: What the program seeks to accomplish.)

Oregon Journal
Portland Oregon
(Cir. D. 3.51)
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

### Appointment To H. L. Dunn

A former La Grande resident, H. L. Dunn, has been appointed director of safety at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

[illegible] responsibilities will include fire prevention personal counsel of all persons in the Tongue Point area, accidents, and he will have its added responsibility of complementing a program for protection of properties belonging to the center and persons employed with the Tongue Point program.

Dunn was born in Wallace Ida., and was educated in public schools in La Grande. Enterprise and Wallowa. He served as a marine in the Pacific [illegible] police force from 1923 to 1929. [illegible] appointment, Dunn was captain of State Police in Baker.

Oregon Journal
Portland Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

### UO Professor To Study Job Corpsmen's Health

[illegible] of young men who are enter[illegible]nomic Opportunity. [illegible] to 25 pounds underweight, and [illegible]ing the Job Corps will be. The study was authorized only four had been to a dentist made by Dr. Miriam Luck after an initial survey of the in the last four years.

[illegible] associate professor of physical first 100 young men reporting. The study will attempt to [illegible] education at the University of at the Tongue Point Job Corps determine whether young men Oregon, under a grant of Center. This survey showed who have been economically

ADVERTISEMENT

Oregon Journal
Portland Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

### Job Corps Post Goes To Veteran

ASTORIA (AP) — A veteran state police officer, Capt. H. L. Dunn of the Baker office, has been named director of safety at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Dunn has been a member of the Oregon State Police since he was appointed in 1931.

At Tongue Point he will be in charge of [illegible] and direction of [illegible] a protection of [illegible]

Dunn was a [illegible] 1925 and then joined the State Traffic Division, forerunner of the state police.

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)
JUL 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

### Policeman Appointed To Tongue Point Job

ASTORIA (UPI)—State Police Capt. H. L. Dunn of Baker has been appointed safety director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near here, it was announced Tuesday.

Dunn, who joined the State Police when the agency was organized in 1931, will be responsible for security programs involving fire, disorderly conduct and accidents.

He will direct activities of the center's 24-man security force and be responsible for the protection of public and personal property.

Oregonian
Portland Oregon
(Cir. [illegible])
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

### Tongue Point Youth Drowns

ASTORIA (special) — [illegible]gue Point Job Corps training center reported its first death here Sunday when an 18-year old boy [illegible] from the Columbia River.

Wade T. Boling, Baltimore, Md., [illegible] pier at the Astoria waterfront while waiting for an excursion boat. The body was recovered [illegible]

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,569)
JUL 28 1965
Est 1858

### Officer Named For Job Center

ASTORIA (UPI)—State Police Capt. H. L. Dunn of Baker has been appointed safety director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near here, it was announced today.

Dunn, who joined the State Police when the agency was organized in 1931, will be responsible for security programs involving fire, disorderly conduct and accidents.

He will direct activities of the center's 24-man security force and be responsible for the protection of public and personal property.

Oregon Journal
Portland Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
JUL 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Work's Astoria
JUL [illegible] 1965

### Job Corps Trainee Rejoins Marines

[illegible] Charles Joseph Tongue Point Job Corps center trainee [illegible] has become the third expulsion from the center to join the U.S. armed [illegible] Joseph re-enlisted in the Marines.

Joseph Charles from Port Angeles, Wash., who was the first trainee enrolled at Tongue Point last February also was the first to leave for the service. Charles was drafted into the Army. Two other corpsmen enlisted in the Army following Charles' induction.

Joseph, 20, had served 13 months in the Marines before joining the job corps. He had been released because [illegible] conditions of duty which [illegible] and he was [illegible] He had been [illegible] and during [illegible]

Enterprise Courier
Oregon [illegible]
JUL [illegible] 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

### State Police Named To Jobs Corps Post

ASTORIA (UPI) — [illegible] Police Capt. H. L. Dunn of Baker has been appointed safety director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near here, it was announced today.

Dunn, who joined the State Police when the agency was organized in 1931, will be responsible for security programs involving fire, disorderly conduct and accidents.

He will direct activities of the center's 24-man security force and be responsible for the protection of public and personal property.

## Educational TV Producer Explains Coming Programs

By KEITH HELSTROM
Journal Staff Writer

The only way television would ever get federal money to encourage good programs would be if the industry put a "stay away" requirement on federal sponsorship after the government gave out the money.

That is the opinion of William Weston, a top-ranking [illegible] television aimed at a [illegible] audience of viewers.

Weston was in Portland [illegible] to look at a film [illegible] 10, which will

WILLIAM WESTON
Educational TV proponent

## Center Has First Fatality

Two persons drowned in Clatsop county over the week-end.

Wade T. Boling, 18, [illegible] more Md. [illegible] Point Job Corps center's first fatality. He [illegible] drowned after falling from a pier [illegible] Astoria.

[illegible] Deputy Coroner Gene Ferris, [illegible] Portland, drowned while [illegible] surf [illegible] Her body was [illegible] Gene Ferris [illegible] found [illegible] [illegible] Lois [illegible]

Ferris said Boling was [illegible] a ball on [illegible] boys [illegible] [illegible] for a recreation. [illegible] [illegible] the edge [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## TP Center Has Busy Weekend

## Tongue Pt. Probers

Gov. Mark Hatfield is not making public the report of special investigators he sent to Tongue Point Job Corps Center last week apparently because the report has some criticisms and he does not want to embarrass the University of Oregon administrative agencies of the center.

Perhaps the governor also feels that the Tongue Point situation already has been over-publicized and that further public discussion will accomplish nothing.

However the Congress of Racial Equality which has sent its own investigating committee to Tongue Point is not likely to have the same sensitivities about more publicity or embarrassment of the Job Corps administration.

CORE is a militant, left wing civil rights organization. Its people are the type who would be glad to [illegible] the report of their own investigators. [illegible] is particularly critical report. It [illegible] the report. Should be judged in the light of its source. CORE is not an impartial investigating agency.

Both the CORE representatives and the [illegible] have made complaints and recommendations to the Tongue Point area, none of them went into Astoria or talked with anyone here. So, if their findings do not reflect relations between the community and the center are based largely are plainly based on insufficient evidence.

## Tongue Point Police Force To Be Doubled

ASTORIA (UPI) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here is being doubled to a total of 24, director Douglas Olds said today.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths and is expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation, but Olds said an arrangement has been worked out whereby they can be deputized by the U.S. marshal in emergencies.

## Police Force Doubled at Job School

The police force at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is being doubled to a total of 24, Director Douglas Olds said Tuesday.

He emphasized that this is part of a general deepening of staff investment at the center including increases in a number of trainers and other maintenance personnel.

Many duties of the police force is basic guard work but other duties will be assigned the 24 men, Olds said.

"Just what these duties will be has not yet been fully determined," Olds added.

The Job Corps center director said these added duties will be based on staff studies at the center, and denied that the increase in police force was result of criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield following fist fights at the center last month.

Olds said arrangements have been worked out for use of state police at the center in case of emergency.

"We have an agreement with the state government that if we call the governor [illegible] police," Olds added. This is legal, in the opinion of the state attorney general.

Olds said that under this agreement it would not be necessary to [illegible] state police officers as deputy US marshals.

The center is in the process of expanding its professional staff as well as the student body and [illegible] reported Tuesday. This is part of the federal government. It would build up the present professional staff—faculty and counselors—from 140 to about 255 people. Total staff at the station then will be around 400, Olds said.

## Tongue Point Gets Double Police Unit

ASTORIA (UPI) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here is being doubled to a total of 24 director Douglas Olds said today.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths and is expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation but Olds said an arrangement has been worked out whereby they can be deputized by the U.S. marshal in emergencies.

## Astoria Doubles Police Force

ASTORIA (UPI) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here is being doubled to a total of 24, director Douglas Olds said today.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths and is expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation but Olds said an arrangement has been worked out whereby they can be deputized by the U.S. marshal in emergencies.

## Room to Spread Out

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center has brought new permanent residents to town. The Crown-Zellerbach Wauna mill will bring others, for some of the thousand and more workers there we want to live in Astoria as soon as a reasonably good highway is provided.

Astoria, confined on three sides by water, has only a limited amount of land on which to locate the [illegible] amount is still further limited by rough terrain. Few areas exist that are capable of development for construction of large numbers of new home.

One area that could provide space [illegible] is along the [illegible] above sea level. All this is a remote part of town, accessible only if some extensive road building is done, and it would require expensive clearing, some grading, construction of water and sewer systems before streets could be cut through and building sites platted. It would be expensive to develop but we may never do even have to face the fact that if we are to spread residentially at all, it must be in this direction.

Perhaps it would be wise of the city government to get some preliminary engineering work done in this area just to see what it would cost for access, sewers, water and other necessary services. The demand for opening up this area may be upon us before we realize it.

Lots up on that ridge would be expensive undoubtedly, but they would be some of the finest view lots in North America.

## Corps Trainee Said Hunted

ASTORIA (Special) — Arrest

[illegible] spokesman said.

## U Of O Grants Reach Record

Research and training grants received by the University of Oregon during the last fiscal year soared to the record figure of $7,486,320, which is more than double the previous record.

The total for the 1964-1965 fiscal year which ended June 30, was boosted by a grant of more than $5 million to establish a Job Corps Center in Astoria and a grant of $4 million to place the University's science departments on a level of national excellence.

**Previous Record Listed**

The previous record figure in research and training grants was $87 million received by the University during the 1963-1964 fiscal year.

The total of $7,486,320 includes all records for research and training services reported to the state Board of Higher Education during the fiscal year. Teaching and training programs include summer and academic year institutes in sciences and the humanities and career courses in connection with the national War on Poverty.

Research grants during the fiscal year totaled $2,344,653, and grants for teaching and training totaled $3,965,592. This last figure included the grant for the Job Corps Center.

**Largest Research Grant**

The largest amount awarded for research purposes was from the National Science Foundation, totaling $ 183,292, followed by the Public Health Service which awarded a total of $ 509,238.

Private foundations awarded a total of $89,110 for research. Other awards for research, including awards from the armed services, totaled $868,410.

At the end of the fiscal year there were 191 research and training projects in progress at the University, compared to 182 at the same time last year. The 191 projects now underway include 127 research projects and 64 training and other projects.

**Grant For Job Corps**

The Job Corps grant was received from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the science development grant was received from the National Science Foundation.

## Tongue Point Center Contrast to Job Corps Work Camps

**An Oregon AP Special Report**
**By GORDON MANAB**
**Associated Press Writer**

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The letter written in pencil scrawled inch by inch on a cadre supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. It was from the mother of a boy who was too hard for the Job Corps to handle — one of the 34 youths and trouble-makers sent home out of the nearly 1,000 enrolled.

"My son has just told me the reasons he kicked out of Tongue Point," the letter said. "I'm not it was hard for him to do but I am proud of him for telling me the bad things he do and I no you are to."

The spelling was bad and the grammar weak but Price understood.

He told me also of the man you are," the letter went on in its painful way, "of no matter what you have to do or what time you always have time to talk. He gave you walk tall for a short while man, and you walk with pride with my son when you travel with he. I no want you feel bad for kicking out my Billy he four times better boy now than he left. He make me proud when he tell me what he do and of you I proud and he is prouder for knowing you and better four times to. Thank you so much, Mr. Price thank you."

This is part of the heartbreak of the Job Corps Center. The center just missed reaching that boy, a tall, thin Negro who did not adjust but who saw human warmth in chunky Dick Price, a long-time Oregon and California high school athletics coach and more lately a teacher with a special interest in getting children to read.

The Tongue Point Center opened Feb. 1 and it has received 984 boys. It first got a group of 50, then another 50. It put together a leisurely paced program of indoctrination and then 400 boys poured in within 10 days. Some of them were illiterates and this is a center geared to those with at least fifth grade educations.

Discipline faltered and one night all hell broke down. Southern whites called Northern Negroes "boy" and the fights were on.

Order was restored. All incoming enrollments were halted. A student government was set up. Committees and congressmen called to investigate.

A committee reported to Gov. Mark Hatfield and he withheld the report for fear it might be too critical at a time of readjustment. But one committee member said that whatever else he saw, he was amazed at the great number of dedicated men who are counselors and teachers and administrators. Their quality, he said, is unbelievably high. Like Richard Price.

Since the training center opened it has received 984 boys between the ages of 16 and 21. Of these, 376 asked to go home — more than 300 of them less than a week after their arrival.

"You cannot reason with a homesick boy," said one of the staff workers. If they ask to go home they are allowed to go. We try to persuade them but they can go home if they want to." More than 30 of these early prospects have asked to be allowed to return and the administration is negotiating with Washington to see if this is possible.

Douglas Olds, former school administrator, is director. He points out that these 376 who wanted to go home are dropouts and so perhaps are the 34 who were booted out.

"But all of these boys were dropouts when we got them," he said recently. The boy who have stayed represent, in his view, dropouts who have been saved at least for a time.

The Tongue Point center is a school in contrast to the many Job Corps work camps. Oregon has several of these camps where the boys build trails and clear underbrush and build recreational buildings in the forests. But at Tongue Point, the one-time naval air station beside the Columbia River, the boys spend four days in vocational and general education classrooms, one day in work maintaining and cleaning the center and two days in scheduled recreation and free time.

The free time includes passes to nearby towns. That has caused some [illegible] mostly an occasional fight in [illegible] calling affair to which the towns are not strangers at any time.

Some 70 or so spend each weekend in Portland. Some stay in private homes. It would [illegible] know the [illegible] boys for a weekend.

Most spend the weekend in the YMCA. Manager John Woodcock says [illegible] and up building [illegible] says most are better than a lot of college kids.

One of the first boys spent a night at the Woodcocks was home and organized [illegible] to take [illegible] Point "[illegible] the [illegible] to make my bed."

Indeed they do. The center and if a boy says he doesn't want to go to class a counselor will give him an okay, but there is a rule that all get up at 6:30 a.m. and all lights are out at 11:30 p. m. — with television turned off a half hour before that.

The University of Oregon is sponsor for the center and it assigned the vocational training to the Philco Corp. James Trent, supervisor of appliance repair and electronics, sees a big improvement in the boys in a brief period. Wells Sommer, supervisor of training for the small boat industry, says progress has been good and "we shall have no difficulty in placing any trainee who completes our course. This industry is anxiously waiting for him."

Meanwhile disciplinary problems remain and new enrollees are coming again — 100 on July 14, another 150 July 28, more on Aug. 11 and again Aug. 25.

"We can handle that number now," a staff member said, "We couldn't two months ago. You have to be able to move quickly to help set up new patterns."

Olds says the center in effect is expected to wipe out 10 to 18 years of bad training and replace it within weeks with good training. It doesn't always work out but he says it's better than he had dared to hope.

There are occasional rough spots. One of the adults who supervised a group's work end in Portland said he had to deal with one drunk, a few fights and considerable boredom which the boys' money ran out.

The public's acceptance has been cautious. Some are fearful that training in a large Negro group — 30 per cent of the students are Negro — may be unsettling in the smaller communities where there are few or none. And there has been some trouble — name-calling, some fighting, some general rowdiness but with just as much of that from whites as from Negroes. There has been considerable bitter resentment between some racial groups. The ringleaders are sent home when located and Olds thinks things are has fairly stable.

The enrollees have shown interest in setting their own rules. The first student president is Raj Tandon of Peoria, Ill., a 19-year-old who dropped out of high school as a junior. He has set up conferences with center officials to try to work out rules that will be acceptable to everyone and keep friction at a minimum.

So one expects the center to absorb the new students — the total is expected to reach 1,200

But Olds says the Job Corps center's goal is to turn out boys who can get and hold jobs—"become self-supporting, good citizens"—and this often means providing a social adjustment along with adding to their education.

"Our ability to reach these goals," he says, "is steadily developing and improving."

He thinks the job can be done.

## Corps Graduate Gets Calif. Job

Phillip A. Burt, 18 Denver, Colo., has become one of the first Job Corps graduates in the nation to successfully complete his training course and be offered a job in his vocational field.

Burt a Job Corps enrollee approximately four and one half months this month completed training in automotive repair, specializing in foreign car maintenance at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center and has been employed as an apprentice mechanic by R. L. Sparks Motors, Sacramento Calif. Volkswagen dealer.

An unemployed school dropout before entering the Job Corps Burt earned $2.25 per hour in his new job with promise of an increase after two months.

His training was under direction of the Textiles division of Philco corporation, which holds a subcontract with the University of Oregon to provide vocational education at the center.

## Not a Reform School

One sure way to wreck the Job Corps is for the courts to use it as a place to end paroled felons or young men who otherwise would be destined for prison or the reform school.

It is an obvious temptation for judges and [illegible] dilemma to tell a young offender to go to the Job Corps and take yourself some [illegible] often [illegible] Judge and prosecutors [illegible] have been giving young [illegible] a choice between the armed [illegible] as an alternative to punishment, and we would want to use the Job Corps [illegible].

The Job Corps we are assured, was [illegible] the intention that it not be used [illegible] civil [illegible] from Klamath Falls has been found in the trainee ranks as result of his arrest for illegal possession of liquor. Presumably there may be others. The screening process evidently did not screen out this young man and if it let him in it may have let in others with criminal records.

It is unfair to the community of Astoria to dump convicts into the Job Corps Center here, for we were assured that the center would not be so used. It is also unfair to the vast majority of Job Corps trainees to put hoodlums there who otherwise would go to reform schools. A few bad apples can corrupt the institution.

Some drastic improvement in the screening process evidently is necessary

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oreg
JUL 1 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## More Police To Be Hired

ASTORIA (AP) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here is being doubled to a total of 24, Director Douglas Olds said Tuesday.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths and is expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation, but Olds said arrangement was made to allow him, whereby they can be authorized by the U.S. marshal in emergencies.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
JUL 2 1 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Funds For Grants Set Record At U.O.

EUGENE Research and training grants received by the University of Oregon during the last fiscal year soared in the record figure of $17,586,130, which is more than double the previous record.

The total for the 1964-1965 fiscal year, ending today, June 30, was more than 2 and 1/2 times that of the previous year.

The previous record figure in research and training grants was $8.2 million received by the University during the 1963-64 fiscal year.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

'Round the State

## Crews Start Tearing Down Arlington Business District

ARLINGTON (AP)—Tuesday marked the beginning of the end for this Columbia River community's "old town."

Peter Kiewit Sons, Vancouver, Wash., began work on a 53.9 million contract that includes leveling the buildings in the city's business district in preparation for flooding by backwater from the massive John Day Dam.

The new townsite platted nearby has been ready and waiting for the past two years' but litigation over development and sale of lots has held up construction.

The Oregon Supreme court June 24 reversed a lower court order challenging the legality of sales by the Oregon Industrial Development Corp., which was hired by the town council to handle planning and sale of lots.

However, OIDC has delivered title to only one lot to date and no construction has been reported.

The wrecking contract awarded by the Army Corps of Engineers, which acquired title to the old town, includes erection of an embankment which will serve as an approach for a Union Pacific railway bridge.

### Trainee Hired

ASTORIA (AP)—The Job Corps center says one of its recruit trainees now is earning $2.75 an hour as an apprentice mechanic in California.

He is Phillip A. Hurst, 18, Denver, Colo., a high school dropout.

The center also said that Allen Vaughn, 17, Lomita, Calif., had become the fifth trainee to enter military service.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Newport News
Newport, Oregon
JUL 2 2 1965

### Joins Job Corps

One of Lincoln county's first applicants to be accepted for the Job Corps is Patrick A DeRike 17. He makes his home with Jim Waggoner of Newport. Pat has gone to the Park Job Corps Center, Pleasanton, Cal., which is an urban center for vocational training similar to Tongue Point. He was sworn in on July 14 and left the next morning.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Olds to Address Springfield Lions

Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, will be guest speaker Aug. 2 at a noon luncheon meeting of the Springfield Lions Club.

Olds was formerly assistant superintendent of Springfield schools before leaving last fall to take the Tongue Point position.

The Aug. 2 meeting will be [illegible] Willamalane Men [illegible] Springfield Job Corps [illegible] scheduled to have their [illegible] guests [illegible]

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUL 2 2 1965
776
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Clean-up is set, other JC events planned for July

The Seaside Jaycees with the help of a group of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees will this week [illegible] Seaside high school gym for the Miss Oregon Pageant. The trainees were also engaged in some construction of the stages prior to the pageant.

Another Jaycee project slated for this month is a July 30 circus. The three-ring circus is sponsored by the Jaycees as a fund-raiser, but, according to Ken [illegible], publicity chairman, it will give residents of the beach [illegible] a type of entertainment [illegible] has not been seen in a number of years.

July 31 is the date set for a wrestling match at the Broadway school gym. Foods from the [illegible] Jaycees and Ken [illegible] though will be in Redmond attending a state meeting. Presi[illegible] will be judging [illegible] Pageant.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUL 2 2 1965

### Oregon's Share In Job Corps

The impression has somehow got around that the Tongue Point job corps center is an all federal affair in which Oregon's part is merely geographical—the location being within the state but on federal premises. This view has been given weight by virtually all the news about the center being presented as a federal program.

It is true that the job corps center was established here in accordance with the new congressional legislation setting up the new U.S. office of economic opportunity. It is true that the federal government is putting up the money for the job center.

Yet Oregon people are running it, Oregon people are working out its program, and Oregon people are selling it groceries. Its officials may be called bureaucrats, but every one of them is an Oregon bureaucrat, just taken out of responsible positions in teaching and other professions in Oregon.

One of these Oregon bureaucrats, if we must use the term, is to be based at Eugene. This is much different than a bureaucrat anchored in Washington, D.C. We are referring to Dr. Hugh B. Wood, the center's program director who was borrowed from the University of Oregon which is administering the grant for the local job center. He has been assigned to work on curriculum or school subject material for the entire job corps program.

Oregonians are not only running the job corps center here, but also doing a fine job at it. Dr. Wood is being succeeded at Tongue Point by an Oregon educator, Dr. Harold V. McAlbee of Eugene.

A number of Astorians, including service station proprietors, appliance handlers and marine experts, are instructing at the center.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
JUL 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Camp Police Force Upped

ASTORIA (AP) — The security force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is being increased from 12 to 24.

Director Douglas Olds said the increase was part of a general staff growth following rising enrollment and did not stem directly from a recent disturbance.

*Youth Wants To Leave Fields---*

## Visalian Joins US Job Corps

By DAN WINSTON

"Anyone who muffs this opportunity is the biggest fool who ever walked."

The speaker was Mrs. Enetta Taylor of Visalia and she was referring to a Job Corps program her 18-year-old son Ken joined today.

Young Taylor and Tulare [illegible] Robert Fugate were sworn into the Job Corps this morning and later left by plane for Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., for an education and on-the-job training program.

SCHEDULED TO leave for Pleasanton this afternoon is another Job Corps trainee, 17-year-old Jacky Holman of Tulare.

The three youths will join an organization that resembles the CCC program of the 1930s by living in camps and working while receiving training. The Economic Opportunity Act program Job Corps allows training programs of up to two years.

The Job Corps enrollees receive $30 for each month of service, and if they send home $25 [illegible] the federal government will match that for a total of $55.

WITHIN THE Job Corps program is a youth conservation corps program oriented toward conservation of natural resources.

At Tongue Point an old naval repair facility where Ken Taylor is stationed was slated at one time the Visalia and Tulare youth will go to school [illegible] hours and spend four hours in work experience and vocational training.

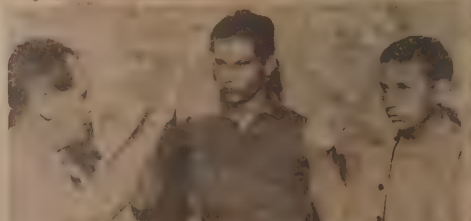
Taylor [illegible] private gripe about his appointment to the Job Corps. He noted he was drawing $48 a week on a special program for youths in farm work. He noted:

"I will only be making about $7 a week outside he will keep in the Job Corps. But I will be out of the fields. Then other job would put me right back in the field.

TAYLOR, SON of an agricultural laborer, said he wants to get into construction work. And he noted that [illegible] his character to receive his education which terminated when he dropped out of Redwood H.S. School the start of his junior year.

"I [illegible] no work out of it," Mrs. Taylor said. "I want him to get out of farm labor that's just no good any more."

The Anti-Poverty program is starting to pay some dividends for the Taylors. Another son, Tim 16, is employed as a [illegible] for at Davisdale school under the Youth Corps project.



OREGON BOUND — Tongue Point, Ore., is the destination of these two youths who this morning became part of the Job Corps following their taking the oath from Leo Fisher, manager of the California Department of Employment office in Visalia. The two, first Job Corps enlistees from Tulare County, are Robert C. Fugate of Tulare center and Kenny A. Taylor of Visalia. They left for the Oregon city early this afternoon by air.—Times-Delta Photo

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,793 - S 365,733)
JUL 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est.

## Security Force Doubled At Tongue Point Center

ASTORIA (Special) — The [illegible] also reported security force of 12 men at an agreement with the state Tongue Point Job Corps Center Oregon [illegible] officials of after it being doubled to a [illegible] the state strength of 24, but Director [illegible] police can be used to help Douglas Olds denied Tuesday [illegible] meet any emergency at the that this results from [illegible] center.

cision by Gov. Mark Hatfield [illegible] Olds said Attorney General following recent disturbances [illegible] has given an at the center. opinion that [illegible] an legally

The maintenance staff is [illegible] ing, despite the [illegible] of generally being increased [illegible] state and local jurisdiction on Olds said. federally owned Tongue Point property.

Under this agreement it would not be necessary to swear in state personnel as deputy U.S. marshals for emergency service on the center property, Olds said.

Main duty of the present 12-man security force at the station is gate guard work. When it is increased to 24, other duties will be added.

"Just what these duties will be has not yet been fully determined," Olds declared.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUL 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Mystery Surrounds Fight in Downtown Astoria, 3 Arrested

Fighting occurred at 13th and Duane Wednesday night, but police were having trouble determining just what happened.

Three men were in jail on disorderly conduct charges for abusing and interfering with police investigating the altercation.

Police said when they arrived, after receiving reports a fight was in progress, the fighting had ended but a large crowd was still around and they spotted a few men with fists cocked as though they had been fighting.

One account given police was that the altercation started when eight Tongue Point trainees walking along the street were asked by a local citizen to quit using objectionable language in public.

Police were told that the trainees then set upon the citizen, Michael Gedenberg, and upon William Schofield, who tried to help him. Police said Gedenberg denied this and said he had hurt himself falling off a pickup truck.

Police said trainees told them they thought the local man had a knife.

Police arrested Calvin Whittington, 35, of 342 Thirty-eighth; James T. Smith, 21, Tongue Point, and Michael Hill, 18, Tongue Point, on disorderly conduct charges.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Youth Faces Revocation Of Probation

A 18-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee was arrested in Warrenton Saturday on charges of being a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and also faces probation revocation on a reckless driving conviction.

Gene Othello Jefferson, Denver, Colo., was in Clatsop county jail Monday after he was turned over to Clatsop county authorities late Saturday.

Jefferson was arrested in Warrenton by city police officer Gene Karna. He had been convicted July 4, 1965, for reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license.

[illegible] tion that if Jefferson were arrested again during his probation he would have to serve 10 days in the county jail on the traffic charge.

Judge Johnson is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Clatsop county Sheriff Carl Bondietti said he would [illegible] into Jefferson's probation before releasing him.

A spokesman from the Job Corps said Jefferson would be [illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oswego Review
Oswego, Oregon
(Cir. 2,028)
JUL 15 1965

## Coffeen Leaves To Teach At Tongue Point

Ray Coffeen of Lake Oswego left last week to become an instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria. Hired by the University of Oregon as an instructor in the Department of Sociology, he will teach a variety of classes in the social sciences.

Coffeen has lived in Lake Oswego for [illegible] years. He was a water [illegible] for the Lake Oswego Water District and [illegible] for [illegible] years taught at Terra [illegible] school.

[illegible]

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUL 2 3 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Youth Gets $25 Fine

[illegible] Othello Jefferson, 19-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, pleaded Saturday in Warrenton municipal court to [illegible] charge of being a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, was fined $25 in district court Monday afternoon.

Jefferson was held in Clatsop county jail [illegible] Department of the [illegible] Circuit [illegible] Saturday [illegible] a months who was [illegible] for vacationing [illegible] During [illegible] Harbord [illegible] Johnson [illegible] at the [illegible] $25 per day.

[illegible] probation [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W 648)
JUL 2 3 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corps Graduate Gets Calif. Job

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B.

## Tongue Point Hikes Police

By DENNIS BUCHANAN
Journal Staff Writer

The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is being doubled, according to Douglas Olds, director of the federal installation near Astoria.

Olds said the step to beef up the police force resulted both from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield of lack of law enforcement on the federal reservation and from "our own studies."

**OLDS SAID** that doubling the force is part of the growth of the center, which also is doubling its staff. It now has 600 youths learning skills and expects to have 1,200 by October.

The governor complained about the lack of law enforcement last month after a fight almost erupted into a riot. This came a time when applicants to fill 12 police posts and increase the present force to 24. They will be hired through the State Civil Service office and will be paid with funds supplied by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Olds said the newly hired police will join present center police in patrolling, maintaining security on center property and enforcing the law. He said they will have full power to make arrests.

The director said the Job Corps center's police force will handle all enforcement problems, except any that might get out of hand.

The State Civil Service Office has distributed bulletins advertising the new jobs for supervisory patrol and investigation work.

They state that the jobs consist of protecting life and property and enforcing laws, involve an element of danger and demand firm and courteous treatment of students and the public.

Job Corps center authorities, state police, the U.S. marshal and the attorney general's office were attempting to map an enforcement plan.

**STATE AND** local police have no authority to go onto the federal reservation. However, an arrangement has been worked out under which they will be deputized by the U.S. marshall so they can enter Tongue Point in an emergency.

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
JUL 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Center Adds More Police

ASTORIA (UPI) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here is being doubled to a total of 24, director Douglas Olds said today.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths and is expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation, but Olds said an arrangement has been worked out whereby they can be deputized by the U. S. marshal in emergencies.

## Goals Are Set

# Battle Plan For Poverty War Unveiled This Week

BY HANK MINARD

A "Congressional Presentation", just recently circulated, trys to explain "Where We Are--Where We're Going," regarding the War on Poverty.

Translating this to a community level are several Yamhill County leaders among whom are Clifford Elliott and Kenneth Ramsey. Elliott is a realtor. Ramsey is an educator.

Battling confusion, seeking clarification, using baselines and turning to every resource, these Yamhill leaders are shooting for approximately the same goal even though it appears as of now they may be going off in different directions.

Elliott said today he's scheduling a meeting of the group he heads, a tentative Community Action Council appointed by the court, "probably next Wednesday."

Ramsey, county superintendent of intermediate schools, said he believes his proposal for a Vocational Education Research Project supported by the county's seven school districts "appears to have a good chance of going through."

In the news release from Washington, D.C., updating the national effort to seek out and eliminate poverty, the opening remarks states:

"What has happened.... hasn't all been successful, nor has it all been failure."

If this is a coast-to-coast picture, it holds true locally.

The government publication, titled "The First Step On A Long Journey," goes on to say:

"But if the Office of Economic Opportunity had waited until perfection could be guaranteed, or until criticism could be avoided, our programs would still be in review committees or on the drafting boards.

"We determined, at the outset, this would not happen.

"In these first days, many of the myths about poverty, and what would happen when OEO was established, were effectively destroyed....."

"Last year....the experts said the poor are apathetic, inarticulate, incapable of formulating demands, designing programs, assisting and diagnosing their own needs....

"They were wrong. The poor are only waiting for opportunity to be heard on a subject only they fully understand."

In the first "Volume" from the Office of Economic Opportunity which Sargent Shriver heads, he writes:

"The experts said that without the exotic appeal of service abroad, nobody, young or old, would volunteer for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America), the domestic version of the Peace Corps.

"They were wrong. Almost 15,000 men and women have already asked to serve in VISTA.

"The experts said Negroes from a big city would not live with white youths from Appalachia in a Job Corps Center.

"They were wrong. The camps are successfully integrated without incident, without notice, without concern."

(Oregon has had its incident, but State Coordinator John Oberdorf does not anticipate a repeat of the recent Tongue Point fracas.)

Shriver continues, "the experts said towns and cities wouldn't want a Job Corps Camp nearby. They were wrong. Most communities welcomed the camps.

"While we've proved some people wrong, we haven't avoided all the problems."

He said, "In some areas we're behind schedule." Oberdorf says Yamhill County was 27th of the state's 36 to take action. But that's not quite true, because Ramsey got his proposal into the State Superintendent of Education in March and had to wait until the start of a fiscal year to get any encouragement.

He says he has received a July 1-31 "extension of consideration."

Elliott's and Ramsey's educational plans may not overlap when finally distilled in Salem.

In Shriver's progress report which also amounts to an apology and a prediction, he says about behind-schedule programs:

"An uneven speed in implementing programs is to be expected. Reflecting this, we will reallocate funds within the agency, as for example, in our reprogramming for the Job Corps.

"OEO was launched in the middle of a Presidential campaign, in October 64. Not one cent was committed or promised during that campaign.

"The first expenditures and disbursements were held until after November 4th, only five months ago. November 64 was really the beginning of the 'War on Poverty.' Consequently, some of our programs are 30 days behind schedule."

Continued on page 3

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D 6,575
JUL 2 0 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Shop Foremen Of Newspapers Meet in Astoria

Twenty-five shop foremen of Oregon newspapers heard technical discussions and talked shop at a conference here last weekend under sponsorship of Oregon Newspaper Publishers association.

Principal luncheon speaker at the Sea Fare restaurant was Ernest W. Lareau, director of vocational education of Tech-Rep division, Philco Corporation Lareau, in charge of technical education at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, said a ratio of about 9 students to 1 instructor is needed for best technical instruction there.

Wally Walsmith, [illegible] manager of Pacific Northwest Newspaper association, described new developments in news-

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUL 2 6 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

LIGHT SHOWING ON HORIZON

# First Tongue Point Job Corps Graduates On 'Production Line'

During the six months the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center has been in operation, activities at the [illegible] have made many headlines. Sentences [illegible] were [illegible] Mary Moore [illegible] Bernard Bearce [illegible] Mills, Ill.; Clyde Dykes, Bristow, Okla., and Edward Wilson, Greeley, Colo. [illegible] Cokedale, and Martinez [illegible] Cokedale, and [illegible] Martinez [illegible] Jose Martinez [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps Center — one of many in history that spans only six months.

By GREG BURKHARDT
Journal Correspondent

The trainees are Richard Moore of San Jose, Calif.; Frank Bearce, London Mills, Ill.; Clyde Dykes, Bristow, Okla., and Edward Wilson, Greeley, Colo. [illegible] Cokedale, and [illegible] Martinez [illegible] Jose Martinez [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps Center — one of many in history that spans only six months.

The center was the first [illegible] ed 10th grade, Wilson and Dykes 11th, and Gilbert Martinez and Jose Martinez [illegible]

**GRADUATING** of these [illegible] is a milestone in the progress of the Job Corps Center — one of many in history that spans only six months.

The center was the first [illegible] ing late July and August, 300 more will arrive, according to word from Washington, D.C.

The center is operated for the federal government, on contract, by the University of Oregon. The sub-contract for vocational training is held by Philco's TechRep division.

Getting the center into operation has been a breathless process, with many stumbling blocks to be removed, climbed over or detoured around. Everything that was done was a "first" [illegible]

**UNDER D. V. OLDS**, project director, and a highly qualified administrative and training staff, rough edges have been smoothed off and the center has become a well-oiled mechanism for the training of underprivileged youths for future in the nation's work [illegible]

Corps Center is not unlike other campuses in the country. It is attractively laid out with tree-lined streets, a spectacular view of the Columbia River. It is a city in its own right.

Former barracks were transformed, into dormitories for the trainees. Repair

**Don't miss this!**

and supply buildings were converted into classrooms. Homes, built during Tongue Point's history as a seaplane base, now are used by the administration and faculty. A few of the giant aircraft hangars are being used as workshops, gym and recreation centers. It is hoped that as soon as the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter station is moved from Tongue Point to the Astoria airport, the large hangar will be turned into a dormitory [illegible]

**WYKOFF EXPLAINED** that there is much to be done in the way of construction at the center. Building of much-needed facilities is lagging far behind. If the center expects to handle its quota of 1,250 trainees by November, projects must be undertaken soon.

Job corpsmen are trained for full employment in three vocational trade areas: Boating industries, appliance-electronics, and automotive.

Boating industries vocational courses provide training in boat operation, outboard and inboard engine repair, a complete program of small engine maintenance and a survey of repair of wood, fiberglass and aluminum hulls. Trainees become qualified service personnel for the recreational boating industry.

The appliances and electronics courses are designed

**FROM THIS** class in automotive training has come first graduates of Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Six graduates went into guidance session last week at Beaverton area car distribution center and are entering 30-day apprenticeships at Volkswagen dealers in Portland region.

to familiarize the trainees with simple hand tools, wire splicing, soldering, national electric codes, harness wiring, brazing, testing instruments and basic diagrams.

**TRAINEES** then progress to small and large appliances (from electric shavers and irons to stoves, refrigerators, freezers); home and industrial air conditioning, including aircraft air conditioning. Electronics courses in simple and complex radio transmitters and receivers and television.

The automotive trades program includes instruction in all phases of vehicle repair. The basic course includes safety practices and driver improvement. After basic work is completed, courses train for auto body and painting specialists; automotive parts specialists, service station mechanics, general automotive mechanics and foreign car specialists.

Wykoff explained that 55 per cent of the trainees go in for motor mechanics, about 26 per cent appliance and electronics and about 18 per cent boating.

**ABOUT 175** Tongue Point instructors find themselves in a job that requires infinite skill, not only in teaching, but also in public relations. Just about every trainee undergoes about two weeks of homesickness after he arrives at the center. It is during this period that instructors endeavor to find out what the trainee is capable of doing and then map out an individual course of study for him.

Unlike other schools, the center does not use a group method of teaching. Each student gets special counseling and instruction. It's a challenge to the teachers, who, after working all day, often return to the center in the evening for committee meetings or to give additional instruction to students with learning problems.

In addition to vocational trade courses, trainees have classes where the center combines teaching the communication skills (reading, language expression, math) and general education courses to give the student every possible help in locating and holding a job once he graduates.

**TRAINEES** are not worked to death. They have abundant recreation time which can be used playing basketball, wrestling, boxing, baseball, track, touch football, weight lifting and stunts on the trampoline. A number of pleasure boats are available, and instructors take trainees for outings on the Columbia river.

As Job Corpsmen, the students are in the employ of the federal government. Besides free lodging, food and medical care, each is paid a wage of $30 a month. In addition, $50 a month is held for him at Washington, D.C., until he completes his training. A clothing allowance of $75 is given the trainee for purchase of slacks, a sport coat, shoes [illegible] in addition to the [illegible] issued to him when he arrives at the center.

In certain cases the trainee may send home $25 of the $50 held for him at Washington as a dependency allowance. The government matches the $25 for a total of $50 monthly to be paid to the dependent.

**HOW DO** the trainees feel about the Job Corps opportunity? Some show gratitude for the chance. Others, who in many cases were recipients of welfare aid, feel the government owes it to them. On welfare they were accustomed to hand-outs.

Not all Tongue Point trainees will be graduated. Many will leave or be dismissed from the center because of infractions of rules. However, if only 10 per cent of those enrolled are graduated and are absorbed into the nation's work force, the Job Corps Center will be worthwhile, Wykoff said.

Allen's
[illegible]
Seattle
[illegible]
Bend 7 — Klamath
Bend, Oregon
JUN 3 1965

## IN OUR OPINION

### Hope for the best . . .

The first contingent of at least 200 boys between the ages of 16 and 21 has arrived at the Job Corps Center. Some of the boys—it is virtually impossible to tell who's who in this short time—roaming the streets. The business community views the onslaught with mixed emotions.

For instance one soft drink establishment was [illegible] by the boys. The booths looked like what might have been left after a night of wild abandon during the [illegible] only worse.

Some of the boys obviously would qualify as smart alecks. Not many just alecks. One boy was heard talking about girls and what he was going to show 'em. This sort of attitude can only lead to trouble. Legal fathers are worried about their daughters, which is only natural.

The [illegible] the boys are bringing to town is welcome of course. And, too the boys have only just arrived and will need time to settle down into routine. Certainly in that large a group there are bound to be some who would [illegible] to trouble.

Like everything, the government attempts there are many false starts. There are hundreds upon hundreds of goofs by planners who sit in their offices and tell everyone what's [illegible] not made by personnel obviously not qualified to plan a picnic for more than six people who are trying to tell everybody how to handle thousands of men.

Judging from reports to be read in newspapers wherever the Job Corps centers are located there has been trouble of one kind or another. At Tongue Point near Astoria reports indicate there has been trouble with dressing whenever some of the enrollees can get their hands on enough liquor to get them drunk. Racial trouble between Negroes and whites. There has been trouble between local kids and enrollees. Extra police may be necessary at Tongue Point.

All of which leads one to wonder what is going to happen in Burns [illegible] some 200 boys some of whom can't even spell the name of the town let alone which they came [illegible] into and around this community. We can only hope for the best and get ready for the worst.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 48,530)
JUL 2 0 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Policemen Added At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI) — The police force at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible] bled to a total of 24, director Douglas Olds said today.

Olds said the increase resulted from criticism by Gov. Mark Hatfield and from the Tongue Point staff's own studies after racial incidents there last month.

The center now has 600 youths [illegible] expecting 1,200 by October.

State and local police have no authority on a federal reservation, but Olds said an arrangement has been worked out whereby they can be deputized [illegible] marshal in [illegible] emergencies.

## Too Much Security

The reasons why 245 boys should leave the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, either voluntarily or otherwise, continues to be a subject of speculation. Here we are, trying to give these boys a break, train them for good jobs so they can support themselves and get out of the hopelessness of poverty, and they turn their backs on the program. We've suggested that homesickness played a part. Some of the officials' reasons have been the boys' inability to accept discipline, lack of preparation, inadequate screening, race problems, and so on. Whatever the reasons are, they are important because the future of the war on poverty hangs on them.

An additional reason was advanced by Max Schafer, editor and publisher of the Seaside Signal, who interviewed a number of the boys when the Tongue Point operation began. He puts a large part of the blame on the welfare program.

It works this way, he believes. Some of these boys are third-generation welfare recipients. There is absolute security on welfare. The check will come as regularly as day and night. There is no reason to work, no worry about getting ahead, and no reason to assess their own ability. And their fathers and mothers didn't have to worry about these things either. Their wants and needs have adjusted to the welfare income.

Therefore, not a single boy Schafer talked to realized that someone was trying to help them. They joined the Job Corps because someone in the government thought they should, and it might be a change. But as far as being helped, they didn't think they needed it, and considered the Job Corps as a right rather than an opportunity. They believed the burden was on the Corps, not the boys.

It's an interesting observation, and an ominous one. It foretells of the time when the right to hold a job will be a privilege, a status symbol, even if the financial rewards are only slightly better than for those who do not work. Give a family a generation or two of absolute security, and they lose all hope, all confidence in themselves, and all desire for anything better. We can't let the people on welfare starve, but neither should we force them to become drones.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 336,571)
JUL 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# UO Educator To Devise Classes For Job Corps

An Oregon professor involved in educational program planning at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, has been chosen to work on curriculum material that may be used by Job Corps centers throughout the nation.

Dr. Hugh B Wond, program director at the University of Oregon's Job Corps Center at Eugene, will prepare curriculum materials for use at the University of Tongue Point Center and possibly at other urban centers.

[illegible]

Dr. Wood, to be based in Eugene, will prepare curriculum materials for use at the University of Tongue Point Center and possibly at other urban centers.

[illegible]

Programs Devised

On leave from his position as professor of education at the university, Dr. Wood has also will assume some teaching duties at the university.

[illegible]

[illegible] design and improvement of the vocational and general education programs, staff selection and development in-service training of the instructional staff and assessment of training programs.

Both Dr. Flemming and Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, expressed their appreciation of Dr. Wood's service in preparing the Tongue Point program.

Baker Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
Cir. [illegible]
JUL 14 1965

## Job Corps — Share Of Problems

Since it was established in January of this year, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria has had its share of problems.

A recent race riot on the base and minor disturbances [illegible] to Astoria have added to the huge problem of organizing for training procedures, facilities, equipment, feeding, clothing and physical care [illegible] all this the Center has been under fire for their high rate of drop-outs, estimated to be 25 per cent.

When started, the nationwide Job Corps program was [illegible] and the community program getting off the ground [illegible] Statistics were accepted at the [illegible] centers across the nation without proper administration. Many had enrollments that would now [illegible] and them as until yet they were accepted. Some had a hasty [illegible] that was not discovered until they had already become part of the system. These two factors alone, caused by a not yet organized clearing procedure, have helped to cause the high rate of drop-outs not only at Tongue Point but at all Job Corps Centers.

Not only was the staff at the Center at Tongue Point confronted with the units right at the start but they had problems of their own in organization. Instructors and counselors were not a team trained in any way before the first group of trainees arrived. Facilities and equipment were lacking and a slow moving, red tape government system of acquisition compounded the problem. In fact, in late June, almost six months after beginning operation, some of the offices were operating with a bare minimum of equipment, [illegible] and recreational equipment was needed and the Center is understaffed.

Again it was the inefficiency of the clearing procedure that set the scene for the several minor ruckuses and the so-called recent race riot at the base. Initially the Center requested a ratio of some 15 per cent Negro trainees, a sound request in view of the fact that the area Negro population is practically nil. As new groups arrived this ratio jumped to 30 per cent and as small groups, far in the majority white boys, returned home, this ratio continued to climb until [illegible] nearly 50 per cent of the Center's trainees are Negro.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Seattle
San Francisco · Los Angeles
McMinnville, Oregon
News-Register
(Cir. 3 876)
JUL 14 1965

# Poverty War Plans Told

[illegible] from page 1

"Projections for June 30 appear to be in line with earlier predictions, but there will be no race to obligate funds by June 30 deadline. If desirable, OEO will return unexpended funds at the end of the fiscal year," Shriver said some programs like the Job Corps, [illegible] Neighborhood Youth Corps, Community Action and Adult Basic Education were passed out [illegible] Job Corps centers [illegible] and [illegible] has volunteered for the Job Corps despite predictions by many that these handpicked teen-agers were uninterested in "handouts," though [illegible] blades and studying arts, or in "work, learn, earn" [illegible] the Job Corps."

Poverty planning has been started in every major city, according to Shriver's Five-hundred CAPS (Community Action Programs similar to Elliott's [illegible] and Rural [illegible] funded by June 30, [illegible] twice the number participated.

"In some areas, we have discovered needs that have caused us to redirect our attack. Initially, one prime target was the out-of-school, out-of-work young man and woman.

"But there are as many pre-school children as there are teen-agers living in poverty. We must reach these children, we have begun [illegible] Operation Headstart, which will bring 500,000 young children to Child Development Centers where they and their parents will be prepared to participate more fully in American life."

Child center or day care areas started in Yamhill County last month, catering mainly to youngsters of migratory workers.

This program is directed by the Valley Migrant League.

At the outset, keeping track of all programs is a staggering [illegible].

Shriver concludes: "We're convinced that our efforts, if sustained, and funded, can eliminate poverty in our time."

President Johnson has requested $1.5 billion for OEO for Fiscal [illegible] August next year is the [illegible] 0 percent [illegible] basis.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

**Trainee Honored**

Ray Landis, newly elected president of student government at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, [illegible] Wednesday in Portland as the state's Citizen of the Day," and announcements of the award were made on the air at intervals during the [illegible] broadcast day. Landis will receive [illegible] merchandise awards as result of his selection.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
Cir. D. 136,265)
JUL 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Ingratitude Common Fault

An editorial in the Seaside Signal has made the unquestionably valid observation, based on a visit there, that young men stationed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center seem unimpressed by the fact "that a great and expensive program has been devised for no other purpose than to give them another chance in life."

"Even those who anticipated some promise of success in the work that is [illegible] the credit. They have [illegible] expected [illegible] to [illegible] but no one can [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUL 16 1965

## Fourth Corpsman leaves center for duty in military

Hospitalman 3/c Charles Joseph [illegible]

JUL 16 1965

## Governor's Role In Job Corps Case Criticized

The still undisclosed report on conditions at the Tongue Point Job corps center has aroused more controversy, particularly in the Willamette valley, than did the suspension of the center's classes on the forenoon of June 21 following disturbances in which racial tensions were evident.

The report was prepared soon after the center advised "They can't make grades good enough to get into college, but we are saving 'exceptional minds' So forget the high school grades, kids The Great Society via the taxpayers now offers reverse scholarships with more money provided than for straight A grades"

In its criticism of this Corvallis Gazette-Times editorial, the Eugene Register-Guard noted after preliminary chilling that "the object of the pilot program in the War on Poverty is not to reward the deserving but to find out what can be done and what should be done about a monumental social problem. Some mistakes will be made and 'Upward Bound' could very well be one of these (in the War on Poverty programs) So could the Job corps, the Appalachian program or numerous others But the nation has no experience to teach it what needs to be done and how to go about it It is easy to pick holes in programs that lend themselves so readily to ridicule. It is much more difficult to suggest constructive alternate solutions. . . . "

Gov. Mark Hatfield of two fights breaking out in which two corpsmen were slightly injured.

At the same time the center inquired about the availability of state police assistance if discipline got out of hand The governor criticized screening of job corpsmen and ordered an investigation by a committee consisting of Mayfield K Webb, former president of the Portland chapter for the National Association for the Advancement for Colored People, and two Portland clergymen, Rev John Jackson and Rev. Robert H. Bonthius.

That their report was at least critical of recreational deficiencies at the center can be implied from speeches made by Douglas Olds, the former Springfield school official who is director of the center, and vague press reports from Salem.

The governor, however, after conferring with Pres. Arthur Flemming of the University of Oregon, which administers the $8 million federal grant for the center, withheld release of the report to the public.

That its criticism may have centered on inadequate recreational development is also to be surmised from the stepup in that phase of the center's activities in the past two weeks A recreational program has undertaken to provide social life through trips to Portland, tours, and features at the center itself It has facilities for sports recreational gatherings and reading.

The Eugene Register-Guard, the largest non-metropolitan newspaper in Oregon, has not only criticized the governor for his "playing up" the Tongue Point fights, but also his withholding publication of the special investigation's report

In a lead editorial the Eugene daily said, "Gov Mark Hatfield has some explaining to do Two weeks ago (the editorial ran on July 1) there was a fist fight among the boys at the Job corps center at Tongue Point The governor made a big thing out of it, talking as if the peace of Northwestern Oregon were threatened, which it wasn't. And he ordered a big investigation, although Tongue Point is a federal installation and the governor was about as much authority there as Halle Selassie has

"Well, the investigation was made And the governor says he doesn't intend to say what the investigation found out. Why not"

"If the investigation found something seriously wrong down there, then the public ought to know The people of Astoria and Seaside especially should be told if there is a danger to them from the center

"If on the other hand, the investigation gave the place a clean bill of health and if the governor was unduly alarmed because of a fist fight, then the rest of us ought to know that

"If the situation was serious enough to warrant an investigation, and, the governor apparently thought so, then it is serious enough to call for public knowledge of what the investigation uncovered."

In a later editorial the same newspaper chided the Corvallis Gazette-Times for a blistering attack on a program of the War on Poverty administration which is not unlike that of the job corps This branch has undertaken what is known as the "Upward Bound" instruction to be given at the University of Oregon during the summer to 75 "culturally deprived" high school students.

They may have poor high school grades but on the basis of other evidence they are thought to be of substantial ability Their poor school showing may be attributed to their lack of general background, not their lack of brains

The Corvallis daily branded this offering of a smack of college study to such students as the "Greatest Band-Aid Gift of All Time" its headline over a leading editorial

It began, Another example of how your tax money is being thrown away is the program established at the University of Oregon for culturally deprived

"Entitled 'Upward Bound', the post calls for some 75 Portland area high school graduates to be enrolled there this summer They are to be youngsters whose high school grades are not high enough to qualify them for regular admission and whose parents do not have the finances to send them to college The excuse for the program is to cut 'the loss of the skilled and exceptional among young people who are capable of going to college but cannot do so because of psychology, social and physical conditions of poverty'

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 136,265)
JUL 15 1965

### Praise For Corps

To The Editor: A few weeks ago a lady wrote in, making snide remarks about the Job Corps. As a parent of a son in the Corps I'd like to tell her a few things

About six years ago my son was burned badly, so over two weeks we didn't know whether he'd live or not. He survived but was left with a badly crippled arm. He then went through ten operations, grafts, Z fills, plastic fills, taking over two and a half years. During this time he was unable to keep up with his school work and when he finally was able to return to school he was so far behind that he dropped out.

He is now in the Job Corps camp at Burns, Ore. The Job Corps is the answer to his prayers. He can finish his education while learning a trade he can do with his scarred and still disabled arms and shoulders He now feels that he has a chance to be self-supporting.

So, to the lady who was so relieved to know that her grandson would have a place to go in case he decided to become a bum, get down on your knees and thank God that you live in America, where even the handicapped and the underprivileged have a chance to become good citizens. Thank Him also, for the younger people who are a pretty intelligent group, as a whole, and who have the guts to fight back when down. Never underestimate the young people of America, lady, just give them the same chance your daughter would want if you were in their position.

V.M. Colton,
2740 12 St.,
Baker

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
JUL 16 1965

## War On Poverty Program Target For Controversy

BY LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity has learned that waging war on poverty is not a peace ful pursuit.

Since OEO went into business nine months ago it has been a constant target for controversy, criticism and complaint.

It has been accused of wasting money, neglecting the aged, doing more for politicians than for poor people, operating a disorderly house for wayward girls and putting on a television program that demeaned the dignity of the U.S. government.

Some communities have complained because they didn't get OEO grants. Others have complained because they did.

Shriver feels many of the brickbats heaved at the OEO are undeserved. It was inevitable, he says, that some problems would crop up in launching the difficult programs involved. Shriver thinks OEO has gotten off to "a good start" and, in its first three-quarters of a year, during which it has had only three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Headaches for Shriver have developed primarily in connection with the two OEO programs:

The most widely publicized difficulties have arisen at some of the job corps camps and training centers where 13,000 young men and women, age 16 ato 21, are now enrolled.

The first training center for girls, established in an old hotel in St Petersburg, Fla., has been rocked by charges of immoral conduct (for which the local chief of police said he could find no substantiation), complaints from elderly residents about the York City's original setup on the noisiness of the teen-age students, grounds that it was designed for the expulsion of six girls for their possession of contraband liquor, drunkenness and the resignation for Democrats. After much wrangling and the governor's last minute veto of a bill that supposedly had resolved the issue the city finally came up with an organization which apparently satisfies OEO's requirement for representation of all groups — including the poor themselves.

Chicago has been embroiled in a similar row. Critics charge that Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic machine is trying to use OEO funds as a patronage bonanza.

Los Angeles has received only a fraction of the community action funds tentatively reserved for it because Mayor Samuel C. Yorty is resisting demands from Shriver to broaden representation of the board that will control the program.

Philadelphia also ran into OEO objections that its community planning agency didn't include enough representatives of the poor. It solved the problem by holding elections in poverty neighborhood to choose delegates to the planning agency.

The least - criticized OEO program has been "Operation Head Start" under which 500,000 children from poor families receiving pre-school training this summer. Americans have "Head Start" to their hearts in no government program in history. But even this popular undertaking has drawn at least one barrage of criticism. It grew out of the revelation that teachers employed at "Head Start" centers in New York City were being paid at a rate of $8 an hour.

OEO officials acknowledged that the New York pay scale is way out of line with the national average of $4.50 an hour for his teachers employed in Head Start centers They said they tried in vain to have the New York pay reduced but were confronted with the fact that the $8 pay scale for summer work was required in a contract which the New York City Board of Education had signed two years ago with the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

A number of organizations concerned with the welfare of older citizens went before the Senate subcommittee on the aging recently to protest that OEO's programs put too much accent on helping young people break out of the cycle of poverty and offered relatively little aid to the aged poor.

Perhaps the most vehement criticism yet directed at OEO resulted from its involvement in a recent television program entitled "It's What's Happening, Baby," in which leading rock 'n roll musicians participated in a 90-minute cacophony, presided over by a disk jockey known as Murray the K, who assured young youths that their government really cared about them.

The program brought cries of outrage from members of Congress and no small number of taxpaying citizens. The OEO stood by the program, however, and offered thousands of kids from young people as evidence that it got through to the audience it was supposed to reach.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUL 15 1965

## EDITORIAL. . .

### The Governor And Tongue Point

We refrained from timely comment on the manner in which Governor Mark Hatfield responded to an inquiry from the Tongue Point job corps center on the availability of state police in an emergency We refrained then because we didn't believe we were justified in possibly criticizing the highest officer in the state if the peace and dignity of this community was in jeopardy. We refrained for the good reason that you don't go about commenting on any one if the peace and dignity of the community is depended on him.

Fortunately nothing serious developed at Tongue Point. It has had very little trouble despite much publicity on two fist fights in which one corpsman got a cut on his face and another an egg on his head In fact the center has been about the most peaceful area in the county, but racial tensions did exist three weeks ago and they exist today at the center and there is no certain way of telling what will happen in such tensions The most capable police in New York have been unable to forecast racial disturbances.

It should be remembered the job corps center asked how about using state police in an emergency" It didn't ask for state police to be called right now It wanted to know if state police could be summoned in the absence of any federal police It was outside the jurisdiction of the city police and the sheriff's force, if they were deputized, simply couldn't handle the most serious situation that conceivably could arise at Tongue Point.

We were amazed how Governor Hatfield reacted to the call from the job corps center. He was first told about the two fights and others joining in about classes suspended and unquestioned tension present of a racial dispute character

Obviously the governor would not be bothered if the people in charge at Tongue Point didn't feel at least uneasy if not expecting immediate violence Since the governor knew that the center had a large number of Negroes many of them from northern cities, and a considerable number of southern whites, he surely sensed why there was concern about the fist fights and their "satellites" developing into something worse

We did not comment at the time to what seemed obvious that the governor should have been as discreet as a mob handling policeman in what he said and did He should have done everything to strengthen law and order at the center. We believe that he should have stated that the state police could be rushed in on an emergency upon being deputized in a jiffy

We contend that he should have treated the Tongue Point situation just as effectively as he did the first Labor Day outbreaks at Seaside before police were organized. The governor did all he could to brace law and order on the beaches

But his response to the call for information on the role of the state police on that critical morning was to view the program with alarm via the press He proceeded to tell the public, which included the sullen young men at Tongue Point, that the job corps was doing a poor job screening candidates He ended up ordering an investigation into conditions at the Job corps center It was then and is now a federal project on federal premises

The Eugene Register-Guard is critical of the governor for not releasing the report made by his investigators That Republican newspaper complains that the governor made too much over the Tongue Point situation, but doesn't give any reason for his making a mountain out of a mole hill ro a Tongue Point

We don't disagree with the Eugene protest, but our view is that the governor has much more to explain about his handling the call from Tongue Point than about his holding back a hasty report on a hasty investigation

It seems to us that if the governor considered the law and order situation at Tongue Point as critical as his press statements make out then he should have done everything possible to have law and order maintained at the center We doubt that his speedy capturing the phone under which the corpsmen were selected helped law and order We doubt his ordering an investigation did anything for law and order.

But if he had announced that the state police would be available in any emergency menacing law and order in Oregon we believe law and order would have been well served.

An explanation that state police could be deputized for the Tongue Point assignment did come from the attorney general But a legal opinion is far less effective than a firm declaration by the chief executive of the state that its police forces were at the service of law and order in any emergency.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 136,265)
JUL 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Loses Man

EUGENE — Hugh Wood, program director at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has accepted a new assignment from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. To succeed Wood, Harold M. Abee, chief of Education programs director at the Lane County Youth Project the past 13 months, has been named.

Wood's reassignment, which will bring him back to Eugene, has been announced by University President Arthur Flemming. Wood will prepare curriculum materials for use at the Tongue Point Center and possibly other urban centers throughout the country. He will also assume some teaching duties at the university. He has been on leave from his position as University [illegible]

McAbee will be in charge of educational programs at the Job Corps Center, where disadvantaged youths are given general education and vocational training to help prepare them for jobs [illegible]

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,536)
JUL 16 1965

## SOC Graduate Named To Job Corps Post

Dr Harold V McAbee, formerly chief of education programs for the Lane County Youth Project, has been named program director for the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, Center Director Douglas V. Olds announced Thursday.

Dr McAbee succeeds Dr. Hugh B Wood, professor of education at the university, in the Tongue Point post Dr. Wood has accepted a new assignment in which he will prepare curriculum material for the Office of Economic Operation and will resume teaching at the university on a part time basis.

The Lane County Youth Project, with which Dr McAbee has been associated more than a year, is an experimental and study program involving potential school dropouts He was superintendent of schools at La Grande, Ore., 1960-64, and assistant superintendent of the Bethel district, specializing in curriculum and personnel, 1952 to 1960.

**SOC Graduate**

A graduate of Willamette University, Dr McAbee also holds a BS degree in elementary education from Southern Oregon College, a Master's degree in education from the University of Washington, and his doctorate from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the policy committee of the Oregon Association of School Administrators, chairman of the Oregon State Textbook commission, and a member of the Research committee of the Oregon Editorial Association He also has been a member and chairman of the state Curriculum Advisory committee to the and the state Board of Education.

He was born in Medford and attended schools at Phoenix, Ore. He is married and the father of two sons.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D, 19,194)
JUL 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Women's Job Corps Proposal Will Get Additional Study

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Special — A major reason for the postponement of the Women's Job Corps in Portland was discovery by Oregon State University officials that the cost for each girl for a year's stay at the center would be about $11,000 according to an informed source.

Other reasons involved worry over the racial disturbances at the Tongue Point Job corps center in Astoria, the location of the proposed center in Portland and community acceptance of the program.

OSU, after almost completing negotiations for the center for underprivileged girls, suddenly suspended them for re - examination They had been held up on a matter of the costs the university would receive for the program which the OEO had questioned.

**Will Examine Costs**

The official notification to the OEO said, in part, "In particular we will examine project costs, certain phases of the educational program and the extent of local support. When this analysis has been completed, we will notify you of our conclusions and possibly further recommendations.

"In making this request, we want to make it clear there is no intent to be critical of any staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity, or staff of Oregon State University, but only to allow for time to make additional studies."

When questioned about costs, an OEO official refused to divulge cost estimates, saying they were held in confidence while negotiations were pending. When they learned of the reservations between figures projected by the OEO and their own, the university authorities pulled back.

The university was counting on spending $6,500 per girl per year.

**Included in Cost**

Projected into the figure are not only the cost of training the teachers [illegible] but adding medical and dental costs, the cost of setting up the program, the catering [illegible] and the use and the maintenance of the [illegible]

Oregon State officials pointed out in early 1965 a program which was attractive would the homemaking skills The OEO suggested that more vocational training was necessary and the program finally accepted for approval would train the girls not only in homemaking skills as well as food preparation as a vocation.

The girls are to be trained for household services, child care services; retail occupations; recreation aides; nurses aides and all business and clerical skills.

According to the OEO, the university will do a survey in Oregon to see whether or not there are opportunities for on-the-job training for the girls when they finish their stay at the center.

A center for training from 250 to 300 girls was planned for at the Traveler's Inn in Portland This location, while not in downtown Portland, is in the city on a busy boulevard. This site location may be re - examined.

Seaside, Oreg.
(Cir. W. 2,198)
JUL 1965

## Learning Outboard Motor Repair

This group of Tongue Point corps trainees are among many in class of... motors. T...

...d is in the process of being tested tank of water. Trainees in this group ...

## ...Writing Letters Home

This group of Tongue Point job corps trainees were engaged in typing letters to relatives or girl friends back home when Signal reporter visited center Friday. Boy at right is looking up spelling of a word in the dictionary. Typewriters inspire boys to write more often. This scene is in the large and much-used library.

# First Tongue Point graduates will go into automotive apprenticeships

The first six students to com... with tribes... converted from fire... in public ... Tongue Point Job Corps center ... barracks ... ve y train... Monday began a week of g... training, each of th... Beaverton, it was ... Jean Wilson ... minister.

...dating their ... he Volkswagen ... Portland area ... ert Hoide, Riviera Motors service ...

...ng ... ...ng ... ...ng ... 

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,555)
JUL 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# War on Poverty Found Constant Target of Controversy, Criticism

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,824)
JUL 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,184)
JUL 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Trainees Involved in Incident

PORTLAND (UPI) — Police arrested 18 young people, including two trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps center, Friday night on charges of being either drunk or illegally in possession of alcohol.

Eight arrests were made in a raid at Washington Park Separate Fair, netted 10 others.

Juveniles were detained at the Multnomah County Juvenile Home and those 18 or older were either jailed or released on bail.

Idaho Statesman
Boise, Idaho
(Cir. D. 39,046)
JUL 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Police Nab 18

PORTLAND (UPI) — Police arrested 18 young people including two trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center Friday on charges of being either drunk or illegally in possession of alcohol. Eight arrests were made in a raid at Washington Park Separate raids netted 10 others

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,824)
JUL 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

G-T Washington Bureau
By YVONNE FRANKLIN

## High Per Enrollee Cost Delays Portland Center

Washington (Special) — A major reason for the postponement of the Women's Job Corps in Portland was discovery by Oregon State University officials that the cost for each girl for a year's stay at the center would be about $11,000 according to an informed source.

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The university was counting on spending $6,700 per girl per year.

Projected into this figure are not only the cost of training the girl (the teachers, the counselors, specialists) but clothing, medical and dental costs, the cost of setting up the program, the building, transportation cost, the money allowances to the girls, and the like.

Oregon State at first submitted in early 1965 a program which was structured around the homemaking skills. The OES suggested that more vocational training was necessary and the program finally presented for approval would train the girls not only in homemaking skills as well as food preparation as a vocation.

The girls would also be trained for household services; child care services; retail occupations; recreation aides; nurses aides and all business and clerical skills

According to the OEO the university will do a survey in Oregon to see whether or not there are opportunities for on-the-job training for the girls when they finish their stay at the center.

A center for training from 250 to 300 girls was planned for at the Traveler's Inn in Portland. This location, while not in downtown Portland, is in the city on a busy boulevard. This site location may be re-examined. See editorial comment.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## JOINS CORPS STAFF

Oregon state police Capt. H. L. Dunn, commander of the state police eastern Oregon district office at Baker, will become director of safety at the Tongue Point job corps center, Director Douglas V. Olds revealed last weekend.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,190)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Turmoil and Hope Mark Boys' Lives at Tongue Point

By GORDON MacNAB
Associated Press Writer

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — The [illegible] Point Job Corps Training Center [illegible] was from the matters of a boy who was [illegible] Corps to tackle one of the 34 [illegible] and troublemakers sent [illegible] of the nearly 1,000 enrollees.

Mr. [illegible] told me the [illegible] passes to nearby towns. [illegible] Point," he said. "I [illegible] was used for me to do but I am [illegible] proud of him for letting me [illegible] had things he do and I [illegible] are to [illegible].

The setting was bad and the [illegible] and miserable, a [illegible] a special interest in getting [illegible]

The Tongue Point [illegible] time you always have time to [illegible] Like Reward Prize. [illegible]

Since the training center [illegible] has received 984 [illegible] more than 300 of them [illegible] than a week after their arrival.

### MANY GO HOME

You cannot reason with a [illegible] staff workers. If they ask to go [illegible] are allowed to go. [illegible] they can go home if they want [illegible] to persuade them to stay.

Many [illegible] have been [illegible] and general recreation [illegible] are in work [illegible] maintaining and running the [illegible] center and two days in scheduled recreation and free time.

### PASSES TO TOWN

The free time includes passes to nearby towns. That has caused some friction—mostly an occasional fistfight or name-calling affair — to which the towns are not stranger at any time.

Some 50 or 60 spend each weekend in Portland. Some stay [illegible] private homes. "I would love to know their birthdays so we could send them cards and [illegible] or something," wrote [illegible] to the many cookies [illegible] sent to a center [illegible] has sent [illegible] their own [illegible] their cabin [illegible] their counselors and build [illegible] recreational buildings in the forest [illegible] nets. But at Tongue Point, the [illegible] one-time naval air station [illegible] on the Columbia River, the [illegible] have been busy days in vocational and general recreation classes. [illegible] in work programs [illegible] maintaining and running the

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUL 1 7 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Waging War On Poverty Explodes Some Real Blockbusters

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has warned that waging war on poverty is not a peaceful pastime.

Since OEO went into business nine months ago, it has been a constant target for unfriendly criticism and complaint.

It has been accused of wasting money, neglecting the needy, doing more for grasping politicians than for deserving people, playing favorites in awarding contracts and acting in a dozen other ways that demeaned the dignity of the U.S. government.

Some communities have complained because they didn't get OEO grants. Others have complained because they did.

Shriver feels many of the brickbats hurled at the OEO are undeserved. It was inevitable, he says, that some problems would crop up in launching a nationwide attack on causes of chronic dependency. Consider, as the difficulties unveiled, Shriver thinks OEO has done a pretty good start in its first three quarters of a year during which it has had not three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Headaches for Shriver have developed primarily in connection with two OEO programs.

**JOB CORPS** — The most widely publicized difficulties have arisen at some of the Job Corps camps and training centers, where 10,000 young men and women between ages of 16 to 21, are now enrolled.

The first training center for girls, established in an old hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., has been rocked by charges of immoral conduct (for which the local chief of police said he could find no substantiation); complaints from elderly residents about the noisiness of the teen-age students; the expulsion of six girls for drunkenness; and the resignation of two staff members, one of whom complained that the girls were getting a paid vacation instead of job training.

The OEO also has been embarrassed by several incidents at Job Corps camps for Negroes including a battle between Negro and white youths at Tongue Point, Ore., the arrest of seven boys for sodomy at Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and a gun-and-knife fight among enrollees at Lewiston, Calif.

In commenting on these incidents, an OEO spokesman told UPI:

"Sure, there's been some trouble. What did you expect? Look at the kids we're dealing with — the most deprived youngsters in the country, from big city slums and backwoods villages. They're rough, tough, misdirected youngsters who dropped out of school and can't get a job. That's why they were packed off to the Job Corps to see if we can't do something about them. All things considered, there's been surprisingly little trouble at Job Corps camps."

He denied reports that youths are quitting Job Corps camps in droves. Nationwide, he said, the dropout rate is about 15 per cent, and nearly all who leave do so during the first month of enrollment as a result of homesickness or failure to adjust. For youths who remain 30 days or more at a Job Corps camp, the dropout rate is only about 3 per cent.

**COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS** — Nearly half of OEO's funds are channeled into "Community Action Programs." The idea is that on a community-wide basis, create a broadly representative agency to work out an overall plan for fighting poverty. The federal government puts up 90 per cent of the cost.

In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and a few other big cities, the initiation of Community Action programs has been delayed by political squabbling over who should control the spending of this federal money.

Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller disapproved of New York City's original set-up on the grounds that it was designed to serve as a "political pork barrel" for Democrats.

Chicago has been embroiled in a similar row. Critics charge that Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic machine is trying to use CAP funds as a patronage bonanza. They say representatives of the poor have been largely excluded from the Community Planning Agency. Deton J. Brooks Jr., who administers the Chicago program, reports the board is now functioning smoothly.

Los Angeles has received only a fraction of the Community Action funds tentatively reserved for it because Mayor Samuel C. Yorty is resisting demands from Shriver to broaden representation on the board that will control the program.

Philadelphia also ran into OEO objections that its Community Planning Agency didn't include enough representatives of the poor. It solved the problem by holding elections in poverty neighborhoods to choose delegates to the planning agency.

In commenting on these difficulties, an OEO spokesman said:

"Almost 700 cities and counties across the nation have requested grants for Community Action programs. The local political wrangles which have caused so many headlines have occurred in no more than half a dozen big cities."

Shriver expected a certain amount of grumbling from communities whose requests were pared or turned down. But one of the angriest blasts came from some residents of Ypsilanti, Mich., who were incensed at OEO for granting $135,000 to the residents of Michigan to combat poverty in Ypsilanti's Willow Run Village. Denying that Willow Run Village is poverty stricken, they denounced the grant as "a fraud and a disgrace."

**OTHER PROGRAMS** — The least-criticized OEO program has been "Operation Head Start" under which 560,000 young children from poor families are receiving pre-school training this summer. Americans have taken "head start" to their hearts like no government program in years. But even this popular undertaking has drawn at least one barrage of criticism. It grew out of the revelation that teachers employed at Head Start centers in New York were being paid at a rate of $8 an hour.

OEO officials acknowledged that the New York pay scale is way out of line with the national average of $4.50 an hour for teachers employed in Head Start centers. They said they tried in vain to have the New York pay reduced but were confronted with the fact that the $8 pay scale for summer work was required by a contract which the New York Board of Education had signed two years ago with the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers.

Other OEO programs which have been criticized free of controversy are the Neighborhood Youth Corps, in which some 200,000 teen-agers are enrolled, at a wage of $1.25 an hour, to work on such community projects as building parks, refurbishing libraries, etc.; the "Vista" program, a sort of domestic peace corps which has 1,000 volunteers in training for service in urban slums, migrant farm labor camps, Indian reservations and other centers of poverty; and the Work Training program, under which nearly 90,000 unemployed fathers are earning wages while getting job training.

**OTHER CRITICISMS** — A number of critics have charged that OEO's programs put too much accent on helping young people instead of on the cause of poverty, and offered relatively little aid to the aged poor.

Shriver agreed that, "We will not win the war on poverty until we advance on all fronts, including the broad front that includes the elderly." Last month, he set up a special task force to plan new OEO programs for "the older poor."

Perhaps the most vehement criticism yet directed at OEO resulted from its involvement in a recent television program called "It's What's Happening, Baby," in which leading rock-n-roll musicians participated in a 90-minute cacophony, presided over by a disc jockey stooged by the program, the K, who assured poor youths that their government really cared about them.

The program brought cries of outrage from members of congress and no small number of taxpaying citizens. The OEO stood by the program, however, and offered thousands of letters from young people as evidence that it got through to the audience it was supposed to reach.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,559)
JUL 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Office of Economic Opportunity Target of Constant Controversy, Criticism

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has learned that waging war on poverty is not a peaceful pastime.

Since OEO went into business nine months ago, it has been a constant target for unfriendly criticism and complaint.

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Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
JUL 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Former Medford Resident Selected

ASTORIA — D. Alanson McAbee, formerly chief of education programs for the Lane County Youth Project, has been named program director for the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. Center Director Douglas V. Olds has announced.

Dr. McAbee, a native of Medford who attended Phoenix schools, succeeds Dr. Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the university, in the Tongue Point post. Dr. Wood has accepted a new assignment in which he will prepare curriculum material for the Office of Economic Operation and will resume teaching at the university on a part time basis.

The Lane County Youth Project, with which Dr. McAbee has been associated more than a year, is an experimental and study program involving potential school dropouts. He was superintendent of schools at La Grande, Ore., 1956-61 and assistant superintendent of the Bethel District, specializing in curriculum and personnel, 1952 to 1956.

A graduate of Willamette University, Dr. McAbee also holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Southern Oregon College, a master's degree in counselor from the University of Washington, and his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 5,781)
JUL 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainee Discovered On Parole

Arrest [illegible] of illegal [illegible] on parole from a Klamath Falls conviction [illegible] safe, city police said Monday.

The trainee, Melvin L. Gilmore, 20, was being held in city jail Monday for return to Kla[illegible]

[illegible] were absent until Gilmore was a paroled felon until his arrest led to the discovery of the record.

[illegible] spokesman [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] trainees as to [illegible] records, [illegible] on the screening centers for that function.

"We are looking now into the possibility of doing our own screening of arriving candidates," the spokesman said.

Tongue Point authorities said that any trainee found to have an active criminal record will be sent home.

News Review
Roseburg, Oregon
JUL 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 19 Youths Arrested By Portland Police

PORTLAND (UPI) — Police arrested 18 young people, including two trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Friday night on charges of being either drunk or [illegible] in possession of alcohol.

Eight arrests were made in a raid at Washington Park, [illegible] rate raids netted 10 minors.

Juveniles were [illegible] data not at the Multnomah County Juvenile [illegible]

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 29,549)
JUL 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Enrollment Doubles Job Corps Police

ASTORIA, Ore. — The security force is being beefed up at the Job [illegible] Center here [illegible] an agreement reached [illegible] officials. Olds said Atty. Gen. Robert Thornton believes [illegible] police can be sent to [illegible] by the [illegible] the campus [illegible]

Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Safety Director Named at Base

ASTORIA — A veteran state police officer, Capt. H. L. Dunn of the Salem office, has been named director of safety at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Dunn has been [illegible] the State Police since [illegible] was elected to [illegible] A. Lomax. He will be in charge of [illegible] and directing [illegible] of safety [illegible] and control [illegible] as well as [illegible] property.

[illegible] Dunn, [illegible] Lomax, [illegible] 1965 [illegible] Lomax [illegible] forerunner of the state police.

Job Corps Youth Faces Revocation Of Probation

A 19-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee was arrested in Warrenton on Saturday on charges of being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and violation of probation terms on a trick-[illegible] conviction.

Gene [illegible] Denver [illegible] Angeles [illegible] was arrested over the weekend [illegible] Sheriff's [illegible] Warrenton [illegible] Gene Kenna [illegible] and [illegible] cited for [illegible] driving [illegible] a motor vehicle without a [illegible] license.

[illegible] Judge [illegible] [illegible] was unavailable for comment.

Olson [illegible] Sheriff Carl Bowersox said he would [illegible] Gene before [illegible] before [illegible]

JUL 29 1965

## 2 in Job Corps Win Mention

JUL 21 1965

## Job Corps Enrollee Joins Navy

Allen Vaughn 17, Loomis Calif., is the fifth enrollee at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center to graduate into the armed services since the center began operation February 1.

Vaughn, a student in domestic and commercial refrigeration classes, has enlisted in the Navy and hopes to continue his vocational training while in the service.

JUL 2 1965

## 2 Missing Boys Found in Woods

Two boys missing in the woods at Navy Heights were found by Tongue Point Job Corps security police and a Clatsop county sheriff's deputy about 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Steven Woodside, 14, and James Barnes, 12, were reported missing by their parents at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Eight members of the Job Corps [illegible] located in the woods, as well as two Portland girls lost last week.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUL 31 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Changes Made By State Police

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## River Claims Corps Trainee

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUL 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
JUL 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Wyatt Galled by LBJ's Tactics

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — Oregon's newest member of Congress, Rep. Wendell Wyatt of Astoria, is somewhat appalled at the way the public's business is being conducted by this 89th Congress.

"There is virtually no legislative process," claimed Wyatt. "The executive branch has taken it over."

A. Robert Smith

As a Republican, Congressman Wyatt is more free to criticize publicly the tactics of the Democratic leaders of Congress and those of President Johnson and his administration in influencing congressional actions.

"You can tell with a fair degree of accuracy how a majority of the Democrats are going to vote before the roll call," Wyatt continued, saying the majority party members are reluctant to oppose their leaders' wishes.

**"There is an effort to rush things through and not to permit full debate," Wyatt declared. "And most of the debate falls on deaf ears and on committed minds.**

"This is a far cry from the intent of the Founding Fathers, who meant for Congress to work the will of the people instead of working the will of the President through blind following of his wishes," asserted Wyatt.

As a middle-of-the-road Republican, Wyatt does not oppose every proposal advanced by the Democrats, but he is incensed at the methods adopted by the Johnson regime to push through its legislative program.

**"The great strength of this country lies in its two-party system," he contended. "Dissent is discouraged by this administration. The president's attitude is not healthy."**

Wyatt voted for the administration's medicare bill, although he would have preferred the deletion of the King-Anderson provision requiring deductions for hospitalization.

He would have voted for the administration's housing bill except for the novel feature of rent subsidies, to which he raised strong objection. Under the subsidy, anyone eligible for public housing by reason of his low income and or large family would be eligible for a federal payment to help pay his rent in private housing if the rent exceeded 25 per cent of his income.

**Wyatt fears the cost of this urban subsidy will eventually be greater than the government's farm subsidy and that it will undermine the incentive of families to own their own homes.**

Last week Wyatt voted against extension of the administration anti-poverty program for another year at roughly double the expenditures, from $1 billion to $1.9 billion. Wyatt said he would have gone along with continuing it at the same level of expenditures until it could be improved.

"There is sufficient evidence of graft and corruption and political use of the funds that there is a real question of whether the taxpayers are getting their money's worth," Wyatt said.

**He said he realized this was an important program in his district, where the Office of Economic Opportunity has opened a major Job Corps training center at the old Tongue Point navy base near Astoria. He said he knew of no evidence of graft or political use of anti-poverty funds in Oregon, but he thought an attitude of "money is no object" was evident at Tongue Point.**

"But I want to give the project a fair shake before coming to any conclusions about whether it is worthwhile," he added.

On the repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley act, Wyatt opposed the administration's repeal bill which would rule out state right-to-work laws.

"This is another major encroachment of federal jurisdiction on local rights," said Wyatt, explaining his opposition.

**"I think this is strictly a states rights proposition," Wyatt said. "I'm galled by the proposal because the effect of a repeal will be to deny the people in the various states the right to act to determine this for themselves."**

**Wyatt noted that Oregon is not one of the 19 states that has adopted a right-to-work law banning the union shop, so the repeal of 14(b) would have no affect on labor contracts in Oregon.**

"At the present in Oregon we've a fine balance between labor and management without a right-to-work law," Wyatt added.


# REPORT ON YOUTH

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE METROPOLITAN YOUTH COMMISSION

Portland, Oregon | Vol. 1, No. 5 | Aug.-Sept. 1965


## TONGUE POINT — THE NEED FOR SOCIAL OUTLETS

On July 1, 34 persons attended a Neighborhood House meeting concerning the need for improved social outlets for Job Corps trainees at the Tongue Point Center in Astoria.

Representatives from various agencies and organizations in Portland, including M Y C's executive director, heard members of Governor Hatfield's 3-man committee outline the need for social outlets for the trainees. Members of the committee include Mayfield C. Webb, Portland attorney, Dr. Robert Bonthius, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Reverend Thomas Jackson, pastor of St. Andrew's Sunset Boulevard Presbyterian Church. Although hard physical labor and numerous athletic events have been provided at the center, they are not sufficient to satisfy the needs of the 650 youths. Opportunities in Astoria are limited. There is an urgent need to coordinate efforts to provide such opportunities in Portland.

In a later telephone conversation, Mayfield C. Webb, member of the committee, said that although most persons approve of the program, admitting it does fulfill a need, Portland has not yet done much to receive the individual trainees.

He called for both long-range and immediate planning. He stated that long-range plans should include definite procedures to follow in planning and executing social programs for the trainees. However, immediate emphasis must be placed on short-range planning. Most of the trainees will be located at the center for less than one year. Their need for social programming is now.

Coordinating such programming is Mrs. Helene Kennedy, Community Coordinator for the Tongue Point Project. Appointed as recently as June 28 by the Community Relations Division of the Job Corps in Washington, D. C., she has already found that many people are anxious to open their homes to the youths. As an example, over Rose Festival weekend, 50 families took 107 trainees to their homes.

Both the families and the youths enjoy the weekend visits and ask to repeat them often. The youths have especially benefitted from the wider social contacts and enlarged concepts of American family life.

Mrs. Kennedy feels confident that the home-visit program will help to improve tensions at the center and the morale of the trainees. She hopes to enlarge the program to include more of the 650 trainees located at the center. To do this, more homes are needed; interested persons may contact Mrs. Kennedy at 222-2539.

On July 3, 50 of the trainees enjoyed the Portland Beavers' baseball game as guests of the Beavers. Attendance at similar athletic events are included in future plans, as is attendance at cultural events such as the art museum and the symphony concerts.

Mrs. Kennedy emphasized that the help of everyone is wanted and needed--especially by the youths at Tongue Point.

# Draft Call Brings Criticism by Morse

(Register-Guard photo)

**Before Lights**

[illegible] of Oregon President Arthur Flemming, State System of Higher Education Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, and Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse, from left, were before the lights of a Hollywood documentary crew Thursday morning in Johnson Hall on campus to film a [illegible] sponsored short subject about the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. They received instructions from movie director Carlton Moss of Los Angeles before the cameras rolled.

'Remember, Dear—He's Just Learning'

# Discrepancy in Cost Snags Corps Plans

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Statesman
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — A major snag on the post placement of the Women's Job Corps in Portland was discovery by Oregon State University officials that the cost for each girl for a year's stay at the center would be about $11,000, according to an informed source.

[illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] establishment of the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria, the location of the proposed center in Portland and community acceptance of the program.

OSU, after almost completing negotiations for the center for underprivileged girls, suddenly suspended them for re-examination. They had been held up on a matter of the costs the university would receive for the program which the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) had questioned.

The official notification to the OEO said, in part: "In particular we will examine project costs, certain phases of the educational program and the extent of local support. When this analysis has been completed, we will notify you of our conclusions and possibly further recommendations.

"In making this request, we want to make it clear there is no intent to be critical of any staff of the OEO or staff of Oregon State University, but only to allow for time to make additional studies."

When questioned about costs, an OEO official refused to divulge cost estimates, saying they were held in confidence while negotiations were pending. When they learned of discrepancies between figures projected by the OEO and their own, the university authorities pulled back.

The university was counting on spending $87000 per girl per year.

**Projected into this figure are not only the cost of training the girl (the teachers, the counselors, specialists) but clothing, medical and dental costs; cost of setting up the program; building, transportation costs and the like, and the monthly allowances to the girl.**

Oregon State at first contemplated such a program would be a unique one, stressing the homemaking skills. The OEO suggested that more vocational training was necessary and the program finally presented for approval would train the girls not only in homemaking skills but for household services, child care services, retail occupations, as recreation and nurses aides and in business and clerical skills.

According to the OEO the university will do a survey in Oregon to see whether there are opportunities for on-the-job training for the girls when they finish their stay at the center.

A center for training from 250 to 300 girls was projected for the Traveler's Inn in Portland. This location, while not in downtown Portland, is in the city on a busy boulevard. This site may be re-examined.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Costs Caused OSU to Delay Corps Plans

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Register-Guard
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special)—A major reason for the postponement of the Women's Job Corps in Portland was discovery by Oregon State University officials that the cost for each girl for a year's stay at the center would be about $11,000, according to an informed source.

Other reasons involved worry over the racial disturbances at the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria, the location of the proposed center in Portland and community acceptance of the program.

OSU, after almost completing negotiations for the center for underprivileged girls, suddenly suspended them for re-examination. They had been held up on a matter of the costs the university would receive for the program which the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) had questioned.

The official notification to the OEO said, in part, "in particular we will examine project costs, certain phases of the educational program and the extent of local support. When this analysis has been completed, we will notify you of our conclusions and possibly further recommendations.

"In making this request, we want to make it clear there is no intent to be critical of any staff of the Office of Economic Opportunity, or staff of Oregon State University, but only to allow for time to make additional studies."

When questioned about costs, an OEO official refused to divulge cost estimates, saying they were held in confidence while negotiations were pending. When they learned of discrepancies between figures projected by the OEO and their own, the university authorities pulled back.

The university was counting on spending $87,000 per girl per year.

Projected into this figure are not only the cost of training the girl (the teachers, the counselors, specialists) but clothing,

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
AUG 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Officer Promoted

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon State Police said Friday that Lieutenant N. W. Smith is being promoted to Captain in charge of the Baker district. He will take the post being vacated by Captain A. G. Dunn, who is accepting a position as safety director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

News
Springfield, Oregon
(Cir. W. 5,599)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center near Astoria and former assistant superintendent of School District 15, will be the featured speaker at a special Wives Day luncheon meeting of the Springfield Lions Monday, August 2. The meeting will begin at noon in the Memorial building, 5th and No. A Street.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
JUL 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Problem Noted

An incident, apparently the result of friction between whites and Negroes, drew more than local attention to the Job Corps training center near Astoria a few days ago. At the same time the news wires have been carrying regular stories on problems at a Job Corps installation at St. Petersburg, Fla. The latter, a girl's school has been plagued with disciplinary problems.

One might think, from these stories, the whole Job Corps program has been a failure. Certainly it has its problems to say it is a complete failure is premature.

One of the major problems of the program is its cost figures. Now that it has begun to emerge a little from the theory which started it, observers can see pretty clearly costs are substantially higher than state education and training programs. The differential has occasioned some adverse comment. But higher costs are to be expected. The Job Corps is supposed, in many instances, to be a combination of job and school. Costs of boarding students and paying them wages — when added to costs of running schools — inevitably [illegible] job.

There are two basic types of Job Corps installations. One is the straight school, such as is at Astoria, or St. Petersburg, The other is the work camp. There are Oregon camps of this nature in the Medford-Grants Pass area, and at the wildlife refuge south of Burns.

The problems which have come to light so far have been at the schools. So far there have been no reported major incidents at the work camps or in nearby cities.

The Job Corps has made an attempt to differentiate between the youngsters who are sent to each type of installation. The schools carry on shorter programs. The work camp, and attendant schooling, is supposed to engage a youngster for a much longer period of time.

It may be this screening has resulted, for some unknown reason, in assigning most of the troublemakers to the larger schools. It may be the work program, such as is envisioned for the proposed Spring River camp, is hard enough so youngsters don't get in trouble because they are too tired.

Whatever the reason, a difference is apparent. And that difference should be kept in mind before the whole program is criticized.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,517)
JUL 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# MORE CRITICISM THAN PATS ON BACK FOR ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY BUREAU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has learned that waging war on poverty is not a peaceful pursuit.

Since OEO went into business nine months ago, it has been a constant target for controversy, criticism and complaint.

It has been accused of wasting money and neglecting the needy — doing more for politicians than for poor people.

Headaches for Shriver have developed primarily in connection with two OEO programs:

**Job Corps**

The most widely published difficulties have arisen at some of the job corps camps and training centers where 15,000 young men and women, ages 16 to 21 are now enrolled.

The first training center for girls, established in an old hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., has been rocked by charges of immoral conduct (for which the local chief of police said he could find no substantiation); complaints from elderly residents about the noisiness of the teen-age students; the expulsion of six girls for drunkenness; and the resignation of two staff members, one of whom complained that the girls were getting a good vacation instead of job training.

The OEO also has been embarrassed by several incidents at job corps camps for boys, including a battle between Negro and white youths at Camp Kilmer, N.J., and the arrest of seven boys for sodomy at Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and a gang-knife fight among enrollees at Lewiston, Calif.

In commenting on these incidents, an OEO spokesman told UPI:

"Sure, there's been some trouble. What did you expect? Look at the kids we're dealing with — the most deprived youngsters in the country, from big city slums and backwoods villages. They're rough, tough misdirected youngsters who dropped out of school and can't get a job. That's why they were picked for the job corps — because they desperately need a break. All things considered, there's been surprisingly little trouble at job corps camps."

**Community Action Programs**

Nearly half of OEO's funds are channeled into community action programs. The idea is that each community should create a broadly representative agency to work out an overall plan for fighting poverty. The federal government puts up 90 per cent of the cost.

In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and a few other big cities, the initiation of community action programs has been delayed by political squabbling over who should control the spending of this federal money.

In Chicago, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller disapproved of New York City's original plan on the grounds that it was designed to serve as a political pork barrel for Democrats. After much wrangling and the governor's ultimatum that unless a bill was signed by him he would veto the city finally came up with an organization which apparently satisfies OEO's requirements for representation of all groups — including the poor themselves.

Chicago has been embroiled in a similar row. Critics charge that Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic machine is trying to use CAP funds as a patronage bonanza.

Los Angeles has received only a fraction of the community action funds tentatively reserved for it because Mayor Samuel C. Yorty is resisting demands from Shriver to broaden representation on the board that will control the program.

Philadelphia also ran into OEO objections that its community planning agency didn't include enough representatives of the poor. It solved the problem by holding elections in poverty neighborhoods to choose delegates to the planning agency.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
AUG 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Officer Promoted

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Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
JUL [illegible] 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## Tongue Point Trainee Drowns In Columbia

ASTORIA (UPI)—An 18-year-old trainee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center drowned when he fell off a pier into the Columbia River Sunday. The victim was Willie J. Bolling of Baltimore, Md.

The youth fell into the river while waiting on the pier at the center near here to go on a boat trip. His body was recovered.

It was the first fatality at the center since it opened Feb. 1.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles

Scio Tribune
Scio, Oregon
(Cir. 794)
JUL 29 1965

cut from five to four a week.

They complained that too much of their time was being spent in the classroom and on work projects.

When they graduate, will employers be required to rearrange work schedules so they will have a four-day work week?

Apparently self-discipline, the number one requirement for success in any endeavor, is not part of Job Corps curriculum!

Ever stop to think that since Congress passed the fair employment law last year outlawing job discrimination on the basis of color, race, religion, or sex, President Johnson is asking them to legalize discrimination in employment on the basis of membership or the lack of membership in a private organization or a labor union.

Industrial News Review made the point in commenting on the drive to repeal section 14(b) of the Taft Hartley Act giving right-to-work permissive authority to states:

"To discriminate against a man because he does not want to join a union is certainly as bad as to discriminate against him because of the color of his skin or the church he attends.

"No man is free when the right to earn a living is conditioned upon forced membership in any organization!

"A union has nothing to fear from [illegible]. It will gain and hold its membership on the basis of services rendered. But when membership is compulsory, there is no need to provide good and effective service . . . the rank and file are helpless. Right to Work provides them with an invaluable protection."

Camp Angell – Last in a Series

# What About The Others?

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

Nobody knows for sure just what it will cost to keep a boy in a place like Camp Angell for a year.

Some boys may spend many months at the Job Corps center between Yachats and Waldport on the Oregon Coast and be better men for it. Others may drop out after a few weeks. Maybe the program needs improvement. Maybe it's already too fancy. It's just too soon to figure the cost per boy per year.

But there is a planning figure, $4,500 a year. That, critics point out, is more than it costs to send your kid to Harvard, not to mention the University of Oregon. That's probably true, even if one takes into account the investment of taxpayers and the return from endowment that keep those great institutions solvent.

Why does it cost so much to keep a boy in the Job Corps? Why does a society which teaches a 10-year-old seventh-grade skills at this great expense not spend the same money to send the deserving through college?

There are questions I cannot answer. But they do bother me.

I happen to be the University of Oregon Dads' Club representative on the university's scholarship committee. Every spring I go through a stack of applications for scholarships.

Most of them I turn down, a heart-rending thing to do. For they are all so worthy. Here are boys and girls who have worked hard all their lives, whose parents are doing all they can for them.

Here are bright, diligent, eager kids, men and women who can become the leaders in a society that values brains and hard work. If they had another $500, they could come to college.

And to many of them each spring I must say no, simply because the fund I have to apportion is not great enough.

Yet, the society of which I am a part is spending perhaps $4,500 of everybody's money to bring a kid up to the point where he may be accepted by the draft. Does that make sense?

But then I look at it from the other end. Suppose we don't try to salvage these teenagers who may profit so greatly from programs like that at Camp Angell? What price will we pay?

We do know that, if we don't make these boys employable and give them pride, an astounding number will live out their lives as public charges. Many will be on relief. They will marry, or not marry, women who will be on relief taking care of the children these boys father, after the fashion of the fertile poor.

Altogether too many of them will, if we don't care about them now, end up in prison. Others, victims of a lifetime of frustration and hopelessness, will be in mental hospitals. The poor are more likely to be sick. And we know who will pay for their chronic ills.

More important, the biggest cost will be in the loss the nation will suffer because it does not have the benefit of whatever skills these young men can develop.

So, all right. It does pay to salvage humanity.

But how much of humanity can we salvage? The 100 young men at Camp Angell and the other hundreds at similar centers around the country are only representative of the thousands left around the country are only representative of the thousands left at home. Is this phase of the war on poverty really getting at the problem, or is it just a cosmetic thing, a program designed to give the appearance of solving something?

And if it is worth while to salvage these young men of seventh grade ability, is it not equally worth while to put the same kind of money into the futures of boys and girls who might be tomorrow's doctors and architects and social workers and teachers and captains of industry?

This Job Corps program, at Camp Angell as at Tongue Point, is inspired and inspiring, noble in concept, wise in what it wants to do.

Let us not say here that we are doing too much for the wrong people. But let us wonder if maybe we're not doing too little for the others.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Morse Claims Draft Call Violates U.S. Constitution

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon [illegible] clear to both Congress and the Sen. Wayne Morse criticized President the unconstitutional [illegible] between "stakes" of a war and the President's draft call. He is of Johnson's plan to double filmed Thursday at the Uni- Morse arrived in Eugene versity of Oregon. early Thursday to appear in a documentary motion picture "Congress is permitting the on the University's Tongue President to send increasing Point Job Corps Center. numbers of American boys to [illegible] Asia." Morse [illegible] that facing up to its [illegible] of either [illegible] two weeks film- [illegible] Corps Center at

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Safety director is named for Tongue Point

[illegible] Corps Center was [illegible] day by Douglas V. Olds, Center [illegible] six years as an officer of the state traffic division. [illegible] director of safety, Dunn will [illegible] duty of devel- [illegible] mum possible protect- [illegible] hazards of fire, disorderly conduct [illegible] in the part of persons inside or

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,535)
AUG 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Promotion Announced For Smith

Lt. N. W. Smith, being promoted [illegible] Baker district, became [illegible] Point [illegible] Dunn, who is accepting [illegible] director of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Youth graduates to California job from Job Corps

Astoria, Oregon
JUL 1965

## DIRECTOR NAMED

Dr. Harold V. McAbee from Lane county has been named [illegible] Lane county's youth [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,910)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Capt. A. G. Dunn Retires; Career Covers Era Since First Traffic Patrol in Area

CAPT. A. G. DUNN

Forty years in traffic and state police work comes to a close here late this month for Capt. A. G. (Gus) Dunn 62, who on his retirement from the State Police was named to redirect safety at Depoe Bay Youth Job Corps Center. He and Mrs. Dunn left Monday.

After a visit to the new site a week earlier, Capt. Dunn said he is extremely pleased that the opportunity presented itself for such a rewarding climax to his long career in police. I hope I can fit into the organization and do some good for the boys who will be coming to use the camp.

He will be in charge of the police department the department and recreation supervising will be one of his chief responsibilities. After following the development of the Job Corps program and going over facilities, Captain Dunn said I am really sold on it."

**Long Career Here**

Just into police work of accidentally, he has found it extremely interesting," said Captain Dunn, recalling that he joined his first motorcycle patrol way back in 1925. La Grande, asked his first state patrol assignment, also on a motorcycle and was more than pleased. He had a part of the Oregon State Police since its inception Aug. 1, 1931.

At the time of his retirement, as he has been since June of 1939, Captain Dunn has been in charge of the Baker-Union-Wallowa district of ten counties. He had 100 men under him, and eight women in the eight stations.

Except for invitations to become chief of the state police, Captain Dunn said he was content to remain in Baker where he was in charge at Pendleton before he was transferred to Baker. Had the opportunity arisen, he said, he would have accepted the position as chief of the state police.

**In Army in 1918**

Dunn began his police career at age 18 with three years in the army. He served with the 20th Engineers during the World War I and was overseas when the armistice was signed. He was discharged from the army in February 1919 at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Back in civilian life he became a machinist helper in the round house at La Grande. Then in 1923 he was noted that cars were becoming numerous enough that there was needed for a full time traffic patrol officer. He applied for the job and mounted a motorcycle and started his career as a traffic officer. After a few months in La Grande, he was transferred to Baker. Then in 1928 he took the state patrol examinations and passed. In October he was transferred to Tillamook. The job there was different story and in spite of his boots and rain clothing you could see the skin before every shift was an hour old and it ... irked it.

Just a month after he and Marjorie Jewell were wed, he was promoted to sergeant in the Baker district, and transferred back to Oregon City. He liked state police work even better when cars replaced cycles.

**State Police Since 1931**

Using the traffic division as a nucleus, the Oregon State Police was organized in August of 1931 and he retained his sergeant post. In October of 1932 he was promoted to lieutenant and transferred to Baker, staying seven years until his promotion in 1939 to the Baker headquarters captaincy, succeeding Captain Lansing. He has been eligible for retirement for two years.

With few exception, his long experience has convinced him, the job is an excellent result from the standpoints and the state. The youth troubles because some people continue to ride without seat belts, he said. "I automatically buckle up when I get in even if going a few blocks," he said.

Freeways, through the state patrol traffic, duties he observed. And much of this is just "service." A great deal of the work includes helping stalled motorists, some with gasoline, others in a surprising number with just water.

**Successor Named**

Succeeding Captain Dunn in the Baker station will be Lt. N. W. Smith, 1324 Valley Ave. promoted to ...

Smith has been second in command of the Baker district for seven years, coming from Pendleton where he was sergeant in charge of ... He was in charge at Prineville ... Grande ... Dunn ... Smith has ... two sons, both ... have graduated from Baker High, and a married daughter. She ... Mrs. ... Green, Oregon.

Dunn Job Corps reported to po... Saturday morning that four youths had pulled him into an alley near ... a couple of times, kicked him and then left. The incident occurred at 12:45 a.m.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
JUL 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**SWIMMING LESSONS**

To the Editor:

I believe that I am expressing the feelings of many citizens of Astoria over the death of Job Corps student Willie Thorton Bolling.

While few of us knew him personally, he was to us one of the fine students who came to the school, to live in our community, with the high hopes for a better and more productive way of life.

The death of this boy by drowning was accidental. The many hundreds of safety precautions in force at the Job Corps Center could not protect the boy from death. Why? Because he could not swim as well as most boys should. We in the community are privileged to have ample opportunity to give our youth swimming lessons so that they become good swimmers, seldom in danger should they fall in deep water.

But what about Willie Bolling? What chance did he have? Would he have survived if part of his Job Corps training was mandatory swimming lessons? I feel certain he would have.

Our feelings today are in sympathy for Director Douglas Olds, his staff and the students. Most certainly, also, the boy's mother and to his Cadre Supervisor Charles Stolzig. Everyone who was directly concerned with the Job Corps school felt the loss very deeply. In each one's mind, he must have asked the question: Was there something I overlooked or neglected that could have saved his life?

We who have observed you devoting endless hard hours, dedicated to making the Job Corps Center, the fine school it is today, say "No." You have earned the respect of the community and certainly the respect of the students. And you have no cause to blame any part of the boy's death upon yourself.

How can the Job Corps help another student, another Willie Bolling, save his life? The only answer for a residence school the size of our Job Corps Center is to construct a year around "Water Training Center" big enough to accommodate the school's every need for teaching swimming, water rescue and water sports. It is an essential part of preparing a boy for the future. We all had a big investment in Willie's future. We lost it. Now we can do something to prevent another loss.

How? All it will take is a personal letter from you. Yes, you. Write it to Sargent Shriver, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. and tell him that our Job Corps school training is incomplete until the money is appropriated for an adequate Water Training Center. And please do it now, lest there be another Willie Bolling.

W. P. (BILL) HOAG
Rt 2, Box 196
Astoria

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)
AUG 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 49,535)
AUG 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Problem Students View Their Plight

Whom youths who are either school dropouts or problem students told Oregon educators to say what they thought was wrong with school.

They discussed their gripes with Arthur Pearl of the University of Oregon at an ed... problems of teaching deprived children.

**LIST 'FAILURES'**

Their gripes ranged from ... tradition on down to failure ... to pay attention to ...

... ing special training at the University of Oregon, said, "The school is run by you have to have your shirt tail tucked in they tell you how ... to cut your hair, they won't let ...

"They just give out questions and they have the answer book." ... they said there weren't many "swinging teachers — a student 'cause they're afraid it wouldn't ... teacher understands you. He can talk with you on your own level."

Pearl ... what happens when you ... with a ... or A N ... boy said, "Man, ...

**DRESS QUESTION**

"I guess we have to dress ... that was because the teachers ...

"We're supposed to be going to school to learn, not to show how well we dress.

"Some teachers are just like machines," said another boy. "They just give out questions and they have the answer book."

... feels not to look it up in the dictionary. "How can I use the dictionary if I can't spell?"

A school dropout from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said: "When I went to a different school, I was put in a geometry class in the middle of the year. I didn't know what those lines meant, I was the principal. I didn't understand so he told me to keep going to class. I got tired of it and I quit. I could have graduated the next year if I'd stayed."

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
AUG 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GETS PROMOTION**

SALEM (AP)—The State Police Department said Friday that Lieutenant N. W. Smith is being promoted to Captain in charge of the Baker district He will take the post being vacated by Captain A. G. Dunn, who is accepting a position as safety director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
AUG 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 2 Classes Open For Job Corps Center Staff

Two six-week professional improvement ... staff at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria began during the past week at the base.

Dr. Charles W. Thomas, assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon, is conducting "Ed 507 Seminar: Understanding and Working With Abnormal Behavior." Dr. Frank P. Strange, ... of the counseling and personnel department at Tongue Point, is conducting the second class, "Ed 507 Seminar: Race and Culture."

Registration in both is still open to center personnel as well as persons in the Astoria-Scandside area who have the approval of either instructor.

The seminar conducted by Dr. Thomas is being held Wednesday evenings from 7-10 and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m., with the final session scheduled Thursday, September 2.

The second seminar, led by Dr. Strange, will be held Monday evenings from 7-10 and Tuesdays from 1-4 p.m., through August 31.

Afternoon classes will meet in building "S" on the base; evening classes in building 3, room ...

Each course offers ... hours of either graduate or undergraduate college credit from the University of Oregon.

Persons interested in enrolling in either class may call Dr. Strange at the Job Corps Center for details concerning fees and registration.

Daily Astorian
Astoria Oregon
AUG 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# A. Robert Smith

## Freshman Oregon lawmaker is appalled at way executive branch has taken over

By A. Robert Smith
Bulletin correspondent

WASHINGTON — Oregon's newest member of Congress, Rep. Wendell Wyatt, of Astoria, is somewhat appalled at the way the public's business is being conducted by this 89th Congress.

"There is virtually no legislative process," claimed Wyatt. "The executive branch has taken ... over.

As a Republican, Congressman Wyatt is more free to criticize publicly the tactics of the Democratic leaders of Congress and those of President Johnson and his administration in influencing congressional actions.

"You can tell with a fair degree of accuracy how a majority of the Democrats are going to vote before the roll call," Wyatt continued, suggesting the majority party members are reluctant to oppose their leaders' wishes.

"There is an effort to rush things through and not to permit full debate," Wyatt declared. "And most of the debate falls on deaf ears and on committed minds.

"This is a far cry from the intent of the Founding Fathers, who meant for Congress to work the will of the people instead of working the will of the President through blind following of his wishes," asserted Wyatt.

As a middle-of-the-road Republican, Wyatt does not oppose every proposal advanced by the Democrats; but he is incensed at the methods adopted by the Johnson regime to push through its legislative program.

"The great strength of this country lies in its two - party system," he contended. "Dissent is discouraged by this administration. The President's attitude is not healthy."

Wyatt voted for the administration's medicare bill, although he would have preferred the deletion of the King - Anderson provision requiring deductions for hospitalization.

He would have voted for the administration's housing bill except for the novel feature of rent subsidies, to which he raised strong objection. Under the subsidy, anyone eligible for public housing by reason of his low income and - or large family would be eligible for a federal payment to help pay his rent if the rent exceeded 25 per cent of his income.

Wyatt fears the cost of this urban subsidy will eventually be greater than the government's farm subsidy and that it will undermine the incentive of families to own their own home.

On the repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley act, Wyatt opposed the administration's repeal bill which would rule out state right-to-work laws.

"This is another major encroachment of federal jurisdiction on local rights" said Wyatt, explaining his opposition.

"I think this is strickly a states rights proposition," Wyatt said. "I'm galled by the proposal because the effect of a repeal will be to deny the people in the various states the right to act to determine this for themselves."

Wyatt noted that Oregon is not one of the 19 states that has adopted a right-to-work law banning the union shop, so the repeal of 14(b) would have no affect on labor contracts in Oregon.

"At the present in Oregon we have a fine balance between labor and management without a right-to-work law," Wyatt added.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
AUG 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Rep. Wyatt Appalled at Way Public's Business Is Conducted

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — Oregon's newest member of ... Congress, Rep. W... of Astoria, is ... led at the way ... ness is being ... 89th Congress.

There is ... "The executive ... en at over ...

As a Republican ... Wyatt is in a ... public ... tactics of ... leaders of ... and those ... administration ... influencing ... actions.

"You can tell with a fair degree of accuracy how a majority of the Democrats are going to vote before the roll call," Wyatt continued, suggesting the majority party members are reluctant to oppose their leaders' wishes.

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As a middle - of - the road ... Republican, Wyatt does not ... a real question of whether every proposal advanced ... Democrats; but he is ... money's worth," Wyatt ... methods adopted ... by the Johnson regime to push ... through its legislative program.

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Raises Strong Objection

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Wyatt fears the cost of this urban subsidy will ... undermine the ... farm subsidy ... home ... for themselves."

... voted against ... Wyatt noted that Oregon is not ... the administration ... one of the 19 states that has ... fallen on deaf ... adopted a right-to-work law ... and on committed ... other year at roughly double the ... from 31 billion ... of 14(b) would have no ... affect on labor contracts in Oregon.

... the balance between ... his views." Wyatt ...

# This week's editorials

# Plus factors at Tongue Point Center most important

ASTORIA---There is a story to be told about Tongue Point. And the important story is not one of racial violence of boys.

This is evident as one tours the nation's first Job Corps center at the former Astoria Navy base. Boys, both colored and white, are ...

John Buchner, Stayton Mail editor, was among a group of Oregon newspapermen who toured the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria last week. His observations and opinions of the program and center are included in this informative editorial.

... standing side by side learning automobile repair, appliance and electronic repair, boat repair, service station operation---a dozen are attending Clatsop Junior College.

This is the plus side of the ... center of some 600 high school drop outs. This is the important story---turning these drop outs into tax paying citizens instead of welfare cases.

The primary goal of the Job Corps, which is a federal volunteer program, is to train the unfortunate for specific employment, but further goals include a program of health, physical education and recreation, along with personal growth which makes it possible for trainees to identify as contributing members of society.

An individual program is developed for each trainee, based on a case study using achievement and ... and interviews ... acquainted with ...

... scheduled by November, which will be ... The teaching staff will total 240. ... campus will vary from six months to two years, depending on the rate of progress of each toward his goals.

Oregonians are well aware of the minus side of Tongue Point. As reported early last week, there were several small incidents with racial overtones. The basic cause was rapid growth in the number of trainees in too short a time period. For ... men corpsmen arrived within a ... of the 400 were white youths from the deep south. Add these to the 200 already stationed at the coastal city, of which 30 per cent are colored, and you have an explosive problem.

Douglas Olds, Tongue Point director, told us the influx of new trainees ... temporarily ... absorb its present enrollment. Since ... program, trial and error is often the teacher. ... drop outs from all 50 states ... next, 10 more ...

We as Oregonians must realize ... can not become model citizens overnight. Many ... from 16-22 years, have been fighting, ... since the age of six or seven. Attitudes and ... cases, are firmly ... patience-----these boys ... are human---a ... a high school ... graduation, ... or ... are in a ... country, the time has come for a ... effort on the part of the more fortunate to solve this national problem. ... just one example. There are, and will be, others.

If success is met by only ten per cent of the trainees----the Job Corps ... will not be a waste----in any sense of the word ...

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)

AUG 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

*Says Tongue Point Director*

# Job Corps Recruits First of All Humans

"We've got to continue to recognize that these boys are human beings," and that "they have a heart and have a soul and the right to success," said Olds.

So spoke Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Center, who addressed a Monday noon meeting of Springfield Lions Club members and their wives.

The rejection of the youths by society and by their parents is a "most pathetic thing," Olds said Monday.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

AUG 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Gripes Told By Dropouts

SALEM (AP) — Eleven youths who are either school dropouts or problem students told Oregon educators Monday what they thought was wrong with school.

They discussed their criticisms with Arthur Pearl of the University of Oregon, at an education workshop in Salem on problems of teaching deprived children.

The criticisms ranged from restrictions on dress to failure of teachers to pay attention to their individual problems.

**Programs Necessary**

Olds urged improvement in vocational programs in the schools is expensive, Olds observed, but there are 5 million youths unemployed in the country today, he said, "because we did not have the foresight to establish programs for the kind of things necessary for those youngsters now doing."

Also at the Job Corps center youths are given training in reading, mathematics, science and other subjects as well as in "vocational fields" of automotive mechanics, marine engines and household appliances, it was explained.

"We've got to quit thinking everybody has to go to college," Olds stated. He told of several problems plaguing the Job Corps center including the hassle about whether 12 Job Corps youths should be required to pay out-of-state tuition in order to attend Clatsop Community College at Astoria, and the problem with the Fish and Game Commission, which may want each boy to pay $5 for a fishing license.

**'Something to Do'**

The main trouble is that there is so much for them to do and so little to keep them busy, Olds said.

"What we need," said Olds, "is for some of you to take in boys in your homes" for a weekend. Olds said that 107 families already have done so.

A girl said when she has trouble with spelling the teacher tells her to look it up in the dictionary. "How can I use the dictionary if I can't spell?"

A school dropout from the Tongue Point Job Corps camp said he went to a different school. "I was put in a geometry class in the middle of the year. I didn't know what all those lines meant. I told the principal I didn't understand, but he told me to keep going to class. I got tired of it and I quit. I could have graduated the next year if I'd stayed."

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon

AUG 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Teachers 'Told Of' At Dropout Hearing

Eleven youths who are either school dropouts or problem students told Oregon educators Monday what they thought was wrong with school.

They discussed their criticisms with Arthur Pearl of the University of Oregon, at an education workshop on problems of teaching deprived children at Wilder A Negro boy said, "Man, you don't

A migrant girl said when she has trouble with spelling the

A school dropout from the Tongue Point Job Corps Camp said, "When I went to a different school, I was put in a ge- middle of the

told me to keep going to class. I got tired of it and I quit. I could have graduated the next year if I'd stayed."

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

AUG 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Dropouts Put Blame On School Personnel

SALEM (AP) — Eleven youths who are either school dropouts or problem students told Oregon educators Monday what they thought was wrong with school.

They discussed their criticisms with Arthur Pearl of the University of Oregon, at an education workshop on problems of teaching deprived children at Wilder.

The criticisms ranged from restrictions on dress to failure of teachers to pay attention to their individual problems.

A NEGRO boy taking special training at the Job Corps center in Tongue Point, Clatsop County, said he was suspended from school for a time because of the background of the youths and the new-structured living situation in which they are suddenly placed.

Olds told his audience that the Job Corps youths "are first of all human beings, and they have a right and privilege to succeed and we in our own small way are trying to give them that right and privilege."

Oregon Publisher
Eugene, Oregon
(C.H. 23L)

AUG - - 1965

# ONPA Foremen Elect Monroe As Chairman

Wayne Monroe, foreman of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, was named chairman of the ONPA Foremen at their meeting in Astoria, July 17 and 18. He succeeds Ken Bue, foreman of the Daily Astorian.

The group also voted to have the next meeting at the Village Green at Cottage Grove, Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16.

"We are trying out a lot of ways to teach vocational training," said Ernest W. Lareau, supervisor of vocational education for the TechRep division of Philco Corporation, which has the sub-contract for this kind of instruction at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The Center is being operated by the University of Oregon for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We have used conventional classroom instruction but have found what we belive is a better way of teaching these boys," the supervisor said, in explaining their system which now depends upon much individual instruction.

"We have a training program now using the radio and television repair shop as examples where each boy has a television set to work on the first week. He learns how to take it apart and what tools to use. These boys' power of absorption is low and their ability to retain knowledge is low. As he progresses with his project he asks questions and the instructor answers him.

"We prefer to handle the boys in classes of eight and seldom do two students progress at exactly the same rate. This means that an instructor may have to answer the same question many times each period. This is what we refer to as telling the student when he is ready to learn what we tell him," Lareau said.

"These boys are not accustomed to success in their lives and they need individual attention and counseling," the Tongue Point supervisor said. He explained that many of the boys left high school because they did not like the teacher, the method of teaching, or being "one of the herd."

Lareau said about 51% of the 600 boys at Tongue Point are in the automotive courses 30% in appliance and electronics and 19% in marine boat repair. "Until several of the boys get good paying jobs and make a success of that job we will no know whether our vocational education or industrial training is doing the job we hope it is," Lareau told the Foremen

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

AUG 5 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TRAINEE HONORED

Frank Clark, 18, son of Mrs Ruth E. Clark, 229 SE 97th Ave., was selected trainee of the month at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria. He received a certificate and a merchandise award. The honor is based on outstanding progress and contributions in instructional areas

Record Courier
Baker, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B.

# Capt. N. W. Smith New Commander

**State Police Lieutenant Promoted To Baker Job**

Lt. Neal W. Smith was promoted to the rank of ... August 1 and placed in command of ... Capt. A. ... Dunn will ... to become district ... of the Job Corps camp at Tongue Point.

Succeeding Lt. Smith ... in command of the ... Lt. Robert E. ... W. ... district post at ... He will just begin ... promotion ... and will be on ... next two ... shorts.

Capt. Smith ... time of his ... H. G. Mason ... ted the ... press.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

AUG 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 'Poverty' Funds Rise

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

AUG 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# State Policeman Wins Promotion

SALEM (UPI)—Lt. N. W. Smith is being promoted to captain and will assume command of State Police District 4 with headquarters in Baker.

Smith succeeds Capt. A. G. Dunn who is resigning to accept a position as safety director at the Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria

Springfield, Oregon

# Tongue Point Spikers To Vie in All-Comers

The track team from the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center will enter the All-Comers meet Friday on the University of Oregon's Physical Education field.

Friday's meet gets underway at 6 p.m. with divisions open to 13-14 year olds and up. Saturday's program starts at 10 a.m. for the youngsters.

AUG 4 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

Douglas V. Olds, Job Corps Center director, presents certificates of merit to three of five trainees at Tongue Point center who were named trainees of the month. From left are Olds, William Foulkes, Seattle; Frank Clark, Portland, and Ray Johnson, Seattle. Other award-winning trainees, now home on leave, were Tom Cochrum and Joseph Davenport. Boys also receive merchandise certificates. (Tongue Point Photo)

# 5 Trainees Win Honors For July

Five corpsmen at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center recently were named "trainees of the month" for progress and contributions in instructional areas. Each received a certificate of merit and a merchandise certificate from an Astoria men's store.

Center officials said outstanding trainees will be selected each month. Honored for achievement during July were:

Frank Clark, 18, of Portland, who has been at the center since April 5 and is receiving instruction in the small boating industries vocational classes.

Tom Cochrum, 19, Sequin, Tex., at the center since May 28, studying automotive repairing.

Joseph Davenport, 20, Bend, at the center since March 4, enrolled in automotive repairing.

William Foulkes, 21, Seattle, a corpsman since March 31, in the small boating classes.

Ray Johnson, 19, Seattle, who arrived at the center March 3 and is enrolled in the appliances and electronic repair classes.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)

AUG 4 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point honors won

Special to The Bulletin

TONGUE POINT — Joseph Devenport, 20, son of Mrs. Louise Devenport, 405 Colorado, Bend, has been selected as Trainee of the Month for July at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, officials of the center announced.

Devenport has been enrolled in the Job Corps since March 4, and is receiving training in automotive repair.

The award is based on outstanding progress and contributions in all areas of vocational and general education. Devenport received a certificate and a merchandise award.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Dean Mickels, a county employe, was elected president of the East Multnomah County Democratic Forum at the group's annual picnic at Oxbow Lake Park. ... Walter L. Behn, 2215 NE 61st Ave., administrative assistant at Emanuel Hospital, will be formally admitted to the American College of Hospital Administrators Aug. 29 in San Francisco ... Frank Clark, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Clark, 229 SE 97th Ave., has been selected as "Trainee of the Month" at the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria. He received a certificate and a merchandise award. ... Barry L. Kuhn has been appointed instructor of music at Mt. Angel College.

# Camp Shi-Take Youth Take 3 Day Tour

A three day sightseeing trip via charter bus to the Oregon Coast, Portland and other points highlighted the sixth week of Warm Springs' Camp Shi-tike for boys, Merwyn D. Matson, director, reported this week.

The touring youth first traveled to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. There they had lunch and then toured the facility. Later in the afternoon they played a softball game against the Job Corps team.

Before going to Seaside for the evening they visited a salmon and tuna canning plant in Astoria.

Spending the night in Seaside at the ocean front Seasider Motel the boys visited the beach and the aquarium there. Matson reports it was the first visit to the coast for many of the boys.

After leaving Seaside, busses took them over the Astoria-Megler ferry and then drove to Portland on the Washington side of the Columbia river. In Portland they viewed the movie "Sound of Music" and spent the night in a motor court.

On the final day of the tour, the touring Warm Springs youth attended a double-header baseball bill between the Portland Beavers and the Spokane Indians and then arrived in Warm Springs late in the evening.

# What They Think Is Wrong

# Dropouts Criticize School

SALEM (AP) — Eleven youths who are either school dropouts or problem students told Oregon educators Monday what they thought was wrong with school.

They discussed their criticisms with Arthur Pearl, University of Oregon professor of education, at an education workshop on problems of teaching deprived children.

Their criticisms ranged from restrictions on dress to failure of teachers to pay attention to their individual problems.

A Negro now taking special training at the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps training camp near Astoria said he was suspended from school for a time because of the background of the youths and the new-structured living situation in which they are suddenly placed.

Olds told his audience that the Job Corps youths "are first of all human beings, and they have a right and privilege to succeed and we in our own small way are trying to give them that right and privilege."

A migrant teenager said when she has trouble with spelling the teacher tells her to look it up in the dictionary. "How can I use the dictionary if I can't spell?"

A school dropout from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said, "When I went to a different school, I was put in a geometry class in the middle of the year. I didn't know what all those lines meant. I told the principal I didn't understand, but he told me to keep going to class. I got tired of it and I quit. I could have graduated the next year if I'd stayed."

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Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
AUG - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Wendell Wyatt Appalled At Control President Exercises Over Congress

BY A. ROBERT SMITH

...getting their money's worth,' ... Wyatt said.

He said he realized this ... major ... proposition ... the old ... rights ... Wyatt said ... talks to the ... states ... right to determine ... themselves.

Wyatt noted the Oregon ... that ... Ark. ... shop ... could ... con ...

States Lose Right

... of state ... balance between ... Wyatt opposed the admission of ... Hawaii ... and ... agreement ... with ... to repeal 14(b) which would ... Wyatt added.

Original Intent Fades

... cry from ... that ... Congress ... the President ... plant ... Wyatt ...

... Wyatt ... does not ... proper ... every ... proposal ... advance ... the Democratic ... but he ... opposed ... the Johnson ... going ... through ... legislation ...

The great strength of this ... system ... lies in ... two parts ... competition ... The ... competition ... by ... and ... government ... The ... competition ... by ... and ... government ... President's ... will not be ... why ...

... Wyatt ... the statements ... made ... by ... Wyatt ... defense ... the King ... Wyatt ... Congressional ... that ... the ... Congress ... Wyatt ... that we ... the ... of ... the ... Congress ... the ... Wyatt ... Congress ... the ... Wyatt ... Congress ... the ... Wyatt

CLYDE DYKES, Bristow, Okla., is congratulated by Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria for completing 600-hour training course at Tongue Point Job Center. Clyde starts to work Tuesday for Midway Motor[illegible] in McMinnville. He is one of seven who received certificates of completion Monday. Other six either have jobs or interviews set up. They have been trained in auto parts service as mechanics.

Allen's P.C.B.

AUG 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## Seven graduated from Job Corps, prospects good

776

The seven young men who were given certificates of completion at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center's first official graduation ceremonies Monday morning are already employed or on their way to be interviewed for jobs, according to D. V Olds, director of the center. Each Corpsman had completed more than 600 hours of instruction, along with specialized training in auto parts of Volkswagen mechanics, he said.

Ernest Lareau, director of vocational education, presided at the ceremonies, held in the automotive section and attended by city and county officials of the Astoria area, with Mayor Harry Steinbock of Astoria presenting the certificates of completion to the trainees.

Lareau praised automotive concerns for their cooperation in providing extension training for the young men.

## Tongue Point Youth on Job

McMINNVILLE — Clyde Dykes, Bristow, Okla., one of seven completing a 600-hour training course at the Tongue Point Job Center earlier this week, was at work today at Midway Motors in McMinnville.

The seven youths had been trained in auto parts service or as mechanics. The other six youths besides Dykes either have jobs or interviews set up.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon

AUG 10 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Graduates 7

774

ASTORIA (UPI)—Seven trainees received certificates Monday in the first formal graduation ceremony at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Graduates in the auto parts section were Robert Radatz of Fort Huron, Mich., Marvin Slenning of Seattle and Joseph Devenport of Bend. Receiving certificates as Volkswagen mechanics were Gilbert R. Martinez of Cokedale, Colo., Clyde Dykes of Bristow, Okla., Jose O. D. Martinez of Walsenberg, Colo., and Edward E. Wilson of Greeley, Colo.

Certificates were presented by Mayor Harry Steinbock with other city and county officials on hand for the ceremony.

Job interviews are being arranged for the graduates in their hometown areas, according to Job Corps officials.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 10 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## 7 Job Corps Graduates Qualify For Positions

ASTORIA (Special) — The[illegible]uations from their instruc-Tongue Point Job Corps Cen-tors, counselors and the firms ter had its first official where they took their exten-graduation ceremonies Mon-sive training. We feel they are[illegible] fine examples of what young[illegible] men can do when they have completed more than[illegible] been given the kind of oppor-hours of instruction and were tunity for training being al-lified for vocational jobs provided at the University of[illegible] Oregon Tongue Point Job[illegible] Corps Center."

[illegible] Certificates Received

[illegible] Dykes from Bristow, Okla., will start to w[illegible] Mon[illegible] Motors in McMinnville.

[illegible] members will hold the regular executive committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Sea Farer at 7:30 p.m. night social business meeting will be held during the afternoon session all be discussed follow[illegible] dinner.

Summer social fraternal excursions are planned both Saturday and Sunday. A boat will be furnished by the Job Corps with a crew of trainees under direction of a staff officer from the Tongue Point Naval Station. Saturday night so league members may fish the next day if they wish.

The club is expected to complete plans for the state meeting in Portland and will receive reports from Major Willard MacLaren of Salem president of the League. Marshall is resigning this year because of illness and has also resigned as mayor.

Vice president Thomas Garrison, mayor of Beaverton, has been trying to get Marshall during the latter's illness and will be chairman for the meeting there.

Coming members of the executive committee and league staff members from all sections are expected to attend the session Saturday and Mayor Harry Steinbock are working on local arrangements for the visit.

Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B.

## Youths Get Certificates

[illegible]—Seven trainees [illegible] certificates Monday in [illegible] graduation ceremony at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

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Job interviews are being arranged for the graduates in their hometown areas, according to Job Corps officials.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible] S. [illegible] 733)

AUG 12 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

SESSION READIED 774

ASTORIA (Special) — The League of Oregon Cities will meet here Aug. 20 for its quarterly business session. The executive committee of the league will hold a business meeting, tour the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and spend one or two days fishing in the Columbia river.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

AUG 12 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## League To Visit Astoria Corps

ASTORIA 772 Quarterly meeting of the League of Oregon Cities will be held Aug. 20 in Astoria, according to past president Arnold Swanson.

In addition to business sessions, program includes a tour of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and fishing trips August 21-22 aboard a craft provided by the Job Corps and manned by trainees with a staff member in charge.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

AUG 12 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## League of Cities Dates Astoria Meet

The League of Oregon Cities will hold a quarterly meeting August 21 in Astoria, President Arnold Swanson reported Tuesday.

An executive meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the city council chambers with members of the Tongue Point Job Corps invited at 4:30 p.m.

Council members will meet the league's executive committee for dinner at the Sea Farer at 7 that night and business not completed during the afternoon session will be discussed following dinner.

Swanson said fishing excursions are planned both Saturday and Sunday. A boat will be furnished by the Job Corps with a crew of trainees under direction of a staff officer from the Tongue Point Naval Station. Saturday night so league members may fish the next day if they wish.

The club is expected to complete plans for the state meeting in Portland and will receive reports from Major Willard MacLaren of Salem president of the League. Marshall is resigning this year because of illness and has also resigned as mayor.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 11 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## College Board Postpones Meet

774

The scheduled Thursday night ha[illegible] on the Clatsop college board of [illegible] has been postpone[illegible]

[illegible]tion of the meeting was decided when it became impossible for Douglas Olds, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, to attend the meeting.

Olds was to present information about possibility of selecting Job Corps trainees to attend the college during the coming

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)

AUG 11 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## Seven Graduate At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI)—Seven trainees received certificates recently in the first formal graduation ceremony at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Graduates in the auto parts section were Robert Radatz of Port Huron, Mich., Marvin Slenning of Seattle and Joseph Devenport of Bend. Receiving certificates as Volkswagen mechanics were Gilbert R. Martinez of Cokedale, Colo., Clyde Dykes of Bristow, Okla., Jose O. D. Martinez of Walsenberg, Colo., and Edward E. Wilson of Greeley, Colo.

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Job interviews are being arranged for the graduates in their hometown areas, according to Job Corps officials.

## Job Corps Workers Volunteer For Training

774

Second of a series

By JAMES LONG
Journal Staff Writer

A recent Poverty Office study gave this profile of a typical Job Corpsman:

He is 17½ years old, unmarried and attended school for eight years but never learned to read or write better than a fifth grader.

He comes from a family of six which lives in overcrowded, substandard housing.

"Don't make me!"

Only one out of 10 Job Corpsmen ever held any sort of job — and these were usually of the menial type, such as dishwasher, busboy or bootblack.

NEARLY TWO-THIRDS of the boys reported that their fathers also were unemployed, and most of the parents who were employed held unskilled jobs.

The Job Corps is trying to change all this.

At least it wants to give the youths a chance to escape the poverty cycle if they can.

In Oregon there are five active Job Corps centers — four so-called "rural" camps for prevocational training with about 150 boys each, and one urban center with about 600.

THE RURAL [illegible] Burns, operated by the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries & Wildlife.

Two other rural camps, [illegible] which will open this month, [illegible] Grants Pass operated by the BLM, and Timberlake, in a state [illegible] by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and Malheur Camp, near [illegible]

TYPICAL of eager young men clustered at Job Corps centers in Oregon where they seek to upgrade education and learn skills to fit them for jobs is this [illegible] exchanging views at Malheur Camp near Burns. They come from both urban and rural areas, from industrialized as well as underdeveloped states.

[illegible] University of nobody is "sent" to a Job[illegible] intervie[illegible] om Philco Corps camp. It is not a re-[illegible] pounding [illegible] form school or a haven for [illegible] nearby [illegible] Corp

A YOUTH like John Booth [illegible] gence level at a Job [illegible] counselor, [illegible] camp probably is highe[illegible] or some[illegible] at an ordinary sub[illegible] an high school, since youths with [illegible] low IQs are usually scree[illegible]

(Contrary to popular belief, out[illegible]

THOSE WHO [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] grade le[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# Job Corps Leaders Encouraged By Seeing 'Dropouts' Learn To Read, Write

The [illegible] Series

By JAMES LONG
Journal Staff Writer

[illegible] Ralph Mason, 20, a Job Corpsman at Wolf Creek Conservation Center 25 miles east of Roseburg, [illegible] of Natchitoches.

THE GREW UP on the bayou ground Natchitoches, La., and when he was old enough to [illegible] he was helping support his family.

Wherever he went to school he found that if he kept quiet and sat in the back of the classroom his teachers would pass him along to the next grade.

He managed to stay in school by keeping quiet until he was 17 then somebody discovered he couldn't read.

"[illegible] the education," he said. "For me there aren't enough hours in the day."

BUT NEITHER Ralph nor the Wolf Creek Job Corps Center were [illegible]

The first [illegible]

arrived on a pitch-black, rainy April morning, almost on the heels of the construction contractor.

When the first pink light of dawn crept over the mountain, the boys saw a six-acre field of mud, liberally sprinkled with lumber scraps and lined with two rows of boxcar-red barracks set up on short wooden posts.

Ten boys quit.

One youth from Brooklyn declared flatly that the trees were going to fall on him.

CITY BOYS

sleeping by day and prowling by night, refused to work in the rain and told staff members in nonchemical terms what they could do with their 6 a.m. reveille.

For everybody it was a new experience.

For Ralph Mason and some other boys like him it was more like a tragedy.

Ralph had joined the Job Corps to go to school and learn to operate a bulldozer.

But when he got to camp he found no bulldozers, and no school either—at least for him.

Nobody had expected to teach illiterates.

Ralph might have dropped out with other frustrated and homesick boys, but school supervisor Stan Gaylord persuaded him to stay.

JOB CORPSMAN Ralph Mason, left, of Natchitoches, La., gets help with arithmetic from Vista worker George Miller. When Mason arrived at Wolf Creek Camp he could neither read nor write. (Journal photo by J. Long)

ALTHOUGH RALPH couldn't take part in regular education activities, Bruce Cooper, a 34-year-old ex-forester in charge of the work program, gave him a janitor's job in the classroom building.

If Ralph couldn't learn, he could at least be near other boys who were learning.

Meanwhile, other troubles in the camp mounted

Educational materials which arrived by truck [illegible] were proving far too difficult

The poverty office in Washington had assumed that most of the youths would be able to [illegible] level, but their average achievement was nearer the first grade level.

There was nothing to do but revise the program on the spot.

THE PERSON who rescued Ralph Mason was a 28-year-old VISTA—Volunteer in Service To America—named George [illegible]

Vistas are sometimes called domestic Peace Corpsmen, and there aren't enough to go around. They earn less than a private in the Army, work 18 hours a day, and give away the [illegible] without a word.

When Miller started tutoring Ralph Mason three months ago, Ralph didn't know an "A" from a "B" and was mystified by a simple first grade reader.

"But I think we'll send him home reading and writing a year from now," Miller says.

It is a hard, slow process requiring 15 hours of tutoring each week.

For the other boys it isn't so frustrating.

THEY'RE MOVING ahead in a special education program that takes them through nine levels to the rough equivalent of an eighth grade education.

It isn't like an ordinary school.

Each boy proceeds at his [illegible] instructional material under the guidance of a teacher.

As camp director Dick Pomeroy put it: "If you've got 20 boys, you've got 20 different classes."

Corpsmen work a day and go to school a day.

The success of the school program came as a surprise to many staff members since most of the trainees were to be school dropouts.

"BUT THESE kids are eating it up," says Arlen Huntsman, 36, assistant camp director in charge of education.

"In regular schools you run kids for 12 years and never see a change. Here you see things happening right before your eyes. If it wasn't for rewards like these nobody could last in a job here."

Many corpsmen, including 21-year-old Kenneth Hensler of Amarillo, Tex., agree. "School is the best part of the whole thing," he declares.

This brings up an obvious question of why corpsmen who dropped out of school are working furiously at education in the Job Corps.

Dr. Harold V. McAbee, the new director of education at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, thinks he knows part of the answer.

"THE SCHOOLS aren't doing their jobs," he says. "If they were we wouldn't have a Job Corps."

McAbee says the average high school is rigidly structured into a middle-class value system that rejects anyone who doesn't want to go to college and live in the suburbs.

The boy who is slow, awkward and only wants to be an automobile mechanic is regarded with a mixture of pity and [illegible] is himself a thoroughly middle-class person.

"It's the whole history of secondary education in the United States," complains McAbee. "People confuse values with [illegible] leads to the fallacious idea that everybody should be encouraged to go to college instead of just doing as much as he can with his abilities."

But the middle-class high school isn't the only trouble-[illegible]

The problem [illegible] and as some [illegible] ters reach the [illegible] of their operation they are beginning to reappraise both their approach and their mis-[illegible]

Next: More tips for educators [illegible] Job Corps experiences.

# Nearly 100 Programs Attacking Poverty Scheduled in Oregon

(Story also on page 1.)

Nearly 100 programs are [illegible] to get to start in [illegible] a major [illegible] poverty.

The federal [illegible] Astoria. The center cost $1,000,000 to construct and will cost $8,000,000 to operate the first [illegible] and $5,000,000 each [illegible] ceeding year. Designed to [illegible] young men [illegible] urban [illegible] copy now [illegible] a [illegible] by the [illegible]

**Six Rural Camps**

[illegible] six rural camps [illegible] Coordinated Programs

Many of the [illegible] are [illegible] by grassroots [illegible]

They are McKenzie [illegible] mook, Fort Vannoy [illegible] Josephine County [illegible] Creek in Douglas County, Camp Angel in [illegible] Timber Lake in [illegible] and Marion [illegible] Oregon [illegible] is the Tongue Point center at [illegible]

agricultural training.

A women's job corps center is expected to be [illegible] Portland [illegible]

[illegible] ley school districts are receiving [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Problems Hamper Progress Of Job Corps In Oregon

By TAM ARMSTRONG
Journal Staff Writer

Tongue Point Job Corps Center, 18 miles east of Astoria, is designed to learn TV repair.

An instructor with a small student doesn't tell him how to use a tool in a mechanics course. He just hands him the tool and says, "Tear down that brake drum."

After a half-hour of frustration and scraped knuckles, the student sheepishly comes over and asks how to use the tool.

If a youth thinks he doesn't need to learn math, the treatment works like this:

The instructor says, "Jack, are you using the right wrench to [illegible] a TV repairman if you can't read a schematic?" the instructor asked.

"But you've just repaired a car and you've used $47.50 worth of parts, worked 3½ hours at $2.85 an hour, and you have to mark up the bill 47 per cent. What do you charge the customer?"

Jack, "Gee, I don't know."

"Well, how are you gonna be a mechanic if you don't know what to charge a customer?"

"You don't tell a kid how to do this and he ought to do that," Lareau says. "You make him realize he needs to know it, and he'll do it himself."

LAREAU, who once headed Westinghouse team which taught the Navy to run its submarines, gave these examples of the "hooby [illegible]

An instructor with a [illegible]

"Don't mess this!"

But it isn't fair to say that Tongue Point has been an over-all failure while the other camps have been a success.

Guy Shellenbarger, the assistant director at Tongue Point, may have put his finger on it by questioning a basic supposition in the present Job Corps approach.

The way the corps is organized, boys with low reading skills go to pre-vocational centers like Wolf Creek, and boys with higher skills go to an urban center like Tongue Point.

THIS MEANS the corps officially regards education of one kind or another as the boys' primary problem.

"But what's the use of teaching a guy to fix a refrigerator if he just becomes the best refrigerator repairman in the state penitentiary?" asks Shellenbarger.

Attitude — which used to be thought of as a secondary problem — has become de facto the first concern of every camp.

But can't attitudes be corrected with the kind of shrewd vocational program set up by the Philco Corp.?

Not entirely, thinks Dr. Robert B. Ellsworth, 37, a psychologist at Roseburg Veterans Hospital and volunteer consultant to the Wolf Creek Camp.

"With all its faults, Wolf Creek is succeeding because the staff people are accessible, dedicated and this gets across to the boys," he says.

This does not imply that the Tongue Point staff isn't dedicated, but the sheer size of operation with its more sophisticated enrollees makes the job very difficult.

Some of the problems of corpsmen are not in the staff's hands.

FOR INSTANCE, Negro enrollees all over the state have found that a long plane ride doesn't solve many racial problems.

Peter Ruffin, a lean, quiet 21-year-old youth from Thibodaux, La., no longer leaves the Malheur camp to visit Burns because the first time he was there somebody told him, "Get off the sidewalk, nigger."

"We had been integrated a long time back home," Ruffin said. "Up here is the first time I ever had any trouble with white people."

Corpsmen are not the only ones subjected to abuse.

Howard Sansbury, 34, a former Peace Corpsman in the Philippines who teaches reading at Malheur, was threatened by a white tough in a Burns tavern.

"If that black s.o.b. has another beer across that bar it's gonna be assault and battery," the white told the bartender.

THE GENERAL prejudice against the Job Corps itself seems to be melting, however, especially in places like Roseburg where corpsmen have been around for awhile.

"They're real polite, especially the Negro boys," said Mrs. Jean Gregg, 28, manager of Gregg's 88 Cent Store in Roseburg. "They move back and let people through, and we've never had any trouble at all. In fact we've got a few Elks."

"Bald Eagle" is a nickname the boys have given Arlen Huntsman, 36, the education director, who might have been a corpsman himself a few years ago.

As a mixed-up kid he was kicked out of high school in Los Angeles in 1946 and given the choice of going to the Army or the reform school.

FOR INSTANCE, while many planners were wondering how to get rid of ducktail haircuts, boys at Wolf Creek were shedding theirs voluntarily in favor of "bald eagles."

Rubbing a brand new "bald eagle" haircut, Corpsman Kenneth [illegible] Tex., [illegible]

He chose the Army, emerged with a commission, and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Fresno State College. After earning a master's degree at the University of Southern California, he went to Montana to teach school and work on a doctorate.

SOME PEOPLE believe problems confronting Job Corps members go deeper than educational and vocational training. Here, corpsmen Glendale Banks, 16, left, Norfolk, Va., and Ray Wise, 17, Samson Okla. practice repairing television set. (Journal Photo by James Long)

But sometimes, successes are accomplished in the Job Corps in ways that nobody had expected.

FOR INSTANCE, while

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
AUG 3 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corpsmen In Fights

ASTORIA (UPI) — [illegible] Point Job Corps officials revealed Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths at the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

They said it was less serious than the racial battle at the camp June 21, which also consisted mostly of scattered fights and name-calling.

Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled weekend trip to Portland.

A movie showing set for Sunday night also was cancelled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp. Officials halted the showing after the youth failed to come forward and admit his guilt.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
AUG 3 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Fights Reported by Officials

[illegible]

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 13 1965

# League of Cities Dates Astoria Meet

The League of Oregon Cities will hold its quarterly meeting August 26 in Astoria, said president Arnold Swanson reported Tuesday.

An executive meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the city council chambers, with members touring Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] at 1:30.

City council members will join the league executive committee for a picnic at the Sea Fare at 7 that night and any business not completed during the afternoon session will be discussed following the dinner.

Salmon and fishing excursions are planned both Saturday and Sunday. A boat will be furnished by the Job Corps with a crew of trainees under direction of staff officials from the Tongue Point center. The boat will return Saturday night so league members may fish the next day if they wish.

The group is expected to complete [illegible] business meeting [illegible] and will receive reports from Mayor Ward Marshall of Salem, president of the league. Marshall is resigning his post because of illness and has already resigned as mayor.

Vice president Thomas Garrison, mayor of Roseburg, has been filling in for Marshall during the latter's illness and will be chairman for the meeting here.

Certain members of the executive committee and league staff [illegible] persons are expected [illegible] session. Some will [illegible] Harry Stemmler, in charge of local arrangements for the visit.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Their course in foreign car repairing completed at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, these [illegible] will receive special training at the Volkswagen training center in Portland, then will work for 30 days in VW shops in the Portland area on a tryout basis. They may then be hired permanently as Volkswagen repairmen. In rear (from left) are Richard Moore, Frank Bearce, Clyde Dykes; front, Jose O. D. Martinez, Gilbert R. Martinez, Edward Watson.

# 6 Job Corpsmen Now at Portland Volkswagen Unit

Six Tongue Point Job Corps trainees have completed their training course at the center, specializing in foreign car repairing, and are taking a short special training course at the Volkswagen training center in Portland, preliminary to work in VW dealers' shops in the Portland area.

Ernest W. Lareau, supervisor of vocational education at the Job Corps Center, said the youths will receive specialized instruction at the Riviera Motors training school, then will be placed in the dealers' repair departments for a month's trial. If their work is satisfactory, he said, it is expected they will be employed permanently in the VW shops.

During the training and tryout periods the group will remain as enrollees in the Job Corps. Five of them will be housed at the Portland YMCA and the sixth will live at McMinnville while having his tryout there.

The six are Frank Bearce, London Mills, Ill.; Clyde Dykes, Bristow Okla.; Gilbert R. Martinez, Cokedale, Colo.; Jose O. D. Martinez, Walsenberg, Colo.; Edward Wilson Greeley, Colo. and Richard Moore, San Jose Calif.

Observer
La Grande, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B.

# Former La Grande School Superintendent Gets Post

**Dr. Hal McAbee, formerly superintendent of La Grande district schools, has been named program director for the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center at Astoria.**

The Lane County Youth Project is what Dr. McAbee has been associated in for more than a year, and it is an experimental and study program involving potential school dropouts.

A graduate of Willamette University, Dr. McAbee also holds a BS in elementary education from Southern Oregon college, a master's degree in education from the University of Washington, and his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

**Important Posts**

He is a member of the policy committee of the Oregon association of school administrators, chairman of the Oregon state textbook commission, and a member of the research committee of the Oregon Editorial Association. He also has been a member and chairman of the state curriculum advisory committee to the Oregon school superintendents and the State Board of Education.

**He was born in Medford and attended schools at Phoenix, Ore. He is married and the father of two sons. He resigned as La Grande superintendent in 1964.**

DR. HAROLD McABEE — Program Director

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
JUL 31 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# $26 Million Pumped Into Oregon's Poverty War

By DON SCARBOROUGH
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Oregon is getting $26 million in federal funds to help fight the war on poverty.

Most of the money—$22 million—comes to seven Job Corps camps in Oregon. [illegible] youth are [illegible] estimated 2,200 [illegible] from across the nation who will eventually be housed in the camps.

The rest of the money has been authorized for various other smaller programs sponsored by school districts, [illegible] county councils and [illegible]

[illegible] Job Corps projects [illegible] where students train on [illegible] enrollees are given part-time [illegible] jobs to keep them from drop[illegible] out of school. [illegible] This money is an investment [illegible] Oberdorfer, state [illegible]

[illegible] Later, [illegible] $4 million has been requested for [illegible] ready to go, and [illegible] programs [illegible] boards [illegible] Some [illegible] are [illegible] organized to develop anti-poverty programs.

Oregon
Portland, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# State Gains Poverty Aid

SALEM (AP) — Oregon's battles in the federal war on poverty have been authorized $26.3 million as of this month.

[illegible] opportunity programs in Oregon, said some of this money is for projects under way, such as the Tongue Point Job Corps center [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 17 1965
Allen's PCB Est 1888

FIRST GRADUATES at Tongue Point Job Corps center are (from left front row) Richard Moore, Frank Bearce, Clyde D... R. Matthews ... all now g...

## Tongue Point Gradu... 6

...es at the University ... Tongue Point Job ... in Astoria will be ... st of the nation's ... duates.

... completed a fo... ...ining course and ... specialized in... a training school ... will then be ... partments for a month's trial.

If their work is satisfactory, they're expected they will be employed permanently, said Ernest W. Lareau, supervisor of ... cation at Ton... training and ... the six will re... enrolled in the Job Corps. Five will ...

... first Job ... ...ation certificate ... job ...

JUL 22 1965

## Open Forum

**PLEASANT EXPERIENCE**

To the Editor:

Because of some of the adverse publicity given to the trainees from the ... Job Corps ... to tell ... ional experience ... with some of these ...

Through a ... cated with and had the privilege of entertaining four trainees last Sunday, two of them white and two Negro. They were not handpicked but invited at random at the Portland YMCA where they were staying while spending the weekend in Portland.

The boys were clean, neat, courteous and appreciative. Since this was a spur-of-the-moment invitation, no special plans were made on my part and they came into my home just as any other guests would. It never occurred to me that it ... to hide any items ... be tempting ... in fact, they were alone in my home for a period of time when I went on an errand and my trust in them was completely justified.

The four who visited me were from widely scattered parts of the country with somewhat varied backgrounds, but they all had one thing in common, they were lonely, missed their families, friends, familiar foods and surroundings; and in their necessarily regimented way of life at the training center, have very few of the ordinary outlets the average youth has in his daily routine.

I could not offer them the "familiar" but could give them a home for a day, and show my interest in them as individuals and not just as a part of a program or project. Other than feeding them, they entertained themselves — played records, watched TV, wrote letters or relaxed on the patio, and never once did they overstep my hospitality.

I hope they enjoyed their day —I know I did.

RUTH SALISBURY
Portland, Oregon.

JUL 2 6 1965

## State Police Aide Joins Corps Staff

State police Capt. H. L. Dunn, ... conduct on the part of personnel of the state police ... made it necessary ... the center ... and needed to ... caused by human ... Baker, was ... director ... state ... In addition to his ... safety at the Tongue Point Job ... Corps Center, Director Douglas ... V. Olds announced Friday.

Capt. Dunn has been a member of the state police department since it was organized in 1931. He had served ... for six years as an officer of the state traffic division. He is up for retirement from the state police.

Capt. Dunn was born in Wallace, Ida., in 1903 and was educated in public schools in La Grande, Enterprise and Wallowa. He served ... with the AEF in ... during World War I, returning to the ... to become a member of the city police force in La Grande from 1923-25. His service with the state police traffic division was from 1925-31.

He is married and has one son, a member of the state police department in Klamath Falls.

As director of safety, Dunn will have the responsibility of developing and implementing a program designed to provide all personnel at the center with ... maximum possible protection against hazards of fire, disorder ... ward the work of the Job Corps."

We are happy that a person with Dunn's outstanding experience and training in the state police ... for ... to direct ... safety ... center ... with ... assisting ...

Weekly Astorian
Astoria Oregon
JUL 3 1965
Allen's PCB Est 1888

## Police Force Doubled at Job School

The police force at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is being doubled to a total of 24, Director Douglas Olds said Tuesday.

He emphasized that this is part of a general doubling of staff ... at the center, including ... number of firemen and other maintenance personnel.

Many duties of the police force is gate guard work but other duties will be assigned the 24 men, Olds said.

"Just what these duties will be has not yet been fully determined," Olds added.

The Job Corps center director said these added duties will be based on needs of the center, adding that the increase ... was a result of ... Mark Hatfield's ... visits at the center last month.

Olds said arrangements have been worked ... for use of state police at the center in case of emergency.

We have an agreement with the state government that if we call, the governor can ... services of the state police, Olds added. This is legal, in the opinion of the state attorney general.

Olds said that under this agreement it would not be necessary to deputize state police officers as deputy U.S. marshals.

There is a program, for greatly ... adding to professional staff ... work ... the maintenance and ... staff. Olds pointed out ... thousands of ... the federal ... to ... ...al ... ...ors ... from ... to about 255 people. Total staff at the ... then will be around 400, Olds said.

# Heartbreak, Hope Mark 5-Month-Old Tongue Point Job Corps Center

By GORDON MACNAB

ASTORIA (AP) — The letter [illegible] Price received in the mail [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center [illegible] from the mother of a boy who was too hard for the Job Corps to handle — one of the 34 dropouts and trouble makers sent home out of the first 1,000 enrolled.

"My son has just told me the reasons he sacked out of Tongue Point," the letter said. "I do not [illegible] him to go but I am proud of him for telling me the bad things he do and I no you are to."

The spelling was bad and the grammar weak but Price understood.

"He told me also of the man you are" the letter went on in painful ways. "No matter what you have to do next time you always find time to help. He say you was half Indian and white man and you walk and talk with us not when you travel with us. I no what you have had hard fucking out my Bills to four times better boy now than he left. He make me proud when he tell me what he do and of you I proud and he is prouder for knowing you and better four times to Thank you so much Mr. Price thank you."

### Near Miss

This is part of the heart break of the Job Corps Center. The center just missed reaching this year's goal till this Negro was did not add fast but who saw human warmth in thinks Dick Price a longtime Oregon and California high school athletic coach and more lately a teacher with a special interest in getting children to read.

The Tongue Point Center opened Feb. 1 and it has received 984 boys. It first got a group of 60, then another 30. It put together a leisurely paced program of indoctrination. And then 400 boys poured in within 10 days. Some of them were illiterate and [illegible] center ranged to the with at least 6th grade education.

Discipline faltered and one night all but broke down. Southern whites called Northern Negroes "boy" and the fights were on.

Order was restored. All incoming enrollments were halted. A student government was set up. Committees and congressmen called to investigate.

### Report Held

A committee reported to Gov. Mark Hatfield and he withheld the report for four [illegible] it might be [illegible] at a time of readjustment. But one committee member said that whatever else he saw, he was amazed at the great number of dedicated men who were counselors and teachers and administrators. These qualities, he said, is unbelievably high. Like Richard Price.

Since the training center opened it has received 984 boys between the ages of 16 and 21. Of these 326 asked to go home — more than 300 of them less than a week after they arrived.

"You cannot reason with a homesick boy," said one of the staff workers. If they ask to go home they are allowed to go. "We try to persuade them but they can go home if they want to." More than 30 of these early dropouts have asked to be allowed to return and the administration is negotiating with Washington to see if this is possible.

Douglas Olds, former school administrator, is director. He points out that these 326 who wanted to go home are dropouts and so perhaps are the 34 who were booted out.

### '562 Saved'

"But all of these boys were dropouts when we got them," he said recently. The 562 who have stayed represent, in his view, dropouts who have been saved. At least for a time.

The Tongue Point center is a school in contrast to the many Job Corps work camps Oregon has several of these camps where the boys used tools and clear and [illegible] and build roads [illegible] buildings in the forest. But at Tongue Point, the one time naval air station below the Columbia River, the boys spend four days in vocational and general education classrooms, one day at work maintaining and cleaning the center and two days in scheduled recreation and free time.

The boys come from [illegible] nearby towns. They have a [illegible] time mostly on [illegible] at [illegible] in the town are not strangers to [illegible] time.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Center Has First Fatality

Two persons drowned in Clatsop county over the weekend.

Willis T. Bolling, 18, Baltimore, Md. became the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's first fatality Sunday when he drowned after falling from a pier about 10 a.m.

At Seaside Donna Griffin 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griffin, Portland, drowned while wading in the surf Friday afternoon. Her body was recovered soon after by Gene Faust, Seaside, floating in four feet of water many yards south of where she was presumed to have stepped into a crab hole.

Job Corps officials said Bolling was one of a half dozen boys waiting on the pier for a boat to arrive for an excursion.

Bolling was walking along the edge of the dock. He tried to climb around the outside of a projecting piling. He slipped and fell.

**While the other startled boys watched, Bolling, unable to swim, came to the surface, then a second time as three boys dove in for him.**

The three, Willie Cockerham, Tom Corkrum and Paul Jackson, could not locate Bolling in the murky water. Neither could two staff members, summoned by the other boys.

Finally Coast Guardsmen, equipped with grappling gear, brought up Bolling's body from 35 feet down.

**Bolling, who arrived at the Center May 28, was a student in boat repair work. He was the son of Mrs. Ethel Bolling, Baltimore, Md. The body will be sent to Baltimore. There was a memorial service Monday at a 10 a.m. assembly at the Center.**

Donna Griffin was pronounced dead on arrival at Seaside hospital after efforts to revive her with a resuscitator on the beach and aboard a Coast Guard helicopter failed.

**Donna had been accompanied by two 13-year-old girls, her sister Margaret and a friend Patty Breice, Portland. The family was staying in the vicinity of 12th avenue and it was believed that the girls began to wade there moving south through the surf toward the Turnaround. At Fourth Avenue, the girls discovered that Donna was missing and Margaret fled toward 12th Avenue for help while Patty went into a state of shock. Bystanders raised the semaphore signal for the lifeguards and all three, Jim Bauman, Hugh McKenna and Scott Church, began a search, the latter on a surf board. A call was also placed for the Coast Guard helicopter as well as the fire department's resuscitator and all responded within minutes of receiving alarm. Although the tide was coming in, the search was in southerly direction with the prevailing current and Donna's body was found near the Turnaround. Her parents were notified of the tragedy at the Seaside Golf course where they were playing golf.**

**This is the second drowning this season on the beach at Seaside. First victim was Scott Furt, 18, Wenatchee, Wash., who lost his life Saturday, June 12, in the surf.**

**Donna Jane was born in Portland July 18, 1960. She had been vacationing with her parents in Seaside for the past 12 days.**

**The body was taken to Ross Hollwood Mortuary, where funeral services will be held. Final arrangements were by Hughes-Ransom Seaside Mortuary.**

JUL 30 1965

# State Police Promote Ex-Pendleton Officer

A former Pendleton state policeman, N. W. Smith, was named today to head all state police activities in Eastern Oregon.

H. G. Maison, superintendent of State Police, said in Salem today that Smith is being promoted from lieutenant to captain and will be in charge of District Four. He replaces Captain A. G. Dunn, who is retiring.

District Four includes most of Eastern Oregon with headquarters in Baker.

Dunn, who has served with the state police for many years, has been named director of police safety at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Capt. Smith joined the state police in 1937. In 1945 he was promoted to sergeant and served at the Pendleton detachment. After several months [illegible] Pendleton where he was stationed as supervisor for 14 years.

He was promoted to lieutenant in 1958 and assigned to the District Four headquarters at Baker.

Smith was born at Perry, Ore., and graduated from [illegible] Institute in the [illegible] Oregon State Police at Mc[illegible]

N. W. SMITH

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
JUL 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 2 Missing Boys Found in Woods

Two boys missing in the woods at Nay Heights were found by Tongue Point Job Corps security police and a Clatsop county sheriff's deputy about 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Steven Woodside, 14, and James Barnes, 12 were reported missing by their parents at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Eight [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] were assisted in search and all [illegible] depart. [illegible] were located in the [illegible] Portland girls [illegible] last week.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 31 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Committee Eyes Aid From EOA

Possible benefit to Clatsop county from the multi-packaged [illegible] opportunity [illegible] be reviewed by the community action program committee [illegible] called together by the county [illegible] commissioners.

Appointed were Verne Stratton, James Scarborough, Hiram Johnson, Dale Addington, Rich and Boss, Russell Braddock, Dal [illegible] Jean Hayes, Myron Jones, Richard B. Kuntz, Robert Morrison, Douglas Olds, Dr. Noel Roark, Chester Reed, John Reiff, Richard Ray, Newton Schneider, Emmett Trawler, Robert White, Orval Wightman, Wood, a Wilson Jack Wood and Nevada Zabriskie. Others serving in a relief or advisory capacity have been Don Gadsman, Tongue Point, Stuart McCulom, Clatsop college and Tom Osborn, county schools.

Robert White, director of the welfare department, was elected chairman at the recent organizational meeting and Jack Wood, county extension agent, was elected secretary.

The committee has reviewed general aspects of the Economic Opportunity Act and particularly considered application for the part or full-time assistance of a sociologist or technician to evaluate sources of poverty or inadequate use of human resources that may exist in the county.

Such a technical assistant might be obtained under the EOA in cooperation with the state welfare commission, required for a county-based person to assist with the "Astoria Plan" at Clatsop college. It is expected that this person could also work with the CAP committee.

Other sources of research or study assistance would be under Title II of the act. It is the opinion of the committee that a technical person would be needed to work up project needs and applications under the guidance of the committee. The first several meetings will be devoted to application procedures for such assistance, which comes at no direct cost to the local property taxpayer. Under some of the act, however, such as Title II, project expenditures call for 10 per cent from the local sponsors and 90 per cent from federal appropriations made in support of the Economic Opportunity Act.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Baker Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
JUL 1965

# Smith Promoted To Captain; Succeeds Dunn

Lieutenant N. W. Smith of the Baker office of the Oregon State Police department has been promoted to the rank of captain, effective Aug. 1, it was announced today.

He succeeds Captain A. G. Dunn who resigned earlier to accept a position as Safety Director at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

Captain Smith will assume command of operations of the department in District No. 4 with headquarters at Baker.

He joined the state police department on June 14, 1937; was promoted to the grade of sergeant in 1948 and to lieutenant in 1955.

Captain Smith was born at Perry, Ore., in 1911, attended schools at Perry and Lastgrade, is married to Marie C. Smith and has two sons, one of whom is a state police officer at McMinnville. The other son is a senior in education at Eastern Oregon College.

As a member of the department he has served at Coquille, Arlington, and Pendleton as well as Baker where he has been second in command since 1958.

JUL 31 1965

# Firm Awarded Job On USCG Station

ASTORIA — Georgeson Co. Inc. of Portland has been awarded a $405,001 Coast Guard contract to build a hangar with shops, office space and jet fueling installation, for the Astoria Coast Guard Air Station.

The facilities will be built on a 14-acre tract at Clatsop Airport obtained from the Port of Astoria commission.

Construction is to be completed in 210 days.

The air station had been scheduled to move from its present hangar at Tongue Point, which will be used [illegible] there in September, but was granted a time extension until the Clatsop Airport facilities are completed.

The hangar will be 90 by 100 feet, adequate for three helicopters of the present size.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
U. S. Bancorp
Portland, Oregon

ASTORIA — Our new accounts department has been snowed under thanks to the new Tongue Point Job Corps center. Mrs. *Tom Rodvers*, secretary, is a new staff member but helping [illegible] also [illegible] Welcome also to *Harriett Engblom*, *Linda Lempea* and *June Smart*, tellers; *Jon Chambreau*, loan counter assistant from Oregon Campus; *Steve McSwain*, work college; *Diane Siddall*, proof, and *Joan Larson*, secretary. Vacations begin with *Shirley Holmes*, utility, just back from Reno; *George Andresen*, assistant manager, recovering from eye surgery, and *Cassandra Benson*, vault teller, honeymooning following her marriage to Mark Pollard on July 3.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Church Services At Job Corps Center Planned

[illegible]

1965

# Wyatt Sees Congress As Rubber Stamp For LBJ

Incensed by LBJ

Opposes Repeal

Seattle P I
6-21-65

# Job Corps Has Dropouts, Too

school classes at to Portland July 1 for addi-
College tional training with experts
drop work. Another 12 will go on automobile repair.

THE REASON" "SOMETIMES

AUG 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# College Board To Meet Monday

776

Clatsop college board Monday night will resume its discussion on possibility of allowing select Job Corps trainees to attend classes at the college this year.

Other items on tonight's agenda include needed heating plant repair, student insurance, Astoria Plan office remodeling, approval of two new courses, supplementary budget proposal and bonding procedures.

Meeting is set for 8 p.m. in Room 210 at the college.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1885
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
McMinnville, Oregon
News-Register
(Cir. 3,876)

AUG 1 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1858

# Job Corps Enters Boat In Marathon

776

A completely re-rigged Glastron boat, gleaming with turquoise and white paint, will be entered in the Astoria Regatta's power boat marathon August 28 by the University of Oregon's Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

The Tongue Point entry has been completely prepared by Job Corps trainees. They have mounted and tuned the engine, rigged controls, installed fuel tanks, removed windshield and

trial runs.

Crew for the boat will be Lee supervisor at ... and Carl Herndon, ... Both ... have raced with ... boats for ... years.

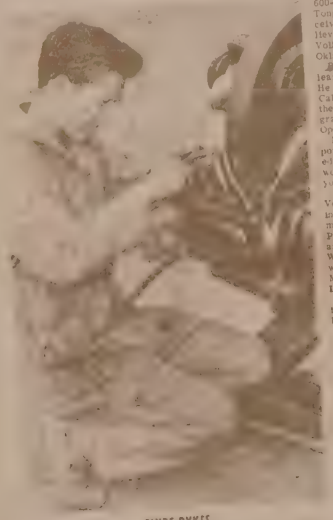
# Job Corps Camp Graduate Working In McMinnville

Clyde Dykes, 17-year-old breadwinner, strongly recommends Job Corps training for high school dropouts.

The likeable youngster is doing a man's job at Midway Motors following graduation from the Tongue Point Job Corps training center. He got his diploma Monday, Aug. 9 and began work on Volkswagens Tuesday.

Actually, he had on-job training at Midway for three weeks before he was hired as a mechanic. The timing was perfect.

Robert Dykes' first birthday was Aug. 3 and wife Gen-eva's 17th was Aug. 10. Clyde's is Aug. 22.



CLYDE DYKES

"We like McMinnville very much. Hub Day (service manager) has loaned me a car," said Dykes. "It's a real nice shop to work in."

Monday, Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock congratulated Dykes and presented him with a diploma upon completing the 600-hour training course at Tongue Point. Six others received certificates, "and I believe went back home to work at Volkswagen shops," said the Oklahoman.

Born in Bristow, Dykes first learned about Job Corps on TV. He and his wife went to Hayward, Calif., where his aunt lives and there he joined the major program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Part of the nationwide war on poverty, Job Corps gives basic education, skill training and work experience to unemployed youth.

Portland and Beaverton Volkswagen dealers, interested in the program, donated tools, motors and parts to Tongue Point. Midway Motors' Owner and General Manager, Peter Whittlesey "is quite in favor with Job Corps," said Office Manager Mrs. Hub (Beverly) Day.

Whittlesey's "follow up" was to offer on-job training to Dykes.

"He proved very promising," said Mrs. Day. "He's worked real hard and we needed a mechanic."

"My alternative was bucking bales in Oklahoma wheat fields," said Dykes. "I had completed the 11th grade and thought upon continuing my education then entering the Army. And then I learned about Job Corps.

"At Tongue Point we were taught brakes, tuneup and carburetion. I liked it there. It was like a small but complete

"You get up at 6:30 a.m., shower, eat and start classes at eight o'clock. I put in six ... said hours at the shop and ... in P.E. (physical exer-

"I participated in boating, hiking, fishing, field trips—picnics—and now, I understand, you can take even Scuba Diving.

"They paid me $30 spending money and put $50 a month in the bank. I entered Tongue Point March 4. Because I was married, I gave Geneva $25 of the $50, and Job Corps matched the $25. She lived in Astoria and made additional money babysitting.

"She can't do that now, and, anyway, I don't want her to work."

Dykes says he's making about as much as the $10-per-day he might make baling in season in Oklahoma. "But I've got a future now. You've got to be a skilled worker nowadays. My dream is to become a journeyman mechanic, although I've always been interested in anything electrical.

"One time I wanted to be an electronic engineer. But the way I figure it, those guys going to Clatsop College from Tongue Point will be almost 30 years old before they start making what I will have earned in my twenties."

Dykes isn't through with education. He plans to take correspondence courses or go to night school.

Working clothes are provided at Job Corps centers at the outset. After three months, Dykes was given $75 allowance for new clothes.

Good food, clean bed sheets, recreation, skills, pay and job opportunities add up to confidence and self-respect. And Dykes urges sixteen-year-olds (and upward) to take advantage of the program. Age limit is 21.

"Maybe some day I'll be a service manager like Hub Day," he said with a grin. "And some day I'll have my own car. But we're doing alright. We've had to get by on far less."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

AUG 17 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Festival of Arts To Feature Work Of Job Trainees

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)

AUG 17 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Group Takes Counseling Study

776

EUGENE — Thirty-six college graduates are back in classrooms this summer at the University of Oregon for eight weeks of training to counsel youth who are out of school or

Bellingham Herald
Bellingham, Wash.
(Cir. D. 23,052 - S. 29,200)

AUG 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Officials Admit Racial Fights

776

ASTORIA (UPI) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials admitted Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths at the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

They said it was less serious than the racial battle at the camp June 21, which also consisted mostly of scattered fights and name-calling.

Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled week-

movie showing ... day night also was canceled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp

Offer College Courses at Tongue Pt.

# Job Corpsmen Won't Be On Campus, Board Told

Full-time Job Corps students will not be on campus next month when Clatsop college opens its doors for fall term classes.

Richard Boss, college president told the Clatsop college board of directors Monday night that he had reached agreement with Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps Center, to send staff members to Tongue Point for any college credit courses offered to trainees.

Boss said after investigating the possibility of accepting full-time students from Tongue Point he had found very few trainees who could attend the college on that basis.

"They're full-time Job Corps students, and just wouldn't have the time to take a full load of classes here," Boss said. He explained that he and Olds had agreed that staff members from the college would provide classes at the base with Tongue Point administration paying a contract price jointly agreed upon by that body and the college board.

**Architects Present Plans**

Full-time students would have been carefully selected had they been given the go-ahead to attend classes on a full-time basis on campus.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon

AUG 3 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Fights Break Out At Tongue Point

ASTORIA (UPI) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials revealed Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths at the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

They said it was less serious than the racial battle at the camp June 21, which also consisted mostly of scattered fights and name-calling.

Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled weekend trip to Portland.

A movie showing set for Sunday night also was canceled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp. Officials halted the showing after the youth failed to come forward and admit his guilt.

# Tension From LA Riots Blamed In Job Corps Fights

Racial tension caused by riots in strife-torn Los Angeles was blamed by Tongue Point Job Corps officials Tuesday as the primary cause of a series of fist fights which broke out between white and Negro youths at the center Sunday night and Monday.

J. Lynn Wykoff, director of community relations at the center, told the Daily Astorian Monday night, "I don't know if you could call it racial tension but there is quite a bit of tension among the colored boys due to the situation in Los Angeles."

Wykoff said several Negro boys at Tongue Point are from the Los Angeles area and at least three are known to have lost their homes during the Negro rioting there last week end.

"We've got a situation where the least little remark can set off a fight," Wykoff said. "I saw one break out between a white youth and a colored boy in front of the Administration building Monday," he added.

**Reasons Cited**

Two other reasons were also cited for the tension.

Several of the cornsmen were troubled to go [illegible] Easter parade [illegible] as expected [illegible] and many of the boys were forced to postpone the trip.

During a movie Sunday night an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater and the movie was halted. Supervisors explained fire hazards and demanded to know who was responsible for throwing the firecracker.

"When the youth responsible failed to admit it the movie was cut off right there," Wykoff said "The boys went back to the dorms and a couple of fights broke out during the remainder of the evening."

**Projector Foils**

Wykoff said there were rumors circulating among Astorians that theater seats and a projector were broken, said, "While the boys were leaving the theater the projector was knocked off the stand and

(Continued on Page 2)

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Gold Beach, Oregon
Curry Co. Reporter

**HAMES WORKS FOR JOB CORPS**

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] children [illegible] Astoria, at Tongue Point. Art is working [illegible] program. He began work there in April. The [illegible] moved from food insects, where he taught in Gold Beach high school, to Eugene where they lived for a time before their current move.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press

1965

## Trainees Receive Courses At Center

When Clatsop college commences its fall term, there will not be any full-time job corps students on campus, Richard Boss has reached an agreement with Douglas Olds, job corps director, to send staff members to Tongue Point for any college credit courses offered the trainees.

**Full-time students would** have been carefully picked had they been given the right to attend classes on a full-time basis.

A campus project includes a new library, engineering technology building revival of Patriot Hall, and improvement of the parking lot and general grounds. The college has been allocated $163,000 for new building constructions during the biennium.

New teachers who had their contracts approved are Elaine Shannon, who will teach English and literature, and James D. Mullins.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

AUG 9 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees Get College Plan

ASTORIA — Tongue Point Job Corps Center and Clatsop College are [illegible] plan "in which staff members [illegible] to go [illegible] to teach [illegible] classes offered trainees there.

Previously [illegible] considered for [illegible] to attend classes [illegible] college [illegible].

Richard Boss, college president, said it had been [illegible] that few trainees [illegible] be able to [illegible] classes on a full time basis [illegible] are full time Job Corps students.

The college and Job Corps will agree on fees to be paid by the Job Corps for college courses offered there.

Enterprise-Courier
Oregon City, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,965)

AUG 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Fight Blamed On Tensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials revealed Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths and the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

They said it was less serious than the racial battle at the camp June 21, which also consisted mostly of scattered fights and name-calling.

Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled weekend trip to Portland.

A movie showing set for Sunday night also was canceled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp. Officials halted the showing after the youth failed to come forward and admit his guilt.

Daily Tidings
Astoria, Oregon

1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## Tongue Point Job Corpsmen Have Fist Fight

ASTORIA (UPI) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials revealed Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths at the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

They said it was less serious than the racial battle at the camp June 21, which also consisted mostly of scattered fights and name-calling.

Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled weekend trip to Portland.

A movie showing set for Sunday night also was canceled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp. Officials halted the showing after the youth failed to come forward and admit his guilt.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,723)

AUG 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point trouble noted

ASTORIA (UPI) — Tongue Point Job Corps officials revealed Tuesday that a series of fist fights broke out Sunday night and Monday between Negro and white youths and the center.

They blamed racial tension resulting from Los Angeles riots for the outbreak.

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Officials at the center said the youths also were upset by a delay in their paychecks Friday, which forced some of them to postpone a scheduled weekend trip to Portland.

A movie showing set for Sunday night also was canceled by camp officials after an unidentified youth tossed a firecracker into the theater at the camp. Officials halted the showing after the youth failed to come forward and admit his guilt.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,624)

AUG 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Mine Workers' Resolution Urges Removal Of 'Brutal' Police Chief

DENVER (UPI) — The 50th annual convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers urged the removal of William H. Parker as police chief of riot-torn Los Angeles. The union charged Parker with "sadistic brutality against the Negro community."

The Mine-Mill convention continued today in Denver. The resolution passed unanimously Tuesday asked California Gov. Edmond G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to remove Parker.

The union called for a successor who would revamp Los Angeles' police department to serve "as a true protector of the lives, the property and the rights of Negro citizens and all [illegible] in the community."

The convention said Parker has shown "incredible gall" in blaming the current disorder on civil rights demonstrations, and what it said Parker termed "coddling of the Negroes."

The delegates urged President Lyndon B. Johnson, Brown and Yorty to start a program to remove causes of Negro dissatisfaction — "unemployment, wretched and segregated housing, inhumane welfare policies and deprevation of elementary human and constitutional rights."

The resolution said the Mine-Mill delegates "like all Americans, are deeply shocked and horrified by [illegible] ... [illegible] ... said the country has been moving "too slowly to remedy the evils wrought by oppression and discrimination against the Negro people."

Featured speaker Tuesday was Bret Englund, who delivered a speech for U. S. Sen. Lee Metcalf. D-Mont. Englund is Metcalf's administrative assistant.

Englund called for repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to ban the union shop. He called repeal "long overdue."

[illegible] Tuesday that [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

## KOAC Dates Report on Job Center

[PORTLAND, A full r... port on its study ... new Job Co... Area will be ... Tuesday, August ... on KOAC, M... KOAP-FM at ... Medford. ... conservation ... and will ... Job Corps ... Center ... Job Corps Center students ... Tongue Point Naval Station.

As a study ... report is ... told interested Job ... recruits shortly ... at Astoria in the ... trainee ... interviewed ... same ... were ... later ... tude ... Corps ... Marsh ... Corps ... and part-time ... and higher ... first ... produced about the ... Corps facility.

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AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainee Clears Up Job Corps Terms

ASTORIA (UPI)— A 17-year-old Job Corps trainee confused by the technical terms used in some classes has made a major contribution toward better understanding.

Karl Duffy, 17, of Seattle noted that he and other trainees in an automatic washer repair class were slowed down by such terms as "bushing," "impeller" and "sleeve."

Duffy talked to vocabulary development instructor Arthur Litcher. Then, working in his spare time, the youth went through dictionaries and prepared his own definition of the terms.

Tongue Point Training Center officials who checked his efforts were so impressed they mimeographed Duffy's glossary and distributed it to other trainees.

Program officials also wrote the boy a letter of congratulations which states that "through your effort, other corpsmen and their instructors will have a valuable tool to aid them in their vocational pursuit."

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Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Trainee Rates Salute

A 17-year-old Tongue Point trainee in the appliance repair Job Corps Center ... class, —confused over terminology in training manuals—has compiled a simpler glossary of technical terms that trainees "dig."

The youth is Karl Duffy, 17, of Seattle, who has been enrolled at the Astoria center since last March.

Observing that he and his fellow trainees were hampered in automatic washer repair classes by such terms as "bushing," "impeller" and "sleeve," Duffy consulted with instructor Art Litcher in a vocabulary development class.

Working in his spare time, Duffy pursued through dictionaries and prepared his own definitions from his work experience. After officials checked Duffy's efforts, the glossary was mimeographed and distributed to other trainees.

A letter of congratulations was written to Duffy by program officials who stated that "through your effort, other corpsmen and their instructors will have a valuable tool to aid them in their vocational pursuit."

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corpsmen To Join In Regatta

Extensive participation in the Astoria Regatta August 26-29 is planned by the University of Oregon Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

Job Corps trainees have completely re-rigged a Glasiron outboard motor boat for entry in the power boat race August 28 from Portland to Astoria, a distance of 95½ statute miles.

The Tongue Point center also will enter a float and a drill team in the Regatta parade the afternoon of August 28.

Trainees enrolled in art classes at the center will show examples of their work in wood carving, sculpture and mixed media painting at the Victorian arts festival and silver tea planned for August 29 at Clatsop county historical museum in Astoria. Trainees Terry Parish, Charleston, S. C.; Paul McCatskill, Perrine, Fla.; Clifford White, Wilmington, Del., and James Malcolm, Washington, D.C., will work on some of their paintings during the exhibit.

Job Corps trainees are volunteering their services to set up chairs and tables for the exhibit and tea, among the major special events of the Regatta.

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(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 20 1965

## Trainees View Showing of Art

An exhibit of art works by Raymond Obermayer, professor of art at Idaho State university, was shown this week at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. Arranged by Dr. Charles W. Thomas, director of counseling and personal development at the center, the showing was viewed by Job Corps trainees, center staff members and invited Astoria residents.

Obermayer's work utilizes a technique which he calls "transfer collage" to combine photographs and painting into a total effect.

Realizing "the ridiculous inefficiency of painting by hand an image which could be recorded in 1/1000 of a second by a machine," says the artist, he had experimented with photo collage, but it "then seemed to me to be a discrepancy between the photograph and the past.

Then I found that transfer collage which uses transfer of the photograph into the acrylic paint medium I was able to use this medium to find moral and aesthetic equivalents."

Obermayer has had showings at San Francisco and Seattle this summer and his work is to be exhibited in Boise before he returns to teaching at the Pocatello campus.

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Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Talk Cleared By Trainee

ASTORIA, (UPI)— A 17-year-old Job Corps trainee confused by the technical terms used in some classes has made a major contribution toward better understanding.

Karl Duffy, 17, of Seattle noted that he and other trainees in an automatic washer repair class were slowed down by such terms as "bushing," "impeller" and "sleeve."

Duffy talked to vocabulary development instructor Arthur Litcher. Then, working in his spare time, the youth went through dictionaries and prepared his own definition of the terms.

Tongue Point Training Center officials who checked his efforts were so impressed they mimeographed Duffy's glossary and distributed it to other trainees.

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Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Boy Revises Dictionary

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Karl Duffy, 17, of Seattle noted that he and other trainees in an automatic washer repair class were slowed down by such terms as "bushing," "impeller" and "sleeve."

Duffy talked to vocabulary development instructor Arthur Litcher. Then, working in his spare time, the youth went through dictionaries and prepared his own definition of the terms.

Tongue Point Training Center officials who checked his efforts were so impressed they mimeographed Duffy's glossary and distributed it to other trainees.

Program officials also wrote the boy a letter of congratulations which states that "through your effort, other corpsmen and their instructors will have a valuable tool to aid them in their vocational pursuit."

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Ellensburg Daily Record
Ellensburg, Wash.

AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Trainees Use Glossary

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point are using a glossary of simplified technical terms compiled by a fellow trainee.

Karl Duffy, 17, Seattle, Wash., prepared the glossary after he and classmates had trouble with technical terms in an automatic washer repair class.

He consulted his vocabulary development instructor, Art Litcher, and the Duffy's spare time developed the simplified terms. Copies were distributed to other trainees.

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Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
[Cir. D. 19,818]

AUG [illegible] 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Terms Compiled

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point are using a glossary of simplified technical terms compiled by a fellow trainee.

Karl Duffy, 17, Seattle, Wash., prepared the glossary after he and classmates had trouble with technical terms in an automatic washer repair class.

He consulted his vocabulary development instructor, Art Litcher, and the Duffy's spare time developed the simplified terms. Copies were distributed to other trainees.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Pt. Boys To Participate In Legion Meet

Twenty youths, enrollees at Job Corps centers in Oregon and Washington, are participating in events at the American Legion convention in Portland this week as official representatives of the eight urban and approximately 100 rural Job Corps centers for men and five centers for women currently in operation throughout the nation.

Ten of the Corpsmen are enrolled at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point center at Astoria; two each are trainees at Wolf Creek, Angell (near Waldport) and Tillamook centers in Oregon and Neah Bay and Clapus centers in Washington.

The corpsmen will be observers at Saturday's session of the Legion's American commission session tonight they will be guests at the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps contest. Special seats are reserved for them at Tuesday's general convention session to hear talks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and General Maxwell Taylor. They will also be special guests at the Monday parade and are scheduled to present greetings on behalf of the nation's Corpsmen to Legion officials and visiting dignitaries.

Boss, who will represent the Tongue Point center are Mose Bigbie, Frank Clark, Willie Cockerham, Thomas Cockrum, Mike Hamilton, George Johnson, Minnie Ray Johnson, Gus Lucas, Joel McCoy and Patrick Tweddle. Driver of the bus which will take the 20 boys and three counselors to Portland is Herbert Magwood.

The boys will wear the new Job Corps uniform consisting of blue jacket and gray slacks with the Job Corps official patch on the jacket. All trainees at the Tongue Point center are expected to be issued the new outfits some time in September.

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Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W 6481)

AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Offer College Courses at Tongue Pt.

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Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)

AUG 21 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps youth makes terms easy

ASTORIA (UPI) - A 17-year-old Job Corps trainee confused by the technical terms used in some classes has made a major contribution toward better understanding.

Karl Duffy, 17, of Seattle noted that he and other trainees in an automatic washer repair class were slowed down by such terms as "bushing," "impeller" and "sleeve."

Duffy talked to vocabulary development instructor Arthur Litcher. Then working in his spare time, the youth went through dictionaries and prepared his own definition of the terms.

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Program officials also wrote the boy a letter of congratulations which states that "through your effort, other corpsmen and their instructors will have a valuable tool to aid them in their vocational pursuit."

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Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 43,1[illegible])

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## Riots Just Happen

Now and then a person of all will actually plot a riot. He creates a situation that seems to need rioting. But it rarely gets past a plan. They get caught in the mob spirit and before they know it they are doing things as part of a mob that they would never have done alone. The key is the tremendous power of suggestion. Suggestion works on crowds as well as individuals. Couple this with tense spirit and an explosion ensues.

This power of suggestion can be felt over many miles. The riot that broke out at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria 1,000 miles from crowded, riot-torn Los Angeles, made spoke of poisoned ones. ored and white boys in the wood and the rioting in Southern Calif... All the ingredients were there. It then paid a b... spark.

Tensions were already high between the Negro and white boys ... of them from gentile homes all of their ... each group viewing the other as an economic rival. Several of the Negro boys were from the Watts district, the principal area of rioting. They were worried about their own homes and families. Paychecks were ... this weekend, offering another cause for discontent.

Co... and something or other ... didn't like. The result ... Nobody planned it, it just happened.

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Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## JOB CORPSMEN CHOSEN

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Skagit Valley Herald
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

AUG 21 1965

## Channel 9 show to feature Ore. Youth corps site

The Job Corps Comes to Town, the opening program in a National Educational Television's 1965-66 Artist Series, focuses on the Oregon Society of new youth corps and its first urban training camp established at Tongue Point, near Astoria. It will be seen at 7:30 Tuesday night on Channel 9 and a repeat Wednesday at 1 p.m.

In the special report, NET's series ... program ... by state ... regional ... of national significance.

The opening telecast, which was produced for NET by KOAP-TV in Portland, documents the various reactions of local people who are caught between their desire for more federal funds and their concern about ... ideas being brought in. In addition, ... viewers ... the startling statistics ... facilities for recruiting the staggering number ... dropouts from the ... nation ... problems that make many ... ruits ineffective.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

AUG 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corpsmen Won't Be On Campus, Board Told

Full-time Job Corps students will not be on campus next month when Clatsop college opens its doors for fall term classes.

Richard Boss, college president, told the Clatsop college board of directors Monday night that he had reached agreement with Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps Center, to send staff members to Tongue Point for any college credit courses offered to trainees.

Boss said after investigating the possibility of accepting full-time students from Tongue Point he had found very few trainees who could attend the college on that basis.

"They're full-time Job Corps students, and just wouldn't have the time to take a full load of classes here," Boss said. He explained that he and Olds had agreed that staff members from the college would provide classes at the base, with Tongue Point Administration paying a contract price jointly agreed upon by that body and the college board.

**Architects Present Plans**

Full-time students would have been carefully selected had they been given the go-ahead to attend classes on a full-time basis on campus.

Architects Brown and Brown appeared before the board to present final plans and specifications for future campus planning and development. The board had received an advance grant of $42,000 from the Housing and Home Finance Administration for the planning work.

The project includes planning a new library, an engineering technology building, renovation of Patriot hall and related work such as parking lot and improvement of grounds.

[illegible] the board to ... what to ... Boss ... [illegible] ... an ... [illegible] ... to ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Portland, Oregon
AUG 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Youth From Mid-County Selected Job Corps Trainee Of Month

Frank Clark, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Clark, 229 SE 97th Ave., has been selected as "Trainee of the Month" at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria. In recognition of the honor, based on outstanding progress and contributions in instructional areas, young Clark received a certificate and a merchandise award.

Clark has been enrolled at the Job Corps since April 9, and is receiving instruction in small boating industries classes as well as furthering his general education.

Center officials said four other corpsmen were honored for their achievement during July. They included Joseph Devenport, 20, of Bend, who has been enrolled in automotive repair classes at the Center since March 4. The others were Tom Cockrum, 19, Sequin, Texx., William Foulkes, 21, Seattle, and Mindy Ray Johnson, 19, Seattle.

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS Director Douglas V. Olds congratulates Trainee of the Month for July. Boys are selected for their achievement during the month. Receiving awards are, left to right, William Foulkes of Seattle, Frank Clark, son of Mrs. Ruth E. Clark of 229 SE 97th Ave., and Ray Johnson of Seattle.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

KOAP-TV's recently-produced documentary "The Job Corps and the Town" will be seen Thursday night at 8 as the debut program for a new "Local Issue" series this summer from National Educational Television. The local documentary concerning the status of Astoria's new Job Corps installation at Tongue Point is being distributed nationally this week to all of N.E.T.'s 92 affiliated stations. The program probes for descriptions of the feelings that exist in the small northwestern Oregon community now that more than 500 trainees from diverse parts of the nation have collected at Tongue Point. How the community is accepting the new, young residents and the problems confronting the Job Corps trainees and teachers are questions for which answers are sought.

Express
Lebanon, Oregon
(Cir. W. 3,868)
AUG 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Oregon Job Corps Radio Outlets August

A full-hour report on the progress of Oregon's new Job Corps Training Center near Astoria will be presented Tuesday (Aug. 31) at 7 p.m. on KOAC-AM (550 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC). KOAC radio producer John MacDonald reviews the formative months of the nation's first urban Job Corps Center, established early this year at the former Tongue Point Naval Station.

As producer - writer and narrater of the program, MacDonald interviewed Job Corps recruits shortly after they arrived at Astoria as the first local trainees. He interviewed those same trainees three months later to learn how their attitudes had changed since Job Corps training began.

MacDonald speaks also to Job Corps faculty, administrators, and participants from industry and higher education. His is the first major radio documentary produced about the Oregon Job Corps facility.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corpsmen Attend Legion Conclave

Twenty youths, enrollees at Job Corps centers in Oregon and Washington participating in events at the American Legion convention in Portland this week as official representatives of the eight urban and approximately 100 rural Job Corps centers for men and five centers for women currently in operation throughout the nation.

Ten of the Corpsmen are enrolled at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point center at Astoria, two each at Wolf Creek, Grants Pass, Waldport, Oregon and Tillamook centers in Oregon, and Neah Bay and Olympic centers in Washington.

The corpsmen were observers at Saturday's session of the Legion's Americanism commission. Saturday guests at the Legion convention Special Bugle Corps contest. Special seats are reserved for them at Tuesday's general convention session to hear talks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor. They were among the guests at the Monday night banquet held in the Memorial Coliseum hall of the convention honoring Legion officials and visiting dignitaries.

Longview Daily News
Longview, Wash.
(Cir. D. 18,518)
1965

## Film Showing Due

ASTORIA (UPI) The Job Corps center in Astoria is featured this week in a 30-minute film being shown by national educational TV stations around the country.

The film, which deals with problems at a Job Corps [illegible] was produced by [illegible] in Portland.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
AUG 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Shape Up

There have been numerous disturbances at Job Corps centers around the country. Probably the most serious was that at Morganfield, Ky., last weekend. That apparently was a real riot, not just an outbreak of boyish fistfighting such as Oregon's Tongue Point Center has experienced.

The program is so experimental. Nobody knows for sure just what to expect of it or how to organize it. But experience will tell us what our mistakes are. And from that we must learn, even if it means the program of a year or two hence bears little resemblance to what we have now.

Already experience suggests it may be too loosely organized. Most of the boys are there because they were unable to cope with society at home. They lack self-discipline and the ability to look ahead. Thus it seems foolish to permit them as much freedom as they now get, for this is freedom to make all over again the kind of mistakes they made at home—this time at public expense.

Certainly there ought to be a commitment on the part of the boy that he will stay for a designated period of time. Now the boys can quit any time they please, perhaps at the first tinge of homesickness or personal pique.

The Job Corps is not a military outfit. Yet, it might do no harm to have a modest amount of military organization—say a reveille formation in the morning and retreat at night. The object of the program is to turn back to society a better boy than society had nurtured. Discipline might shape the fellows up.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## CORPS PLANS ENTRIES

ASTORIA (Special) — Trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center have completely re-rigged a Glastron outboard motor boat for entry in the Astoria Regatta's power boat race Aug. 28 from Portland to Astoria.

The center also will enter a float and a drill team in the regatta parade.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,295)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Aids 11 Convention

There are 20 Job Corpsmen serving as pages at the American Legion National Convention in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

The 20 young men come from Tongue Point, near Astoria, Tillamook, Camp Angel and Wolf Creek, all in Ore[illegible] and from Neah Bay and [illegible]pus in Washington State.

The men are to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk after he delivers his address to the convention.

Portland, Oregon
1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Behind The Mike

By FRANCIS MURPHY

This week, the National Educational Television network is releasing to its 30 member stations the first of a Local Issues series, "The Job Corps and the Town," which [illegible] the Job Corps Training Center at Astoria. Previewed at the Channel 10 studios on Healey Heights, this turned out to be one of the better locally produced television efforts. The problems of both the Job Corps teachers and administrators, and the difficulties of acceptance in the Astoria community are expected. Co-producers Mike Pingra and Bill Vandever apparently have obtained on-camera opinions from a typical cross-section of the community, ranging from merchants who see a 25 per-cent increase in business to hostile elements who fear riots. The program will be presented on KOAP-TV at 8 p.m. Thursday.

It opens with some nice photographic work including helicopter shots of Astoria. "We felt that we couldn't pull punches," said Pingra. "If you go by what the public relations boys tell you, the Job Corps is doing great. But some of the townspeople say they're just waiting for a major incident. We were fortunate in getting some very articulate people to represent both sides. We did the best we could on a modest budget." The results are excellent.

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 11,971)
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corpsmen Attend Legion National Meet

Two Job Corps trainees from the Wolf Creek Center near Glide are among 20 youths enrolled in corps centers in Oregon and Washington state, who are attending the American Legion convention in Portland this week.

The youths are serving as representatives of the eight urban and approximately 100 rural Job Corps centers throughout the nation.

Roy Lambert, Monterey, Tenn., and Harold Brecker ridge, Stockton, Calif., are the Wolf Creek representatives.

The Corpsmen were special guests at the Monday parade and had reserved seats at today's general convention session to hear talks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Ten of the trainees are from the Tongue Point Center at Astoria. In addition to the boys from Wolf Creek, two each are from Axtell and Tillamook Centers in Oregon, and Neah Bay and Cispus Centers in Washington state.

They will return to their respective training centers at the end of the week.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D. 8,570
AUG 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Pt. Corpsmen Get Uniforms

This is first photo of new Job Corps uniform, soon to be issued to corpsmen at all centers in the country. Group of Tongue Point trainees received advance issue to be worn while representing Job Corps at national American Legion convention in Portland. From left (front row) are Gus Limas, Mindy Ray Johnson, Willie Cockerham; (second row) Patrick Tweedlie, Thomas Cockrum, Frank Clark, Mike Hamilton; (back row) George Johnson, Joel McCoy, Moses Bighon. Uniform has dark blue blazer with Job Corps patch, gray trousers, white shirt and blue tie. (Job Corps Photo)

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
AUG 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

*Of Appliance Repair Terms*

# Job Corps Trainee Compiles Glossary

ASTORIA — What's a bushing? A retainer? An impeller? A sleeve? A plate?

You may know the answers or think you do, but some of the terms in the manuals and on the charts used in classes at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center are puzzling to the youths being trained in job skills there.

How can you disassemble a "capacitor and tube assembly" on an automatic washer according to instructions on a chart when you don't know what a capacitor is? What's a "vane" A gasket cap?

Observing that not only he but many of his fellow Job Corps trainees didn't "dig" the new and strange terminology one Tongue Point Corpsman decided to do something about it.

Karl Duffy, 17, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., discussed the problem first with instructor Art Litcher in a vocabulary development class. Because general education classes at the center are coordinated with and built around the vocational education programs, Litcher suggested that Duffy compile a glossary of appliance repair terms as a project for his class work.

Four weeks later — working about four hours each day in his off-class time — the youth completed the first section of the project, a glossary of technical terms for use with the 1948-58 series of just one manufacturer's automatic washers. He and others will continue the work until all models and makes have been similarly "decoded."

A [illegible] step in the task, [illegible] charts to fix them in his mind. Then he used a dictionary, then prepared his own definitions from his own work experience. After these were checked by Gene Gannon, appliance repair instructor for the Phileo Tech-Rep division which offers the vocational instruction at the center, the glossary was mimeographed and distributed to other trainees in the appliance repair classes.

KARL DUFFY
*Makes 'Decoder'*

Duffy's accomplishment won him a letter of congratulations from Jim Trent, supervisor of appliance repair instruction, and Francis Goodrich, program analyst and chairman of the language arts division at the center. Others who lent the trainee their support and the benefit of their experience were instructors Gene Gannon and Woodrow Reddy in appliance repair, and David Callahan in language arts.

Duffy arrived at the Job Corps Center last March 3. He plans to remain the maximum two years provided under national Job Corps legislation, and to become proficient in the repair of all major appliances. He was a sophomore in high school when he dropped out.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,295)
AUG 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

JOB CORPSMEN ushering at American Legion Convention at Memorial Coliseum in Portland are Mendy R. Johnson of Seattle, left, Thomas Cockrum of Seguin, Texas, and Dennis Samson of Madras. Twenty students are working at convention from Tongue Point, Tillamook, Camp Angel and Wolf Creek Training Camps, all in Oregon.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Oregon Gets $27 Million War On Poverty Allocation

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon has centers. Some 2,500 youths can been allotted more than $27 mil- be trained at one time in these lion in federal funds under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act. It is a part of the federal government's War on Poverty.

These figures come from the office here of the Governor's Coordinating Committee on the Economic Opportunity Act. This agency helps coordinate local programs operating under the Act.

The bulk of the money some $23 million has been approved for seven Job Corps training

Grants Pass, $2,150,000; Wolf Creek in Douglas County, $1,239,000; Camp Angel in Lane County, Tillamook, Fort Vannoy and Malheur in Harney County, $2,450,000. Another $1,350,000 has been earmarked for the women's Urban Training Center in Portland.

An additional $1.5 million has been approved for work-training programs with various school districts. Another $986,000 is going to colleges for work-study programs at Oregon's colleges and junior colleges.

Another $1,125,000 has been allocated to community action groups — including neighborhood youth corps operations and pre-school training for children from underprivileged environments.

Applications for more than $3 million in additional Economic Opportunity Act funds still are pending.

The latest allocation to Oregon was a recent appropriation of $630,000 for work-study programs at Oregon's colleges and junior colleges.

**Other Funds**

Other funds allocated for Job Corps camps include Tillamook, $1,450,000; Fort Vannoy near Grants Pass, $2,150,000; Wolf Creek in Douglas County, $1,239,000; Camp Angel in Lane County, $1,217,000; Timber Lake in Clackamas County, $2,221,000; and Malheur in Harney County, $2,450,000.

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The latest allocation to Oregon was a recent appropriation of $630,000 for work-study programs at Oregon's colleges and junior colleges.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon

AUG 25 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# $27 Million Allocated Oregon From U.S. War On Poverty Cash

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon corps camps include Tilla- has been allotted more than mook, $1,450,000; Fort Vannoy $27 million in federal funds near Grants Pass, $2,150,000; under the federal Economic Wolf Creek in Douglas County, Opportunity Act. It was part of $1,239,000; Camp Angel in the federal government's Lane County, $1,217,000; Tim- War on Poverty.

These figures come from the office here of the Governor's Coordinating Committee on the Economic Opportunity Act. This agency helps coordinate local programs operating under the Act.

The bulk of the money some $23 million has been approved for seven Job Corps training centers. Some 2,500 youths can be trained at one time in these camps.

THE BIGGEST bank goes to the Tongue Point Center at Astoria. $1,450,000 has been tabbed for construction costs and another $8 million for first-year operating expenses. Some 1,200 youths can be trained at the center under a program administered by the University of Oregon.

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AN ADDITIONAL $1.5 million has been approved for work-training programs with various school districts. Another $986,000 is going to colleges for study work-study financing.

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Applications for more than $3 million in additional economic opportunity act funds are still pending.

The latest allocation to Oregon was an appropriation of $630,000 for work-study programs at Oregon's colleges and Junior colleges.

The federal government says the money spent here should eventually be recovered from reduced welfare and unemployment expenses.

**JOB CORPS REPORT**

A full hour's report on the progress of Oregon's new Job Corps Training Center near Astoria will be presented next Tuesday at 7 p.m. on KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM

Observer
LaGrande Oregon

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Oregon Gets $27 Million Plus In 'Poverty' Funds

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon has been earmarked for the women's Urban Training Center in Portland.

An additional $1.5 million has been approved for work-training programs with various school districts. Another $986,000 is going to colleges for study work-study financing.

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Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles

Independence Enterprise
Independence, Oregon

AUG 19 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Teachers Hear Dropout Talks

District 41 teachers were on duty Wednesday for a workshop centering on the dropout problem. Gerald Hollingsworth, superintendent of general education at Tongue Point, spoke on the program in the McKenzie school district, which has received national notice.

Teachers heard a panel on the dropout problem. Speaking were Jimmy King and Dave Dillon from the local district; Jean Wilson, county health nurse; Harold Cooper, juvenile department; Jean Altofer, county welfare department; Lewis Floyd, police chief; and Principal Archie McCrae.

Teachers were welcomed by Mayor Curtis [illegible]. Following the workshop, they will be on their own buildings. The days and Friday preparing to meet their classes on Monday.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Fishermen Urged Join Boat Parade

An appeal to all fishermen to bring their boats and take part in Sunday morning's Regatta marine parade was voiced today by Bill Westerholm, general chairman for the fishboat races and other events Sunday at the East End basin.

Westerholm asked that boats be on hand at the basin by 9:15 a.m. to form for the parade.

He said that water skiers from Tongue Point Job Corps Center would be on hand at water events at the East End basin to fill in with entertainment during gaps in the program.

The Daily Astorian is offering a new trophy for the free-for-all gillnet boat race Sunday, major maritime contest of the Regatta program.

The three-boat attack has been [illegible] in winner to winner each year for several years was related [illegible] the 1964 races when Dan Stephan, Altoona, became the first three-time winner and claimed permanent possession of the cup.

Stephan is expected to be a contestant this year.

There will be three [illegible] boat races, two of them classified as to engine horsepower, the third being the free-for-all for guard championship of the river.

Westerholm emphasized that although baskets may be removed from boats carrying the racers, all other normal gear must be kept on board. Entries must be in [illegible] Regatta men's Union office [illegible] Saturday evening.

A $100 first prize is offered for each race, with merchandise prizes for second and third.

Greater Eastside News
Portland, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B.

# Local Boy Honored

Frank Clark, 18, of 229 SE 97th Ave. enrolled at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, was one of 20 Corpsmen representing the entire Job Corps organization at last week's national convention of the American Legion.

The selection was made on a basis of outstanding accomplishment in vocational and general education courses at the Center. Clark is receiving training in repair and maintenance of pleasure boats and boat motors.

The Job Corps representatives--ten from Tongue Point and two each from Job Corps Centers at Tillamook, Waldport, Wolf Creek in Oregon, and Neah Bay and Randle, Wash. were special guests at convention events and greeted national officials of the Legion and visiting dignitaries on behalf of the more than 100 Job Corps Centers throughout the nation.

Where, American
Astoria, Oregon

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corpsmen Attend Legion Conclave

Twenty youths, enrollees at Job Corps centers in Oregon and Washington, are participating in events at the American Legion convention in Portland this week as Corps representatives of the eight urban and approximately 100 rural Job Corps centers for men and five centers for women currently in operation throughout the nation.

Ten of the Corpsmen are enrolled at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point center at Astoria; two each are trainees at Wolf Creek, Angell (near Waldport) and Tillamook centers in Oregon and Neah Bay and Cispus centers in Washington.

The corpsmen were observers at Saturday's session of the Legion's Americanism commission. Sunday night they were guests at the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps contest. Special seats are reserved for them at Tuesday's general convention session to hear talks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell Taylor. They were also special guests at the Monday parade, and are scheduled to present greetings on behalf of the nation's corpsmen to Legion officials and visiting dignitaries.

N. [illegible] News Guard
Lincoln City, Oregon
(Cir. W. 3,200)

AUG 26 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# KOAC Review Oregon Job Corps

A full-hour's report on the progress of Oregon's new Job Corps Training Center near Astoria will be presented Tuesday (August 31) at 7 p. m. on KOAC-AM(550 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC). KOAC radio producer John MacDonald reviews the formative months of the nation's first urban Job Corps Center, established early this year at the former Tongue Point Naval Station.

As producer-writer, and narrator of the program, MacDonald interviewed Job Corps recruits shortly after they arrived at Astoria as the first local trainees. He interviewed those same trainees three months later to learn how they attitudes had changed since Job Corps training began.

MacDonald speaks also to Job Corps faculty, administrators and participants from industry and higher education. His is the first major radio documentary produced about the Oregon Job Corps facility.


DR. DUANE PATTERSON
OPTOMETRIST
Phone: 994-2211
Oceanlake, Oregon


Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Youth Sentenced In Assault Case

An 18-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, Larry D. Baker of Chicago, was sentenced to 90 days federal detention for assault and battery Tuesday. Baker was sent [illegible] by US Commissioner Robert Anderson after he was found guilty of assaulting another trainee during a fight in a laundry room at Tongue Point several weeks ago. [illegible] was held in circuit court [illegible] Thursday afternoon. A. G. Dunn, director of safety at Tongue Point, brought the charges against Baker.

Stayton Mail

AUG 26 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

*Receives favorable impression*

# Graham tells about Job Corps visit

"I went there a non-believer, but I returned a believer."

Those were the comments of Stayton Union High School Superintendent Fred Graham after visiting the Job Corps center at Tongue Point near Astoria recently.

Having doubts about the Job Corps program and about the government spending much money on the site, but not being hasty in judgments, Graham and John Davis, Stayton insurance agent, visited the camp. They also checked facilities, and talked with teachers, administrators and corpsmen.

Important to the program, Graham feels, is a good follow up study. How successful are Job Corps graduates? What percentage stay off welfare rolls, contribute to tax rolls and do not end up in penal institutions. Does this percentage warrant expenditure of large sums of money?

These questions must be answered to determine the program's full worth, but answers will take time. The two men didn't want to wait that long.

Pointing out his opinions were subjective and limited in scope with only a five hour visit, Graham said he was quite impressed with the entire program. The general attitude of young men and adults was optimistic nearly all thought the program was valuable.

Informally with youthful corpsmen, Graham said he detected a healthy outlook in the youngsters. "They (youngsters) are basically the same as children we have around here. All of them were capable of more than failing work, although most had failed in school," Graham said.

At the camp, youngsters felt they had purpose and goals, Graham noted. Nearly everyone was enthusiastic about the program they were in.

One unusual point, Graham noted, was that nearly all of the 20 Corpsmen he interviewed were from back east, particularly the east coast. Hardly any of the youngsters wanted to return to their previous environment. Graham said most wanted to remain in Oregon or Washington. Some wanted to go to California.

What factors contributed to the quality of the program?

High expenditures per youngster and a low teacher-pupil ratio, the experienced educator replied. He explained a great deal of money was available to the program. With the efficient use to which head administrator Douglas Olds puts funds, Graham felt the program was developing well.

The Corps ratio of about six or seven students to one teacher also contributed to making the program valuable. Graham said some programs within the curriculum have smaller ratios, as much as one to one.

What is the curriculum?

Main emphasis within the program, Graham said, is to teach skills. Areas of study are primarily small gas engines, automobile repairs and appliance repairs. But academics are also available to the youngsters, he said. Basic courses in communications, mathematics, social science and science are available. After completing the six-month program, Graham noted, some youngsters receive high school diplomas.

Facilities, he said, looked very good. Many buildings, large, hangar-like in appearance, had fine furnishings. The library, he said, had many books, very much like those in Stayton Union High School. Youngsters in the small engines class worked with inboard and out-board motors and power lawn mower motors.

With a great deal of money available, Graham said responsible administrators figured out what was needed and ordered it. He contrasted this method with that of most other schools where administrators determine the amount of money available and buy what they need or a priority list, often eliminating items.

Another advantage of the Job Corps, Graham said, is as a "proving ground" for forward looking ideas. Untested ideas which many public school authorities hesitate to adopt are used at the job corps with success.

Job Corps training gives youngsters opportunity and wide latitude to move in directions of their own choice. There are guidelines for the boys, Graham noted, but boys are not at all molded into a given pattern.

Much work and bone remains before authorities learn long range value and drawbacks to the Job Corps, Graham feels it is wise to wait for follow up studies before making definite judgements regarding the Job Corps program, but surface investigation shows a great deal of potential.

FRED GRAHAM

A half-hour documentary about the Job Corps Training Center at Astoria is being shown tonight, 8 o'clock, on KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland, and KOAC-TV, channel 7.

This is the first nationally-televised documentary about any newly organized Job Corps training facilities. This program is being shown this week by member stations of the National Educational Television Network.

The program looks at the Job Corps's acceptance within the Astoria community and at the problems the center is facing.

# Victorian Arts Festival to Furnish Picturesque Conclusion to Regatta

A Victorian art tea, the like of which this historic area has not witnessed since days of long ago [illegible] year's Regatta, which is themed to a passing era.

The event will be held Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Clatsop County Historical museum in the old Flavel mansion on 8th between Duane and Exchange, and is open to the public with the promise of visitors from Portland and other northwest communities.

Although the parents kept cramped rooms of the old mansion [illegible] were well [illegible] to providing warm and English gardens [illegible] be put to use in the [illegible] hundreds attending. If [illegible] some form of "art" will be taking place in almost every nook and cranny of the stately Victorian estate.

In the music room of the mansion, the Friday Musical club will present a continuous program of music themed to the age. Because the fine old grand pianos and quaint bajuschord and organ are attractions to visitors, "internal" problems caused by long years of disuse have made them impractical for the members of the Musical club, so a piano and organ are being furnished for the occasion by Korten's at Poole's Music store, and being transported to the museum by City Transfer and Storage company. Things to [illegible] the parlors downstairs and bedrooms upstairs [illegible] the historical scene. Victorian gowns of many eras are [illegible] crowd to answer questions about the exhibits pertaining to fads of the community.

In the large dining room, under the massive chandelier of crystal prisms, the tea table will be set with heirloom silver and antique china provided by Miss Ira Mader, secretary of the society. Desk plates of [illegible] home-made cookies from members of the society [illegible] from a great grandmother's recipe [illegible] to appear on the Soiree table. Also [illegible] early American [illegible] bread from Rhodes Palo Alto [illegible] Service [illegible] program will be Ben Stuller [illegible] and Mary Ann [illegible] Arrangements [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Ostrom and Leigh Jordan [illegible] with displays of oil and water color paintings, charcoal and pen and ink sketches.

[illegible] will extend even beyond the confines of the [illegible] with the block ringed by a group of antique cars, several local ones and others to come down from Portland, with James Leahy, a member of the Astoria Leahy family, who pioneered in the Olney area, and who is president of the Portland Model T Car association, leading in charge of parking the antique cars, which also plan to meet the special train from Portland which will stop in Astoria so passengers may attend the tea.

The 10 organizations sponsoring the tea, which will be a benefit for the museum, are the Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Eagles auxiliary, Theta Rho Girls of Warrenton, Astoria grange, Degree of Honor, Friday Musical club, Pacific Art guild, Tongue Point Job Corps and the Historical society.

Adelaine Sather is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Stangland, Betty McCrait Morrison, and Mrs. Ira Miller, who have been working for the past several weeks with committees from the other sponsoring groups toward the success of this first of a planned series of such cultural events, conforming to the Arts in Oregon festivals which have already met with amazing success in other cities in the state.

Members of the Coos Bay Pirates pounced upon Douglas V. Olds, Job Corps Center director, right after the Regatta parade Saturday, and promptly initiated him. Olds had to sign his name in blood drawn from his own body. Seated on the sidewalk after the blood letting, he is shown here signing his name. Later in the day the Pirates did the same thing to Comdr. Robert Lawlis, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station.

# Varied Events Mark City's 45th Annual Fete

One of the biggest and finest Regattas of recent years was history this week.

The weather beamed, crowds were good, there was abundant action and there seemed a consensus among Astorians that this will be remembered as among the better Regattas.

The big show wound up Sunday under a beaming sun and gentle breeze that prevailed [illegible] igh the day.

Joan Tarabochia, Astoria gill-netter, captured the unlimited speed championship of the river in Sunday's feature event in the east end mooring basin.

A crowd of more than 1 [illegible] watched as Tarabochia sped [illegible] more than 30 miles on [illegible] twice around the mile long course in the Columbia river to capture a year's possession of a new trophy offered by the Daily Astorian.

Stephan Fifth [illegible] an, who captured [illegible] session of the old [illegible] ning it a third time in last year's race, was giving Tarabochia a close battle on the first lap of the course when his engine began malfunctioning. He wound up fifth, behind Tarabochia, John Johnson of Rosburg, Michael Phillips of Warrenton who came in third in a yacht-type fiberglass boat, and Brian Davis of Clifton.

Tarabochia won $150 and merchandise, the others merchandise awards. Tarabochia twice had won first in the unlimited gillnet race in recent years.

Tarabochia also took $100 first prize in the race for boats of 225 horsepower and under, followed by Lawrence Elliott, Pillar Rock Davis, and Veri Annundi, Clatsop.

The race for boats under 150 horsepower was cancelled because no one cared to enter against Annundi, the 1964 champion, so he won the $100 prize by default.

**Parade Themed To Ferries**

The gillnet races were only one event in an action-filled morning at the east end basin, and that was only one phase of an action-filled two-day program Saturday and Sunday.

The grand parade of 75 floats, bands, marching and [illegible] units was seen by 5000 to 6000 people Saturday afternoon. Led [illegible] Marshal Fritz Ellving, [illegible] rator, the pa[illegible] ared to [illegible] and many units [illegible] the ferries.

Frequent applause along the line of march indicated public approval and good-sportsmanship was that it was one of the better ones of recent years.

Grand sweepstakes winner was a float, showing water skiers towed by a flowery boat, that was entered jointly by Pa[illegible]thwest Bell and the [illegible] Teen-Age club [illegible] Tyle, parade chairman, was thankful to those who helped him manage it successfully and especially to a group of high school boys led by Douglas Lan who helped with the post-parade cleanup.

**$50 In Children's Parade**

The children's parade Friday night, under Kiwanis sponsorship, was even more colorful and showed more ingenuity than similar parades of past years. More than 250 entries were in the line of march led by a Sea Scout color guard, parade Chairman Tom Osborne estimated Carol Mestrich, 7, was sweepstakes winner with a decorated tricycle she rode.

Bill Morrison, Regatta chairman, told the Daily Astorian Monday that "I think everything went very well. Not all reports are in yet, but it appears that everything at which [illegible] charge [illegible] s made was profitable. We had praise from the numerous out-of-town visitors to whom I had a chance to talk.

"The river races Saturday were particularly gratifying," Morrison added. "All the participants said the marathon race was well run, and want it to be repeated next year. They were highly complimentary to Admiral Jerry Barber, the Cascade [illegible] Association, the Coast [illegible] and all others who had a hand in managing the event.

**Dances Popular**

[illegible] id. "He was an excellent [illegible] and was most cooperative in everything. We also had a fine queen in Cheryl Bettendorf and fine princesses in Judy Vinson, Susan Mooney, Kris Johnson, Nikki Frederickson and Shelby McCoy."

Saturday's queen's luncheon at noon and the two dances at the Armory and Yacht club, held Saturday night, were well-attended.

The marine parade Sunday, led by the queen and admiral aboard the yacht Merrimac, Admiral's aide Joseph Dyer, preceeded the blessing of the fleet ceremony conducted by the Rev. Larry N. Boyd.

The program also included sailing gear demonstrations, water-skiing by Tongue Point Job Corps, rescue demonstration by the Coast Guard helicopters.

Admiral Barber made a [illegible] talk, in which he [illegible] Astoria for its fine R[illegible]urg-ed the marathon race be made an annual event, and called upon Astorians to do their utmost to provide a waterfront park and pier to be a permanent berth for old Lightship No. 88.

**600 At Barbecue**

The hydro races in the afternoon at Cullaby lake and the Lions club fish barbecue, featuring ocean perch supplied by local otter trawlers, were concluding afternoon events. Six hundred people ate at the fish barbecue, praising the recipe by Dr. Edward Harvey which pro[illegible]

Regatta button sales [illegible] Monday that 1500 were sold and that net profit for the Regatta will be around $1000.

He reported that Gary Gossman, 650 Florence, won the color television set awarded in connection with the sale.

**Results of parade judging:**

Sweepstakes—Pacific Northwest Bell.

Commercial Float — Thiel's Fine Foods, first; Astoria Plywood, second.

Non-Commercial Float — Job's Daughters, 1st; Jim Cederberg in miniature [illegible] boat, second; Phil Sheridan's Belles of Sheridan and Tongue Point Job Corps float, tied for third.

Drum Corps—Thunderbirds, Bellevue, Wash., first; Longview Kelso corps, second (Thunderbirds also won special honors given by Queen Sheryl Bettendorf).

Military Marching — Mt. Hebo color guard, first.

Non-Military Marching —St. Johns girls' team, Seattle, first; La Sabers, Salem, second.

Mounted Units — Clatsop sheriff's posse, 1st; Maple

(Continued on Page 2)

# Job Corps 'Image' Nonexistent

To The Editor: It is with trepidation that I write this letter, for I must use the [illegible] hope to make known my fear of the stereotype which the press is consciously or unconsciously attaching to the Job Corps.

The purpose of this letter is to make public the results of a study made last month of Job Corps students who visited Portland on weekend leave, July 16-18.* To the best of my knowledge, the only information available to Portlanders about this visit was that three Job Corps students were arrested on charges of "minor in possession."

For various reasons, only 35 of the 60 students in Portland responded to the [illegible]

[illegible] of things to do and places to go." "Going to a church of my faith," and "Meeting girls who would hold a conversation" were the most frequent responses. [illegible] type most people seem to hold is incorrect. The 70 per cent who do not drink, who attend [illegible]

[illegible] observation made [illegible] from this brief [illegible] from actual observation is that in most cases these students are absolutely not "abnormal" [illegible] Rather special circumstances have intensified the frustrations [illegible] those circumstances and the first steps toward alleviating those frustrations and insecurities will come when we stop flattering our own egos by looking [illegible] self-righteous noses. [illegible] down to understand and love our neighbor."

Are there 500 families [illegible] million inhabitants of greater Portland who [illegible] a student [illegible] from [illegible] Sunday dinner?

Carl Simpson,
Tongue Point

**Writer of the above letter is a summer dorm counselor at the Tongue Point Center and a senior at Stanford University. — The Editor.**

# Corpsmen Get Monthly Award

# Center Cancels Sept. Open House

# City's 45th Regatta Successful

Continued From Page 1

Bucker of Eagle Creek, 2nd.

Bands — Portland Scottish bagpipers, 1st; Eugene Highlanders.

Novelty — Astoria Clowns, 1st; Tillamook Sailo Society, 2nd; Flintstones, Olympia, 3rd.

The Victorian Arts tea Sunday in the Clatsop County Historical museum not only drew several hundred residents of the local area on both sides of the river, but from California as well. Although only 500 were served, it was estimated by quick count in the registery book nearer 1000 attended.

Many Portlanders, who had heard the event publicized there by various media, drove down especially for the tea, and an hour before the tea, several California cars arrived, their occupants stating that they had heard about the tea and the old Flavel mansion and made the trip to Astoria for that reason. Many of these out-of-town visitors were there when the tea ended after 5 p.m. apparently enjoying the fact that they could take pictures at will and wander through the old home and spacious grounds where some form of entertainment was in progress throughout the after-

[illegible] of these tourists asked [illegible] about the Regular [illegible] through the Arts Festival tea, according to the many hostesses. Victorian costumes greeted guests and answered countless questions about the

[illegible] throughout the house by Mrs. [illegible] Snider, were conversation pieces among the visitors from other

# Five Named Top August Trainees

Five corpsmen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center have been named Trainees of the Month for August. They are LeRoy Davis, 19, Richmond, Va.; Gus Lamas, 20, Nampa, Ida.; Ramon Mendoza, 18, Sanger, Calif.; Cleophus Mixus, 19, Wilcox, Ala., and Robert Pounders, 18, Rockford, Ill.

[illegible] over [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
SEP 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corp Men Seek Stay Here

Want to be a Good Samaritan for 24 hours?

There are some young men ranging in age from fourteen through 21 years who are brought from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria to Corvallis to stay overnight from 5 p.m. Saturday until 5 p.m. Sunday.

But the main problem is finding one night with some local family will be an invited to come.

These fellows are looking forward to a visit out of the center. Peters Rex Newton who for the summer has been employed as a dormitory counselor. It is Newton particular group of fellows that he would like to treat. To any tonight outing. His group now numbers about 18 persons. And the center officials will allow Newton to transport them in a camp bus.

If there is an extra bed or two in your home call Mrs. Newton at 7-4461 and sign up for the hour 24 hour period. While her husband is away for the summer Mrs. Newton is staying at the home of her parent Mr. and Mrs. Murray Marquiss.

This fall Newton will be a senior majoring in sociology at Oregon State University. There are several other Corvallis persons also on the Job Corps staff as the summer name Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. Ha. Moe. Hank Crooks son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Crooks and William H. Wallace.

Most of the young at the camp are from the east coast and come from large metropolitan cities. Newton said. He noted that they rarely have any opportunity to get out of the camp grounds and all social activities are conducted within camp. He said they were so eager to please and welcomed the opportunity to learn some skill at the center.

"Hardest job for me this weekend will be to choose who I, counselor will get to come to Corvallis Saturday. But if enough Good Samaritans will open their homes to these fellows maybe everyone of them could make the trip," Newton commented. He also noted that a large percentage of the youths were Negroes.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
Cir. D. 136,265
SEP 2 - 1965
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## No Stereotypes In Job Corps

A summer dorm counsellor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center protested on this score the oft-heard attempt to brand boys in Corps situations, subscribing to the stereotype of boys "from the wrong side of the tracks."

The young counselor, who asked that his name not be used, said that the young men he supervises are very clean-cut, and seemed to get along well with each other.

He said that the boys have come to make something of themselves, and that they have every opportunity to do so.

The counselor said that the boys are given the opportunity to participate in many activities, and that they have been very cooperative.

He

# Discipline Is Keynote Of Job Corps Physical Education Program

Ted Martinez of Aguilar, Colo., works out with 285-pound weight during weight lifting class. Martinez is an advanced student as is Pat Tweedly of Wheeling, W.Va., in background. Weight lifting is one of eight activities in combatives and developmental division.

## Trainees Offered Choice of Courses

"Freedom without discipline will destroy itself."

So reads a slogan in the office of Tom Williams, director of the multi-activity health, physical education, recreation and athletics department at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Williams accepted his present position last December, leaving his assistant superintendent of school's post at Springfield high school to take part in the federal program, which is operated by the University of Oregon. Williams, who has had 15 years of teaching, coaching and administrative experience, is the [illegible] elected top man of one [illegible] staffs in the country.

The staff has required strict discipline of all trainees since the wide-range PE program first began. Physical education to date has been a compulsory course so all trainees have had first-hand instruction from specialists in any number of 36 activities in which they have enrolled. And the PE equipment in use is the best available.

**Discipline Effective**

The discipline approach has proved effective to date and staffers point out the remarkable contrast between a newly-arrived group of trainees and a group that has been at the center for only a few weeks.

A challenging PE curriculum has been developed, which includes administration of physical fitness tests, sports skill tests, physical assessment, counseling and teacher observation by expert professional physical educators.

The department's primary concept is that performance is richer in value and more meaningful than observation. In effect, the program is oriented toward development of skills in a variety of activities selected for the corpsman in relation to his interests, needs and capacities.

**5 Divisions Offered**

Corpsmen may participate in one of five PE divisions, each of which includes several activities. The activities are set up on a six-week basis, after which the corpsman may enroll in a second activity or take an advanced course in the first activity in which he received training.

According to Newell Breyfogle, a University of Toledo graduate and the highly qualified department chairman in charge of curriculum development, the five divisions now offered include adapted and corrective, combatives and developmental, gymnastics, individual and dual sports and team sports. A sixth division, aquatics, will begin when and if a marine training tank is purchased and installed.

Some of the specialists on the PE staff are experienced instructors like Don Kartevold in weight training and corrective therapy, Hoot Moore and Tom Christiansen in team sports, Ed Gause and Fred Skeels in archery, Don Martin in aquatics, Sherm Button in weight training, Virgil Burger and Dave Rich in wrestling, and Yoshi Hatano and Thorne Tibbits in apparatus (gymnastics).

Summer staff members include two well-known faces in the area. Serving in the team [illegible] this year, in former coach at Star of the Sea high, and teaching in the health division is Bill Berg of Warrenton, a 1965 graduate of Oregon State university.

Departmental chairmen include Breyfogle, physical education; Don Sanford, health, and Doug Schwartz, recreation.

**36 Activities open**

A total of 36 activities are offered during the calendar year, including judo, cross country running, handball, archery, track and field, baseball, basketball, football, soccer, trampoline, golf, tennis, self defense (boxing), weight lifting and many others.

A 12-week basic health course complements the PE curriculum and vast recreational and intramural programs are administered. An athletic program has also been built and the center's first football team is now undergoing daily workouts during the week.

"All things considered, I think this program has probably more to offer than most high schools and colleges so far as available activities," Breyfogle told the Daily Astorian.

Aims of the department are the development of the total physical capacities of all trainees, the continuance and maintenance of physical fitness and opportunity to enjoy physical activities. The staff believes such aims essential to each corpsman's adjustment to life and prerequisite to effective and effective learning in other areas of the Job Corps curriculum.

As of today, the PE program became effective because of a decision by the Job Corps administration. As Williams puts it, "we look forward to continued active participation by trainees. We'll continue to present a strong program."

Hopefully, all trainees will continue to enroll in the superb physical education program at the center, and continue to leave the Job Corps in top physical condition.

Fred Skeels, intramural coordinator, team and individual sports division, watches closely as Jimmie Wilkerson of Pensacola, Fla., prepares to shoot at target. Beginning and advanced units are offered, both lasting six weeks. Archery is one of 10 activities presently offered in the team and individual sports division.

Wrestling instructor Dave Rich orders ring area cleared before giving go-ahead for match. Two trainees await green light.

Ed Townsend of Portland performs balancing during gymnastics class. (Job Corps Photo)

Dan Thomas of Oakdale, La., starts tumbling exercise during period recently by instructor Hoot Moore, track coach at Bend for the past eight years, observes at left. Tumbling is one of four activities now offered in [illegible] apparatus, free exercise and stunts and balancing.

[illegible] Sports of Winnfield, [illegible] noon softball contest. Behind plate is Percy Chapman of Leland, Miss.

## Hangar Houses PE Work

The Job Corps physical education program is conducted mainly in a large hangar at the former naval base.

Remodeling or renovation work done to date has been accomplished by staff members. The huge plant will someday resemble a fieldhouse facility, [illegible] six badminton courts, gymnas- [illegible] To F[illegible] weight-lifting rooms, golf driving nets, baseball practice nets, shuffleboard, seven handball courts, a marine tank and a wrestling area.

Flooring for one basketball court is already stored in the hangar and will be installed soon. The plant is also large [illegible] activities inside one building not to mention locker room and

### Quick Sale

COLLEGE PARK, M[illegible] (UPI)—The University of Maryland announced Tuesday all 9,500 seats for the NCAA ice hockey tournament in March were sold out for all tourney dates after only two days of mail sales.

Job Corps [illegible] Fred Lebow recently by [illegible] meet in Eugene. Here four trainees near finish line in 100 yard dash on makeshift temporary track at the center. (Job Corps Photo)

Volleyball is one of eight activities offered in the team sports division. Group of trainees are shown here during an afternoon match. Dale Andrich, former Star [illegible] presently works in team sports division.

SEP 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

## Houses PE Work

SEP 2 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Center Termed Success By Official

J. Lynn Wykoff, assistant to the director and community relations director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center at Astoria, pulled no punches in a Thursday noon talk to the East Portland Rotary Club.

Wykoff, a former newspaperman, said, "Sure, we get a few goof-offs and a few who turn out to be disciplinary cases, but we've got a whole lot more boys who are hard working and earnestly striving to make their training of permanent value."

**MORE THAN** 500 youths between 16 and 21 years of age are currently enrolled in a variety of programs at the sometimes controversial Job Corps training camp, the first urban camp in the nation.

Wykoff termed the camp's first year of activity a success. He said, "Our first few graduates all have been gainfully employed."

He said another consideration in measuring the success of the camp is that "Twenty of our boys are ready to be accepted by the armed services."

He said the same 20 had previously been turned down for military service either for mental or physical reasons. "After all," he said, "the services offer extended training for vocational skills."

**WYKOFF SAID** that to date 40 disciplinary severances have been made.

He traced development of the cantee and said most dropouts occur in the first few weeks after trainees arrive at the camp.

"Most of these boys are high school dropouts for one reason or another. They are suddenly thrown into a different world. They are flown to Portland, bussed to Astoria, placed in a dormitory situation. In short, these youngsters become homesick. When they find out they have to attend regulated classes, they ask themselves if they aren't just back in another school," Wykoff said.

**"THIS IS** a purely voluntary program," he said. "When a boy asks to be sent back home, we have no choice but to release him."

Wykoff said the dropout ratio after the first two months is only about 5 per cent.

Wykoff said many Job Corps boys, if high school seniors when they drop out of school, can work toward a high school diploma from Astoria High. Others qualify for a GED certificate, which many employers consider the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Wykoff said many Job Corps boys, in effort for self-betterment, provide their own motivational force. Others, he said, are counseled by staff instructors.

He said recent figures place the number of Job Corps applicants across the country between 250,000 and 300,000. He said about 30,000 will qualify [illegible] and we must establish a quota system," he said.

SEP 6 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Holiday Activities Set for Trainees

A considerable number of activities were on Monday's agenda at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, according to Tom Williams, director of the health, PE and recreation department.

Recreation center activities began at 10 a.m. and will last until 6 p.m. Fishing excursions were to run from 10 to 5 with field house activities to go from 9-1, 1-5 and 6-10.

A golf contest was planned from 1-3, water skiing from 1-5, cadre crew races from 3-5 and wrestling tournament from 2-4.

Picnic and games were to begin at 5 p.m. with a softball game at 6, recreation center activities from 6-10 and movies from 8-10.

A multi-activity slate will be held both Saturday and Sunday, including sports car racing, intramural and flag football games, gymnastics, demonstrations, weight-lifting contest, movies and archery contests.

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,280)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Shellenbarger Resigns Astoria Job Corps Post

Guy Shellenbarger, Marshfield High School principal since 1947, has resigned to become an assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon. His letter of resignation was presented to the District 9 board of directors Wednesday night by Supt. M. B. Winslow.

Shellenbarger has been on a year's leave of absence since Jan. 1 of this year while serving as assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps training program at Astoria, conducted by the University of Oregon. His appointment to the university faculty at Eugene will become effective Oct. 1, he said.

Assistant Principal Elmer R. Johnson has served as acting principal at Marshfield High while Shellenbarger has been on leave.

Shellenbarger wrote that his new duties will consist largely of supervising cadet teachers for the university and will afford him the opportunity to aid in training prospective teachers. During his years of teaching in Coos Bay he has also been active in coaching amateur and student athletics which he hopes to impart to prospective teachers.

Of particular note was his work in accepting the Tongue Point post. He said he had been living Coos Bay in January, was happy and there what it does students to become dropouts.

The Tongue Point project he stated is his letter is very well launched and while some problems remain to be solved it is "over the hump."

Shellenbarger came to Coos Bay in 1955, teaching history and physical education in junior high school as well as serving as junior high athletic coach. He was principal of Marshfield Junior High from 1962 to 1947, when he became principal of the senior high school. He was named outstanding citizen of Coos Bay in 1961.

Expressing his appreciation of his relations with the District 9 school board, faculty, and students, Shellenbarger stated "I'll always be a Pirate."

G. SHELLENBARGER

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)

SEP 3 - 1965

## Readertorial . . . .

### Open Your Homes

To the Editor:

Corvallis people who spend this Labor Day weekend at home will miss the opportunity for a unique and rewarding experience, especially if they are interested in young people. This Saturday a busload of boys who are trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be brought to Corvallis by their dorm counselor, Rex Newton. They will stay overnight in Corvallis in private homes, and will return to Tongue Point Sunday evening. For many of these boys it will be their first trip outside the Tongue Point-Astoria area since they arrived at the Center. Most of them are from slum areas in the large Eastern cities or from the South. Being in the Northwest is a new experience — being around a family is an almost forgotten one.

The purpose of this letter is not to make people feel that they should take these boys into their homes, but rather to reach those people, whom this writer may not know, who would be genuinely interested in meeting a boy from the Job Corps and sharing with him a much needed home environment. For those people who have the interest and opportunity to involve themselves this weekend, the experience will be a memorable, satisfying one, and I guess I begin to explain how happy it would make me if I

Interested people may contact Jan Newton, 753-1871 to make arrangements or just to get further information. Sleeping space need not be a problem as the boys can all bring sleeping bags with them. I hope I will hear from many of you.

Mrs. Jan Newton
4020 Philomath Road

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

SEP 9 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen Assist Y Cleanup

Tongue Point Job Corpsmen have volunteered assistance Wednesday and Thursday nights with cleanup at the Astoria YMCA. Shown here are (from left) Archie Harrison, Larry O'Neal and James Williams. Others assisting are Sam Mason, Clarence O'Neal, Lewis Harrison, Douglas Hunt and Jerome Pinkney. Four boys were to work each night. They will come to town via the Tongue Point bus but transportation for the boys back to the center was being sought.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Cir. D. 14,292 - S. 14,910)

SEP 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Riot Plans Completed

SEASIDE (UPI)—Officials began moving today to head off a fourth successive year of Labor Day youth violence at this coastal resort city.

The annual riot training for State Police already is underway at Camp Riley, 10 miles north of here. Late this week a Salem National Guard company will begin "training exercises" at the camp.

Both groups are slated to remain over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

At the Tongue Point Job Corps training center in Astoria, officials said trainees would not be issued passes to either Seaside or Astoria over the weekend. About half of the camp's 500 trainees are Negro.

The regular open house at Tongue Point scheduled for Sunday has been canceled, and special programs and sports activities have been planned to entertain the trainees.

Fear was expressed by some officials that motorcycle clubs from California and Canada might attempt to gather at Seaside or at some other coastal town farther away from the Police and National Guard units.

Seaside Oregon
Signal

[illegible] - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps youth writes [illegible] to new vocabulary

[illegible] first-class time — [illegible] pected the first set [illegible] of the pro- [illegible] technical terms [illegible] 1956-1958 series [illegible] one manufacturers of auto- [illegible] Point Job Corps [illegible] teachers. He and others [illegible] courses [illegible] words and [illegible] and [illegible] have been [illegible] modern and [illegible] discussed.

How can you disassemble a [illegible] and also expound on [illegible] A first step in the task, Duffy [illegible] undertook with [illegible] andrew the chain to fix them in [illegible] to mend. Then he used a dictionary, then printed [illegible] on [illegible] Words [illegible] A reader [illegible] terms from [illegible] each week [illegible] repair shop for the [illegible] Another [illegible] were [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] he led to Gene Gannon, appliance repair instructor at the center [illegible] Technical terms [illegible] Point [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] the center [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)

1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Centers Run By Businesses Show Way To Educators

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Job Corps centers run by business with the government: Parks experience so far suggests that business may have some thing to teach the educational Training centers run by business corporations also work on the public record of camps run by educational institutions and state entities.

When Sargent Shriver met privately last Wednesday with Republican members of the House Education and Labor Committee, he was asked about "incidents" and adverse publicity at Job Corps Training Centers.

**Corporations In Charge**

He replied by asking the members whether they had heard of any incidents at Camp Parks in California, Camp Kilmer in New Jersey, or Fort Rodman near New Bedford, Mass. The members had not.

These are run by business corporations, under contract things. They are good managers. They know what kind of employes they need. They train people in realities. They know how to run businesses. Nor has there been bad news from Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., recently opened by Industries, Inc., in connection with Western Michigan University.

There has been no adverse publicity about the two women's Job Corps centers run by private industry for the government. These are the Omaha center run by Burroughs Corporation and Charleston, W. Va., run by Packard Bell Electronics.

How did the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity explain their freedom from "incidents"?

Shriver replied that he had no certain answer but he had a theory. His theory is that "They know how to run things. They are good managers. They know what kind of employes they need. They train people in realities. They deal with reality.

"Take Camp Kilmer. The management knows what body repair shop is. It has had experience. There is no play at the school (which the corpsmen had dropped out of) is in their minds an artificial thing. Thus (the body repair shop) is the real thing."

**Corpsmen Arrested**

Rutgers University supplies the education talent for Kilmer, but Federal Electric manages the project.

Some of the other centers have not fared so well in headlines. Camp Breckinridge, Morganfield, Ky., experienced a riot, recently. It is operated by Southern Illinois University.

At Camp Atterbury, Indiana, seven corpsmen were arrested for sodomy and the camp's administrative functioning has been slow to develop. The contractor is Midwest Education Foundation, a state agency, in conjunction with Indiana University and Adler Educational Systems.

At Tongue Point Naval Station, Astoria, Ore., a confrontation between two Negroes and two Job Corps youths got into a fight that was racially motivated in origin. The assistant director of Astoria's Job Corps, who joined the University of [illegible] after the incident, was [illegible]

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22,754)

SEP 1[illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**Switches Jobs**

[illegible] — The assistant director of Astoria's Job Corps, who joined the University of [illegible] after the incident, was [illegible]

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible])

SEP [illegible]

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Dropouts Train Teachers

Most people in Oregon know that [illegible] a Job Corps training center at Tongue Point. Not many realize, however, that an important share of the training is being undergone by the educators. The collection of school dropouts from every state in the union is training the [illegible] in how to teach effectively.

The purported object in setting up the school, and the others in the Job Corps program, was to lead some of the nation's 5 million unemployable young people along the road to self-assurance and the capability of holding a job. Perhaps even more important than the saving of the relatively few enrolled in the Job Corps camps will be the research into new methods of teaching which will emerge from the program.

Douglas Olds, project director for the Tongue Point Center, told Salem Rotary Club this week the reason the University of Oregon was engaged in administering such a program, which involves mainly vocational training at a high school level, was the opportunity it gave to do research with these dropouts.

Each time a youngster drops from school prematurely, not only has he failed but the educational system has failed. The public tends to condemn the youngster without demanding a re-evaluation of the system which produced him. The dropout can prove his mistake in life once, however. A faulty school system, left unchanged will reproduce errors year after year.

A junior high school teacher writes in the September Harper's about his experience in attempting to battle "the system." He taught in a school which was almost 100 per cent Negro. At the outset, his classes paid little attention to him and he felt himself slipping into the habit of merely preserving order rather than actually teaching. By allowing the students to learn in their own ways, however unorthodox, by the end of the year he had them busily reading and writing. Because he had failed to comply with "the system", however, he was told by the principal he was incompetent as a teacher and would not be retained.

The nation's school dropouts are not equipped scholastically to write a thesis describing the shortcomings of the public school system. They are making their criticisms in the only ways they know how, by shutting school, and even the society which schools produce, out of their lives.

Olds told how the Tongue Point Center has been forced to abandon the accepted practice of teaching math and English when working into vocational education. The dropouts refused to learn under that system. Now, they begin with vocational education. When the potential auto mechanic finds he cannot order his auto parts without knowing how to spell them or how to write sentences or do simple arithmetic, he demands to start studying English and math.

Olds pleads with the public not to demean service jobs such as station attendant by insisting that the path to success in today's world is a college. We are spoiling the huge generation for ordinary employment he contends.

[illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] free of the tenets of the [illegible] is setting up a [illegible] here to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir D 223,732 - S. 365,733)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

JOB CORPS radio station (KJOB) at Tongue Point will teach radio engineering and announcing techniques to youths. Students are George Walker, Lansing, Mich., (left) George Hooper, Whitesburg, Ky., Terry Greene, Chicago, and Minday Ray Johnson, Seattle. Station broadcasts only in Job Corps Center campus.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center has established a [illegible] station, KJOB, as part of its vocational training program. Four trainees, participating in program, are [illegible] George Hooper, Whitesburg, Ky., and Minday Ray Johnson, Seattle.

Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are making unusual guitars, adapted to aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork, held by inventor Glen Burk (left). Marvin Stenning, recent Job Corps graduate in automotive [illegible], holds his completed instrument. Other guitars are in background. Trainee Paul Williams, behind Burk, is at work on his.

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**True Service**

To the Editor: [illegible]

A meeting happened in Corvallis [illegible] but like many really [illegible] things, no pictures were taken and no reporter [illegible] story.

A [illegible] of about 30 boys from the Tongue Point Job Corps center were invited to Corvallis for a weekend with local families. [illegible] of these boys were those [illegible] whose only [illegible] homes [illegible] these were boys who could be [illegible] ted.

But the magic [illegible] by part of the [illegible] was the work of two young people who, with no organized [illegible] or part of the [illegible] [illegible] Rex Nash [illegible] members [illegible] at Tongue Point and his wife Jan showed the boys made the phone calls, organized the [illegible] of [illegible] and even [illegible] the [illegible] and I consider [illegible] them as a complete [illegible] to their [illegible].

Jan has written a beautiful letter [illegible] thanks to the citizens of Corvallis. [illegible] Sent to Francis [illegible] Corvallis owes the Nash [illegible] great [illegible] for permitting some of us to share [illegible] rewarding experience [illegible] and [illegible] us a new look at ourselves and our town. Few people [illegible] might [illegible] more in a short time [illegible] enjoyed [illegible] young people [illegible] a few days for the concept of [illegible] showed what's [illegible] when [illegible] the expectation of anything beyond self-satisfaction.

Charles Warnath
124 North 30th St.

# Job Center Adds Radio

ASTORIA (Special) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center here has been wired for sound.

A low-power, short range radio station, appropriately called KJOB has been installed as part of the center's vocational training program.

The first of five transmitters were installed Friday. Broadcast range is limited to the center and hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in all living areas.

H.F. Woodside, of the Philco Corp., will instruct students in radio engineering and David Callahan, station manager, will teach announcing techniques.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# City School Enrollment Record Seen

Astoria schools open Monday with a drastically revised school program for an estimated 2,400 students, highest number in the city's history.

[illegible] enrollment has been [illegible] but influx [illegible] people of the community to the [illegible] Court [illegible] and new [illegible] at Warrenton has [illegible] more students.

Several additional classrooms [illegible] to accommodate [illegible] students.

The [illegible] grades [illegible] from [illegible] to 6th grade [illegible] from [illegible] to junior high. The [illegible] 8th [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will remain [illegible] other high [illegible] more [illegible].

Overcrowding at the high school [illegible] [illegible] start [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# 24 Clergymen Deep In Economic Studies

Banking, automation, labor-management relations and federal anti-poverty programs are among the subjects being studied this week by 24 Oregon clergymen at the University of Oregon.

The studies are part of the fourth annual Oregon Clergy Conference on Economic Education, which ends Thursday afternoon. Clergymen study basic economic textbooks and hear lectures on broad economic topics.

Sponsors of the program are the Eugene Continuation Center and the Clergy Economic Foundation.

Wednesday morning, the clergymen heard a lecture on the history of labor unions, productivity and automation. Given by Dallas L. Jones, professor of industrial relations at the University of Michigan, the lecture traced the effects of "unionism" and other labor developments.

Earlier speakers included Ralph Hawk, director of Economic Opportunity programs at the U of O, who discussed six phases of the Economic Opportunity Act in Oregon. Subject of most of Hawk's Monday remarks was the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

"Homesickness has caused most of the dropouts from the center," Hawk said. "But now officials are getting letters from boys who want to return."

Tongue Point officials are negotiating with the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to allow the youths to return if they pay their own transportation. Hawk said he felt the entrance age of the Job Corps should be raised to help eliminate the homesickness problem.

Commenting on the smaller rural Job Corps centers, Hawk said he expected them to "flounder before that program gets off the ground." The rural centers are under the auspices of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, agencies which have men who "are not specialists in people . . . . (but) who like the tall fir."

Among the most successful of the OEO programs, Hawk said, is Project Head Start. "If only by giving disadvantaged pre-school children a medical check-up and one good meal a day, we are attacking the source of many of our present problems."

Another speaker was Victor P. Morris, who spoke on the topic, "Economic Values in Judeo-Christian Society."

Morris said in his informal speech that Judeo-Christian societies have looked at God not only as a creator, but as an influence upon their economic systems.

Morris, emeritus professor of economics and former dean of the university's School of Business Administration, said the concept of the Deity, the importance of the individual, honesty, love, freedom—all of which are expressed in Judeo-Christian writings—have influenced economic development in the Western world.

Although many Americans may not be members of a church, they are influenced by Judeo-Christian values which they practice in business, Morris said.

Morris went on to say the scientific revolution is "part of an effort to understand the creation of the universe. He makes us our image . . . He puts in us creative energy."

Jones will speak tonight at 7:15 on "Labor Management Interest in the National Economy." The final conference address will be presented Thursday at 9 a.m. by Hillman Luedeman, director of Oregon's Department of Commerce. His topic will be "What We Want From the Oregon Economy."

The meetings are in Robins Unit of Hamilton Hall on the campus.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
SEP 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1885

# Three Named As Aides For Program

A staff of three persons at the University of Oregon will assist Ray Hawk in economic opportunity grants, university President Arthur Flemming has announced. Hawk is assistant to the president and director of Economic Opportunity programs.

[illegible] an assistant professor in the Agricultural Extension [illegible] state University [illegible] in Economic Opportunities [illegible] among the universities [illegible] Portland area.

[illegible] has been a good model for special programs in Eugene Continuation Center, will have a joint appointment with the Economic Opportunity office and the School of Business Administration. He will be a lecturer in management at the School of Business Administration [illegible] and will also [illegible] coordination for Economic Opportunity programs.

[illegible] Deberry, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology, will be a poverty specialist for Economic Opportunity programs.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,722 - S 365,733)
SEP 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Poverty War Review Dated

[illegible] Hall [illegible] Valley Migrant [illegible] and [illegible] Ground [illegible] Portland.

[illegible] George [illegible] Albina Citizens War on Poverty.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1903

[illegible] were Robert Hickey, 18, [illegible] sitting on Prahe equipment, and Ronald Harmon, 18, Memphis.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Trainees Assist Retarded Children

Eleven Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainees will help a committee from the Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children Saturday night.

The corpsmen will help Day-C-Ette committee members arrange decorations and set up tables and chairs for an after-theater party in the Astor hotel dining room.

Party will follow the performance of "Gypsy" by members of the Portland Civic theater.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
SEP 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Metro Club to Hear Job Corps Official

Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, will speak at a meeting of the Metropolitan Civic Club Friday.

The Metro Club will meet at noon at the England Grille, Eighth Avenue and Willamette Street in Eugene.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
SEP 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1889

# Job Corps In County Bogs Down

By GARY GOLENS

Recruiting for the Job Corps has bogged down in Santa Clara County.

Various reasons are offered, including riots at Job Corps centers which have caused a number of county boys to drop out.

Mrs. Margo Savage, manager of the State Employment Service office in San Jose, said of 71 boys assigned to Job Corps camps, 19 have dropped out.

**RIOTS, FIGHTS**

"Most of them listed riots, fights [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps camp, but we [illegible] get reasons in all cases," Mrs. Savage said.

Eight area boys who have dropped out left the Tongue Point camp. Four of 23 sent to Camp Parks near Pleasanton have quit.

Mrs. Savage was perturbed by the Washington post [illegible] "We scrambled and scrounged to fill the quotas but they haven't had any recently. We're still recruiting though.

"We feel it takes too long between the time we refer the boys to Washington and when they are assigned," Mrs. Savage [illegible] takes [illegible] and we pay [illegible] Opportunity.

[illegible] to the girls' Job Corps [illegible] Women's [illegible] Opportunity [illegible] girls.

Two girls who already have been accepted for training will leave Sept. 30 making a total of seven from the county at Job Corps centers.

Mrs. Savage said she didn't think some of the training centers operated for young people 16 to 21 were ready for them when the program started.

"And there was a misunderstanding on the part of the employees about what [illegible] is willing to [illegible]

"Washington has been resigning them on the basis of tests the boys took and not paying much attention to their preference for job training."

Some rural camps when the training they wanted was offered [illegible]

**BACKLOG**

[illegible] a month of August they have a backlog of 2,000 girls."

[illegible] Job Corps [illegible] she said [illegible] backlog of 2,000 girls."

**TRAINEES**

[illegible] there should be fewer dropouts in the future. She said she did not know if any of the trainees [illegible] out and working.

Two area enrollees dropped out of the Breckenridge camp near Morgenfield, Ky., after riots there Aug. 20.

**STAFF CHANGES**

[illegible] received promising new training, security programs and staff changes at the camp and an offer of a plane ticket if the boys would return.

[illegible] Others come in because of newspaper accounts about the camps, or when we contact them after Washington refers their postcards to us, and from dropout lists provided by all the

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
SEP 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Women's Club Books Straub

[illegible] at the Holiday Inn Motel [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corpsmen On Columbia Field Trip

About [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] will soon [illegible] several [illegible] for a 2-mile hiel trip in the Columbia [illegible]

[illegible] to charge the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Support Asked For Vocational Youth Training

...better community support of ... was made Friday ... Director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center ... Klamath Falls ... and the job corps center is attempting to solve ... high school dropout problem that has been ignored in ... cities as Eugene and Springfield ... problem exists ... the problem." ... It is very easy for teachers to push their ... because the ... easiest ... The public has demanded that schools only be holding ... for those kinds of kids," he continued. "It is time for ... we all realize that we are doing it in the classroom ... we are still preparing kids only to go to college. And this ... ridiculous." ... Since the community itself has not found ways to help ... dropouts, Olds pleaded for public understanding ... for the Tongue Point program. ... Questioned to have the answers ... the job corps is receiving young men from 16 to 22 ... ... no one has cared before. "It is amazing it is difficult to realize the number of unwanted youngsters there are. ... the hundreds of kids whose parents don't care anything about ... em." ... He suggested that Americans have no cause to criticize other nations for failing to handle their problems when in this country there are children being neglected by the parents. ... You can't realize that within 100 miles of this room a father ... and his ... ... attempting to train and rehabilitate these youngsters ... ... the only program ... ... to help ... wayward youngster ... Page went on to emphasize the importance of all ... ... upon kids the importance of doing a good ... ... most also stress college all the time, but that all kinds of work are important. ... He cited cases of industries actually suffering a shortage of trained personnel despite a high unemployment rate. Olds said that many firms have come to Astoria to assure officials there they will take every man who is trained there.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 49,221)
SEP 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tuition Boosted

ASTORIA (AP) — It will cost 25 Tongue Point Job Corps trainees 50 per cent more than it costs in-state students this fall to attend the Clatsop County Community College.

The college board decided to charge the trainees out-of-state tuition, which is 50 per cent higher than the rate for Oregon residents.

Douglas Olds, Job Corps director at Tongue Point, said the 25 trainees who plan to take some college work this fall are Oregon residents and should be treated no differently than other Oregon residents.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
SEP 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tuition Up For Boys in Job Corps

ASTORIA (AP) — It will cost 25 Tongue Point Job Corps trainees 50 per cent more than it costs in-state students this fall to attend the Clatsop County Community College.

The college board decided to charge the trainees out-of-state tuition, which is 50 per cent higher than the rate for Oregon residents.

Douglas Olds, Job Corps director at Tongue Point, said the 25 trainees who plan to take some college work this fall are Oregon residents and should be treated no differently than other Oregon residents.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,810)
SEP 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Army Accepts Job Corps Youth

The US Army and Navy has accepted two Tongue Point Job Corps youths—one of whom had been previous rejected—for active service.

They are John T. Maropulos, 21, Hollywood, Fla., and Alonzo Austin, 19, Hardaway, Ala.

Prior to coming to the Job Corps Center in July, Maropulos had attempted to join the Army, but was rejected because of ... Tongue Point, he enrolled in ... for Army service. He will receive his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Austin who is Navy-bound has been at the Job Corps Center five months studying electronics. He hopes to continue this training while in the Navy.

SEP 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 14 Trainees In Classes At College

Among students enrolled at Clatsop Community college for fall term are 14 Tongue Point Job Corps trainees, some of whom are registered in liberal arts courses.

The 14 youths are high school graduates or have received the equivalent of a high school diploma. They are taking from six to nine credit hours in subjects ranging from English to blueprint reading and law enforcement.

Two youths, Don Gottsch and Garnie Patrick, are from Portland.

Others are Alan Begley, Eugene; Thomas McElhanny, Lebanon; Marshall Daniels, Miami, Fla.; Thomas Maloney, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Borders, Fairborn, Ohio; Pete Cortez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Douglas, Metairie, La.; John Faulkner, Peterson, N. J.; William Putnam, Lewistown, Ill.; Karl Skougaard, Cedar City, Utah; Virgil Wright, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Oliver Jackson, Palquemine, La.

SEP 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees Save Klaskanine Fish

About 20 trainees from the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center spent Wednesday walking up a river bed to save a million fish.

Water in the Claskanine river which empties into Youngs Bay is so low that salmon are having difficulty reaching spawning beds, and the egg take at the state fish hatchery on the river is ...

Responding to an appeal from ... and game officials, the Tongue Point youths donned wading gear and worked their way up the stream moving rocks and driftwood to deepen the channel so the fish may ascend and the hatchery may propagate future salmon generations.

The trainees were taken to the scene of the conservation. They were working under direction of V.P. Sittaro, work experience supervisor at the Center.

SEP 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Colorado Youth Completes Course

Nathan Renslow of Edgewater, Colo., one of the first young men to arrive at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has successfully completed his training course and has been awarded a Certificate of Completion.

Renslow, 17, a Job Corps enrollee since February, ... 13 training in automotive repair, specializing in auto body and painting.

He was awarded ... to compile ... director of vocational education at the Job Corps Center. The training ... by the Teck Rep division of Phico corporation, which holds a sub-contract with the University of Oregon.

In locating a position for Renslow, interviews have been arranged with three auto repair representatives in the Denver-Lakewood area.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
SEP 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## College Rules On Trainee Fees

ASTORIA (Special) — ... amount to approximately a ... Corps College board ... ed ... of total tuition costs. ... last week that out-of-state ... Douglas Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps director, said he ... trainees considered ... trainees would probably qualify ... Education department of ... ... Education pays a third of tuition costs as it does for Oregon residents, unless there ... some towns are in Oregon ... Out-of-state fees are 50 per cent higher than resident students' tuition fees, which ... they should be treated no differently from other Oregon ... He said about 25 ... trainees would probably qualify ... Clatsop College officials said they understood the Oregon Department of Education was asking an attorney general's opinion on the resident status of Tongue Point trainees.

ADVERTISEMENT

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
SEP 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## PROSPERITY AT LAST!

MONMOUTH (Special) — Tommy Cochran and Willie Austin tallied twice each Monday night to pace Tongue Point Job Corps to a 25-13 win over the Oregon College frosh. Cochran raced 85 yards with a punt and scored again on a 43-yard sprint. Austin got a pair of TDs on runs of 1 and 3 yards.

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
SEP 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Wins

MONMOUTH (UPI) — The Tongue Point Job Corps football team got two touchdowns each from Willie Austin and Tommy Cochran Monday to defeat the Oregon College of Education Frosh 25-13.

Cochran sped 85 yards on a punt return and added a 43-yard touchdown burst. Austin scored from 1 and 3 yards out.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
SEP 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Buy Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Moes ... to have bought the Robert O. Elliott home, Rt 2, box 190-B, the Harry Swanson Agency announced Wednesday. Moes is with the Tongue Point Job Corps automotive department, ... and Mrs. Moes came here from Olympia, Wash. The Elliotts are moving to McMinnville.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,392)
SEP 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## School gains students when several families move here

Several new families moved in ... clinical psychologist, became ... director of staff development at Tongue Point. Mrs. Strange commutes to Portland, where she spends three days a week at the U of O dental school where she is an associate professor.

The Stranges' four children, all attending Gearhart school, are Billy, fifth grade; Jeffrey, fourth grade; Tommy, third grade, and Linda, first grade.

Here is an introduction to some of them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Searle and family are living on N. Cottage. Searle is employed by Crown Zellerbach and was transferred here from Portland. ... children are Mike, a seventh grader, Randy, a fifth grader, and Kristin, three years old. They are expecting a Christmas baby.

Pat Ackley lives on Ocean Avenue with her two children, Debi, 4, and Cameron, a fourth grader at Gearhart School.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodrich and family from Portland are occupying the Hoffman house on Ocean Avenue. Goodrich is a social psychologist with the staff development program at Tongue Point Job Corps center, and has been here since February. Mrs. Goodrich and children spent the summer in Seaside, until housing was available in Gearhart. Their children include Bill, a junior at Seaside High and a member of the varsity football squad; Gretchen, sixth grader; Chris, fifth grader; Eric, third grade, and Heidi, first grade, all at Gearhart school. And, of course, there's their large Afghan hound Pucci.

The Goodrichs like Gearhart and its friendly people, and love their ocean view with the beaut[illegible].

### Four Children

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Strange and family now occupy the Leo Brown house on Thirteenth Street, where they have been busy remodeling, painting, and doing yard work.

The family moved here from Portland when Dr. Strange, a

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
SEP 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TP Gridders Win No. 1

Tongue Point's football team picked up its first season win last Monday by whipping the Oregon College of Education frosh 25-13 in a game at Monmouth.

"The boys showed much hustle and spirit and never gave up," Eagle coach Hoot Moore said Thursday.

Tommy Cockrum, a 10.0 second 100-yard dash man, picked up two TDs. Cockrum scored on an 80-yard kickoff return and a 45-yard run.

Fullback Willie Austin picked up a pair of tallies on runs ... yards after the Eagles had driven down to the OCE goal line.

Eagles' offense rolled up 385 yards and 19 first downs while limiting the OCE ground attack to only 85 yards and 15 first downs.

"We played aggressive football in the second half after we got squared away," Moore said. Tongue Point fumbled ... but Cockrum's 80-yard kickoff return seemed to turn the tide in the second ...

Eagles' next foe is the Willa[illegible]mette university frosh. Game is scheduled for next Monday ... Salem.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
OCT 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainees Aid Salmon Run

ASTORIA (Special) — Twenty trainees from Tongue Point Job Corps Center turned out this week to help clear the Klaskanine river bed so salmon can ascend the stream.

The Klaskanine and other coastal streams are extremely low this fall after an abnormally dry September. A large run of silverside salmon goes up the Klaskanine each fall to the Oregon State Fish Commission hatchery about five miles above tidewater. The main run is expected to begin very soon.

... and driftwood that would impede progress of the fish.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
SEP 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## After Show Party Honors 'Gypsy' Cast

The Rose room on the mezzanine of the John Jacob Astor hotel was transformed into a bit of autumn woodland for the after-theater party for the cast of Portland Civic theater's "Gypsy" Saturday night, attended also by sponsors and patrons of the successful show earlier that evening at Astoria high school and school officials.

Hosts for the party were members of the Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children with some 20 interested friends of the association also helping. All work in preparation for decorating the rooms was volunteered by 14 members of the Job Corps at Tongue Point after which Edward Ondycke and Bobbie Heffigen and their helpers ... transformed the ... with masses of autumn leaves in bright vine maple and colorful arrangements of fall flowers. Erickson's Florist and Warrenton Florists donated chrysanthemums and asters to add to the decor.

The buffet table, ... by Mrs. James Scarborough Gearhart; Mrs. Fern Frait, Albany, Mrs. Bernice Buck, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Phil Everett was an eye-catching salute to autumn with its covering of brown, gold and green centered with tall ... in cut glass candelabra banked with clusters of artificial grapes. All the table appointments for the buffet of salads, homemade breads, cookies and petit fours were served on cut glass and crystal, matching the massive punch bowl at a separate table.

Two members of the cast and a member of the stage crew of the Portland Civic theater had birthdays and were surprised with specially baked birthday cakes ablaze with candles during the festivities, while "Happy Birthday" was sung by the crowd. Ken Allen a member of the cast of the play and an accomplished pianist, played the accompaniment and thereafter was "elected" to play selections for spontaneous group singing throughout the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Truesdale, Earl Johnson, Lyle Johnson, Helen Bowers, Inez Kalley and Paula Jensen served at the tea and coffee bar and Mrs. Chester Love presided at the punch bowl.

The entire proceeds from the musical show of "Gypsy," which performed earlier that evening in a delightful ... auditorium, goes to the ... Children's association of the county. Some 500 tickets were sold by the Astoria Jay-C Elfes assisted by those in Warrenton and Seaside.

Mr and Mrs. Marshall Leathers turned over the entire mezzanine floor to the party and all food appointments, labor and "props" was donated by residents of the community.

## Job Corps Trainees Making Own Guitars

Some of the world's most unusual guitars are being produced by trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Hanging on the walls of the woodworking shop are ultra-modern products of several young men's imaginations, glistening with finishes ranging from gold flecks on black to electric blue.

Yet all of these unusually-designed and finished guitars have one thing in common—an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork developed by Instructor Glen Burk.

This novel tuning fork assures a consistency of sound which is not possible with the conventional guitar.

The conventional guitar has a neck which can bow, altering the tone quality. But the aluminum neck allows the tone quality to remain constant. Thus, it could be attached to the most crude type of frame-work and still present a high quality tone.

Twelve Job Corps youths are presently constructing these guitars in the workshop of the Arts and Crafts department under the direction of James Lockard, instructor. Eight trainees have completed their instruments; and 75 kits are on order. Due to their immense popularity, all 75 will probably be sold to the trainees within two weeks after their arrival, predicted Lockard.

Before being allowed to construct the instrument, each boy must pay $10 of his monthly wages for a kit, containing the essential parts. The remainder of the total cost ($25) is paid by the federal government.

Each corpsman decides upon the design he wants to use, after first making a careful study of the possibilities available. From this point, he assembles the entire instrument, making use of various types of equipment from a spray gun to chisels, drill press and saws.

"Many of these boys have never used hand tools before," said Lockard, "so they receive a thorough knowledge of the equipment."

"We have two objectives in mind: to teach them to have an aesthetic feeling for three-dimensional form and color; and to learn how to handle tools and to increase their coordination in skills of dexterity."

This particular project also teaches the youths perseverance, Lockard pointed out. "When a trainee has his own money invested, he isn't eager to give up the project. He just keeps plugging away."

So far no youth has started a guitar without finishing it—a project requiring about 35 hours.

Craftsmanship is superb. Many of the completed instruments are worth as much as $150, due to the design, color and craftsmanship involved, said Lockard.

And when the job is done, trainees can learn how to play by taking lessons from the Music Department staff.

Noted guitarist ... ing unique guitars adapted to this aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork, held by the inventor, Glen Burk, left. Marvin Slenning, right, a recent Job Corps graduate in automotive parts, holds his completed instrument. Some of the unusually-designed guitars are shown in the background. Trainee Paul Wil[illegible] ... works ... bass ... instrument.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon

OCT - 1965

Est 1888

# Rep. Green Sets Speech

The ... several programs upon secondary educa... pals. State Department of Education staff members ... will participate in ... two-day conference.

About 250 high school princi... Education staff members ... guests will participate in ... two-day conference.

Sage Schelenbarger, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center at Astoria, and former principal ...

at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, is also on the program.

Dr. Arthur Pearl, University of Oregon Vista program associate and education professor, will speak Monday afternoon on values and their effect on secondary education."

... tion." He will discuss the present and future problems of ... education in meeting the needs ... the underprivileged.

Tuesday morning, Rev. John Leary, president of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., will discuss the "declining moral ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

SEP 24 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# College Board Delays Choice Of First Building Project

Clatsop college board will await further analysis of building needs before selecting what part of a $1.4 million building program should be done next, the board decided at a meeting Thursday evening.

President Richard Boss said several alternative plans will be prepared for board study at its next meeting.

To clear the way for alteration of Patriot hall involved in the projected building program, the board voted to ask School District 1-C to vacate the basement of the hall. The school district has used it as a store room since transfer of the building to the college district several years ago. The action must require the college district to give six months notice and pay $25,000 to obtain the space.

The board approved a suition fee schedule, the same as for all out-of-state students, for any Tongue Point Job Corps members who attend the college this year.

**Charge Higher Tuition**

This action was taken when the board heard that the Oregon Education department does not view the Job Corps trainees as Oregon residents and may not pay the one-third share of cost per student that it provides for resident students.

The district board charges out-of-state students 50 per cent higher tuition fee than it does residents.

The board's decision is subject to review, pending receipt of an attorney general's opinion that has been requested. Final decision of the Oregon Education department on paying part of the trainees' fees will depend on this opinion, it is understood.

Douglas Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps director, said Friday he thinks trainees should be

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,392)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The board adopted a formal statement of policy outlining the duties and responsibilities of board members, procedure for conduct of meetings, and general policy as to conduct of college affairs. This policy statement has been in preparation for many weeks.

**To Buy Equipment**

The board also:

—Approved purchase of a tachistoscope, six tape recorders and other equipment for the language laboratory, costing $1,024; purchase of four revolvers, ammunition, targets, handcuffs, riot sticks and other equipment for the law enforcement course at a cost estimated under $850; purchase of $800 worth of chemical equipment and $1,000 worth of physical education equipment.

—Placed John Alvin, welding instructor, on a regular salary schedule, following announcement he had achieved a baccalaureate college degree.

—Authorized rental of the Armory for conducting physical education and law enforcement classes at $7 an hour.

—Referred to its finance committee a proposal that no expenditure of more than $100 be permitted without board approval.

Reports from staff members to the board indicated that most courses and classes are filling rapidly with students and that some will be overcrowded. Henry Norling, head of industrial arts, said there will be substantial overcrowding in laboratories and that night and Saturday classes may have to be considered.

Directors absent Thursday night were Ed Luoma, Dr. Jon Straumfjord and Henry Desler. Dr Straumfjord was in Portland for an Oregon Medical Society session and Desler had gone bow-and-arrow deer hunting in the Steens mountains region of eastern Oregon.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)

OCT 5 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Christian Club Set At Center

ASTORIA (Special) — A newly formed Christian club at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center may become the foundation for similar organizations in Job Corps centers across the nation.

Trainees have formed the "Corpsmen for Christ" and have issued an appeal for additional members through the national Job Corps publication, "The Corpsman."

Officers of the Tongue Point Club are Ray Landis, Peoria Ill., president; Richard Kimball, Houston, Tex., vice president, and Charles Brannan, Paola, Kan., secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 20,545)

OCT 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Conference Will Bring Educators

More than 230 members of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals are expected to open their annual fall conference at Marion Motor Hotel Monday, with U.S. Rep. Edith Green, Portland, as principal speaker.

Mrs. Green will speak at 9 a.m. on the impact of federal programs upon secondary education. Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will speak at 10:45 a.m.

Afternoon activities include a 1:30 talk by Dr. Arthur Pearl of University of Oregon on future challenges to education, and tours of Salem area state, educational and industrial institutions.

Rev. John Leary, Spokane, Wash., president of Gonzaga University, will speak Tuesday at 9 a.m. on the effects of declining moral values on secondary education. Committee reports and conference business will close the meeting at noon.

OCT 1 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 14 Trainees In Classes At College

Among students enrolled at Clatsop Community college for fall term are 14 Tongue Point Job Corps trainees, most of whom are registered in liberal arts courses.

The 14 youths are high school graduates or have received the equivalent of a high school diploma. They are taking from six to nine credit hours in subjects ranging from English to blueprint reading and law enforcement.

Two youths, Don Gottsch and Gerald Patrick, are from Portland.

Others are Alan Bezley, Eugene; Thomas McElhinny, Lebanon; Marshall Daniels, Miami, Fla.; Thomas Maloney, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Borders, Fairborn, Ohio; Pete Cortez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Al Douglas, Metairie, La.; John Faulkner, Peterson, N. J.; William Putnam, Lewistown, Ill.; Earl Skougaard, Cedar City, Utah; Virgil Wright, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Oliver Jackson, Palquemine, La.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

OCT 1 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Baptist Youth To Visit Job Corps

Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be host Saturday afternoon to about 200 boys and girls attending the Oregon State Baptist Youth convention, and their adult advisors, Center officials announced Friday.

First Baptist church of Astoria is host for the convention, and sessions will be held at Astoria high school.

The Tongue Point program, 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday will include activities in the huge Field House and the recreation building, excursion trips on the Center's 36-foot boat and tours conducted by members of the newly organized Tongue Point Christian club.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

OCT 4 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corpsmen find making guitars a profitable project

Some of the world's most unusual guitars are being produced by trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Hanging on the walls of the woodworking shop are ultra-modern products of several young men's imaginations, glistening with finishes ranging from gold flecks on black to electric blue.

Yet all of these unusually-designed and finished guitars have one thing in common—an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork developed by inventor Glen Burk.

This novel tuning fork assures a consistency of sound which is not possible with the conventional guitar.

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And when the job is done, trainees can learn how to play by taking lessons from the Music Department staff.

# Job Corps Trainees Making Own Guitars

TONGUE POINT J... ps trainees are making unique guitars adapted to this aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork, held by Instructor Glen Burk, left. Marvin Stenslig, right, a recent Job Corps graduate in automotive parts, holds his completed instrument. Some of the unusually-designed guitars are shown in the background. Trainee Paul Williams, behind Burk, works on his.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

OCT 4 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Five Selected Top Trainees

Five young men have been selected Trainees of the Month for September at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Each received a certificate and merchandise award Friday from Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point director.

They are Kenneth Boyles, 21, appliance repair, Grafton, W. Va.; Paul Baker, 20, automotive repair, Stockton, Calif.; Delbert Hogan, 18, small boating industry, Clarksville, Tenn.; Dwight Hummons, 18, boating industry, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Roger K. Stone, 17, boating industry, Clarkston, Wash.

Selection of the five was based on over-all accomplishment in vocational and general education classes at the Job Corps Center.

Southeast News
Another Class ... Portland, Oregon

OCT 5 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B.

# Job Corps Aide Talks

For persons interested in the progress and problems of the Job Corps opportunity school at the ... near Tongue Point Naval Base, Astoria, ... gram in depth has been arranged for Monday ... at 8:00 p.m. in ... Methodist Church, 20th ... Astoria.

The speaker will be Dr. ... Worden, ... superintendent of instructional material, who has been associated with the organization and the problems that were encountered since the start of the program last Jan. 1.

Besides ... swering ... Fryback will show a ... number of ... slides illustrating how and where the students live, work and play.

... is free to the general public.

# Trainees Help to Save Fish

... Bisland of ... ees from University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center moved rocks and driftwood from Alaska-nine river Wednesday to deepen the chan... and permit salmon to reach upstream spawning beds. Project was ... in response to ... appeal from state fish and game officials.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1906
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press

SEP 30 1965

# Tongue Point Tops OCE Frosh 25-13

**The newly organized Tongue Point Job Corps Eagles won the opening game of their season at Monmouth on Monday night by topping the OCE frosh 25-13.**

Highlight of the game was an 85-yard punt return of TPJC Tommy Cochran in the second quarter.

Because ... of a football field all of the Eagles tentatively scheduled seven games will be played away from home.

OCT 4 - 1965

# Athletes Good

ASTORIA (AP) — There are some good athletes at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. The center gained it last week when its football team scored a victory in its first game.

The team played the Oregon College of Education Frosh at Monmouth, winning 15-13 as Willie ... and Tom ... each ... ice.

The team plays six more games ... all but one ... and junior college teams. The other game is with the Tillamook ...

The next game for Tongue Point is Oct 4 against the Wil... University Frosh at Salem.

# Corpsmen Form Christian Club

"Corpsmen for Christ", ... Brannan, Paola, Kan., secretary-newly-organized Christian club at Tongue Point Job C... Center, may become the foundation for similar organizations in Job Corps ... across the nation. ... Plans call for a regular meeting each Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The Astoria Ministerial associa...

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
OCT 6 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Army Accepts Job Corps Youth

The US Army and Navy has accepted two Tongue Point Job Corps trainees one of whom had been previously rejected for active service.

They are John T. Marapulos, 21, Hollywood, Fla. and Alonzo Austin, 19, Hardaway, Ala.

Prior to coming to the Job Corps Center in July, Marapulos had attempted to join the Army but was not accepted. While at Tongue Point he enrolled in boating and academic courses and recently was able to qualify for Navy service. He will receive his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Austin, who is Navy-bound, has been at the Job Corps Center five months studying electronics. He hopes to continue this training while in the Navy.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
OCT 5 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
OCT 4 - 1965

## Job Corps Trio Passes Exams

ASTORIA — Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are among the first Job Corpsmen in the nation to pass the general education development test established by the American Council on Education.

Successful completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma, and enables the trainees to be eligible for college study.

The corpsmen, Marshall Daniels of Miami, Fla., Terry Greene, Chicago, Ill., and Laurence (Tom) McElhinny, Lebanon, all achieved scores in the 97 per cent percentile on their GED exams.

Two of the youths, Greene and McElhinny, have enrolled in courses at Clatsop College after passing a special aptitude test. Both are taking liberal arts courses.

Greene plans to study languages and McElhinny will major in business administration. Daniels left the Tongue Point Center this week for Ft. Rodman Job Corps Center, New Bedford, Mass., where he will study machine accounting.

None of the corpsmen got farther than the 11th grade. Daniels quit school during the last semester of his junior year. Greene completed the ninth grade and McElhinny finished his sophomore year.

Their reasons for dropping out of high school range from conflicts with foster parents, to not getting enough help in classes geared for college-bound students.

All three believe that classes they took at the Job Corps Center, plus individual help from instructors aided them in passing the GED test.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Among first Job Corpsmen in US to pass General Education Development test were these three youths at Tongue Point center. From left Terry Greene, Chicago, Ill.; Last ... Miss., ... Jersey, ... completion of the exam is equivalent to a high school diploma.

Novice weather ... Job Corps Center ... force at newly-established weather station on campus. Weather bureau, located in hangar tower, was created to stimulate interest in ... Lowe, Panama ... gauge are ... Darr.

# Astoria Job Corps Boys Form Football Team, Win 1st Game, Almost Drive Coach Crazy

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Five weeks ago only 14 of the 40 boys had ever played football.

Now they are the Eagles of the Astoria Job Corps Training Center with a 1-1 record.

They believe they are the first Job Corps football team in the country.

The Willamette University freshmen beat them 20-12 Monday. But the Eagles really beat themselves with two fumbles that takes near the end of the game.

The 10-man squad is called Navy.

There are 425 boys at the training center, learning trades under the work-study program. About 40 per cent of the boys are white, but the white boys lack enthusiasm for football.

The Negro boys are strong on enthusiasm and like the body contact. They get hurt a lot. Typical about the football Monday of them had ... to be in the 9th grade and all came from the Southern states.

Coach Hoyt Moore says his experience in the past five weeks has been unique.

"For weeks ago I said 'these boys can't play football,' " he said, "but they beat themselves with their mistakes."

In their first game last week, the Eagles beat the Oregon College of Education fresh 25-13. They have five more games scheduled.

The boys were warned by their coach to quit griping in the huddle. They do a lot of griping about each other. And he is trying to get them to quit talking back to their coaches.

After the game, the coach said he was satisfied.

"These boys have learned a lot," he said, "but they beat themselves with their mistakes."

In their first game last week, the Eagles beat the Oregon College of Education fresh 25-13. They have five more games scheduled.

Post-Register
Idaho Falls, Idaho
(Cir. D. 11,253 ... 20,602)
... 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Gets In Football Act In Oregon

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## Corpsmen Join Armed Services

The U. S. Army and Navy have attracted three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees who are leaving the Job Corps to armed service.

Odessa Walker of Minden, La., and David L. Thomas, Johnstown, Pa., have enusted in the Army, and Joseph Charles, San Diego, Calif., signed up with the Navy.

Walker was enrolled in academic courses while at Tongue Point. Thomas and Charles were taking automotive and heating classes respectively.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,559)
OCT 4 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. ...

## Linn Job Corpsman Graduates

Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are among the first Job Corpsmen in the nation to pass the GED (General Education Development) test established by the American Council on Education.

Successful completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma, and enabled the trainees to be eligible for college study.

The corpsmen, Marshall Daniels of Miami, Fla.; Terry Greene, Chicago, Ill., and Laurence (Tom) McElhinny, Lebanon, all achieved scores in the 97 per cent percentile on their GED exams.

Five tests in subjects which included social studies, science, literary interpretation, math, grammar, spelling, and writing skills were given at Clatsop College under the direction of Harlan Palmer, dean of students. The test took 10 hours, over a two and one-half day period.

Two of the youths, Greene and McElhinny, have enrolled in courses at Clatsop Community College after passing a special aptitude test. Both are taking liberal arts courses. Green plans to study languages and McElhinny will major in business administration. Daniels left the Tongue Point Center this week for Ft. Rodman Job Corps Center, New Bedford, Mass., where he will study machine accounting.

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All three believe that classes they took at the Job Corps Center, plus individual help from instructors aided them in passing the GED test.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
OCT 7 - 1965

## Job Corps Forms Weather Station

Will it rain tomorrow?

"Yes", might be a good guess, but several Tongue Point Job corps center trainees can give a more reliable prediction.

In fact, they can give a daily forecast which includes such items as high and low temperatures, wind velocity and relative humidity.

High in the glass-enclosed tower of hangar 2 on the Tongue Point campus, a newly established weather bureau is functioning full steam with some 20 youths presently learning weather bureau procedures.

The fairly complete weather station contains a rain and wind gauge, recording barometer, relative humidity index and a painted compass on the roof of the tower. Most of the equipment is small, the hand model type, and some is homemade. Instructor Charles Lochner designed the rain gauge, which is similar to those used at U.S. weather bureaus.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 7 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsmen Man Weather Bureau at Tongue Point

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Purpose of the campus weath... is to train youths to become meteorologists. The ... rate information ... and install the temperature ... tus.

... Purpose of the campus weather station is not to train youths to become meteorologists. The ... rate information ... and install the temperature ... tus.

To Create Interest

# Flemming Backs Tongue Point Center

## Oregon Briefs

Tongue Point center received unfavorable publicity as a result of a fight between white and Negro boys.

Flemming's endorsement was placed into the record of a House Appropriations Committee hearing held last month and released by the committee Sunday.

The university president said opponents who "the project makes it clear that we are going to try to open up the doors to a college education for young men and women from economically deprived families in Portland who otherwise would have been unable to ob-

OCT 1 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OCT 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## WU Freshmen Slate PSC 776

Willamette University's undefeated freshman football team will host the Portland State College yearlings Monday at McCulloch Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

The Bearkittens stand 3-0-1 on the season with wins over Oregon College of Education and the Tongue Point and Tillamook Job Corps teams. Linfield tied Willamette 19-19.

There is no admission charge to freshman games.

OCT 16 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## YFC Clubs Busy At 34 Schools

Portland Youth for Christ reported this week that YFC clubs have been established in 34 schools in Idaho & the Portland area as far south as Salem.

OCT 11 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Faces Linfield Frosh 776

McMINNVILLE — The

OCT 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## UO President Defends Tongue Point Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming, a member of former President

Flemming was health, education and welfare secretary under

Jim Trent, Phibro Corporation, H. F. Woodside, Phibro Corporation, Henry P. A. Ford Electric, Ray Kyle, Ford Electric, Conrad Peterson, Warrenton Electric, Attorney

and said two groups of VISTA trainees and said the university welcomed an opportunity to work "on one of the most significant programs ever undertaken by our nation."

San Francisco Calif.

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Eagles Are Learning Fast

"THERE ARE 123 boys at the training center, learning trades under the war on poverty program. About 60 per cent of the boys are white but [illegible] reported for football.

The Negro boys are strong [illegible]

Coach Hoot Moore says his experience in the past five [illegible]

"Frankly, I said, these boys don't know of [illegible] from defeat. They

And he is trying to get them to quit talking back to their coaches.

After the game, the coach said he was satisfied.

"These boys have learned a lot," he said. "But they beat themselves with almost mistakes."

In their first game, the Eagles beat the Oregon College of Education frosh, 25-13. They have five more games scheduled.

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W 2,625)

OCT 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Washington Co. News-Times
Forest Grove, Oregon
(Cir. W 3,5[illegible])

OCT 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## Doug Olds Featured

Central school PTA program Tuesday night will feature Douglas Olds, former Forest Grove school superintendent, now director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, and son-of the boys from the center to entertain members and guests.

Olds is on leave of absence from the position of assistant superintendent of schools at Springfield, a post he occupied from [illegible]

Preceding [illegible] as a teacher in Gresham schools, Olds has been in touch with educational needs of young people since 1946.

He [illegible] at St. Helens, was [illegible] at Jefferson, [illegible] principal at Lincoln [illegible] school at Portland and was [illegible] at Forest Grove before going to Astoria in [illegible]

The Tongue Point center is operated by the University of Oregon for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Vocational skills of the center are offered by the Technical Division of Portland Community College. Approximately 400 youths are now enrolled at the center with an expected enrollment of between 900-1,000 by the end of the year.

Central PTA will meet at the school at 8 p.m., Oct. 19.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,828)

OCT 15 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Police Chief Will Resign 776

Phillip Averill, Grants Pass Police Chief, announced his resignation effective Oct. 31, at a 10 p.m. press conference today.

Averill stated that he plans to accept a position with the University of Oregon as Safety Supervisor at Tongue Point.

"My family and I have loved the Rogue Valley and will miss our home and friends, but the new position is one that affords both financial and professional progress and these are things that one must think of, especially with two children now in college and two coming up fast," Averill said.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

OCT 20 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Greets 5[illegible]

ASTORIA — Boost in [illegible] ment at Tongue Point Job Corps center began this week with arrival of 50 trainees, first to come since June.

About 50 trainees are expected to arrive every two weeks until enrollment reaches 900-1000.

Number of trainees was down to about 400 this week from a total of [illegible] that number was [illegible] in the center's operation.

Graduation [illegible] by severances, [illegible] in enroll[illegible]

# Job Corps Gridders Do Well

By PAUL W HARVEY JR.
United Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Five weeks ago, only 3 of the boys had ever played football.

Now they are the Eagles of the Astoria, Ore., Job Corps Training Center, with a 1-1 record.

They believe they are the first Job Corps football team in the country.

The Willamette University freshmen beat them 26-12 last week. But the Eagles really beat themselves with two costly mistakes near the end of the game.

The 30-man squad is all Negro. There are 425 boys at the training center learning trades under the war on poverty program. About 60 per cent of the boys are white, but the white boys lack enthusiasm for football.

The Negro boys are strong on enthusiasm and love the bodily contact. They get highly emotional about their football. Most of them quit school before the 9th grade, and all come from the Southern states.

Coach Hoot Moore says his experience in the past five weeks has been fantastic.

"Five weeks ago," he said, "these boys didn't know offense from defense. They make a lot of mistakes but have come a long way."

### Heads Staff

Moore went to the Astoria center after being assistant football coach at Bend Ore. High School. He heads a six-man coaching staff that also runs an extensive physical education and athletic program.

Willamette scored on the opening series of downs. Then the Eagles came right back with a 66-yard touchdown run by Tom Cochrane. He just bulled his way through the center and took off.

The score remained 6-6 until the fourth quarter.

The Eagles fumbled near their own goal and Willamette scored. Then in punt formation the Eagle center made a bad pass to the kicker who had to ground the ball. That let Willamette score again, and made it 26-6.

But the Job Corps boys came back again with a 50-yard touchdown run by Willie Austin. Willie did it on 4th and 8.

The boys are good at backing through the line and have a strong defense. But they don't block and tackle well.

At halftime, Coach Moore said to the boys:

"You've done the sloppiest job I have seen in 10 years of coaching. Stop talking nigh. And the backfield has got to stop jitterbugging out there."

### Emotions High

After some more of this the boys got into a high emotional state so that they screamed as they returned to the field, anxious for battle.

The boys were warned by their coach to quit griping in the huddle. They did a lot of arguing about each other. And no getting to get them to quit talking back to their coaches.

After the game the coach said he was satisfied.

"These boys have learned a lot," he said. "But they beat themselves with their mistakes."

In their first game last week the Eagles beat the Oregon College of Education frosh 25-13. They have five more games scheduled.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon

OCT [illegible] 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Linfield Frosh Overcome Eagles

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon

OCT 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Graduate Courses On Fall Schedule At Job Center

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Teams Due Rally Squad

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon

OCT 11 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

# Flemming Endorses Tongue Point Corps

A strong endorsement of the Job Corps program at Tongue Point will prove successful.

Flemming also endorsed two other programs of the Economic Opportunities Act in which the University of Oregon is involved.

He said the "Upward Bound" program tried out last summer makes it clear that we are going to be able to open up the doors to a college education for young men and women from economically deprived families in Portland who otherwise would have been unable to obtain a post-high school education."

This program is aimed at students with marginal high school grades but an apparent potential for university work.

Flemming also said he was "very much impressed" by the first two groups of Vista Volunteers trainees enrolled at the university.

In putting Flemming's telegram into the record, Shriver defended the record of trainees at Tongue Point. He said the fight was an "isolated incident" preceded and followed by periods of "relative calm."

Job Corps Director Otis Singletary also sought to put reports of a "race riot" at Tongue Point in a proper light during questioning by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.

Singletary said the incident had been reported all over the country as a race riot when "only about six boys" were involved.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1899
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
[illegible]
Minnville, Oregon
News-Register
(Cir. 3,676)

## Olds To Speak

Douglas Olds, administrator of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center, will be guest speaker at the Memorial School PTA meeting Monday, Oct. 18. The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Olds will discuss the program connected at the center and its effectiveness. All interested persons are invited to attend.

# Flemming Endorses Tongue Point Job Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)— University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming has strongly endorsed the Job Corps program at Tongue Point, Ore.

Flemming gave the endorsement in a long telegram to Economic Opportunity Director Sargent Shriver after the Tongue Point center received unfavorable publicity as a result of a fight between white and Negro boys.

Flemming's endorsement was placed into the record of a House Appropriations Committee hearing held last month and released by the committee Sunday.

The university president said experience with the project makes it clear that we are going to be able to open up the doors to a college education for young men and women from economically deprived families in Portland who otherwise would have been unable to obtain a post high school education.

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Singletary said the incident had been reported "all over the country" as a race riot though only "about six" boys were involved.

Singletary said Gov. Mark Hatfield had sent in an "investigating team" and that the group's report had been "enough at least to ease the governor's concern."

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,500)
OCT 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Flemming Strongly Endorses Tongue Pt. Jobs Corps Center

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Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
OCT 12 1965

# Flemming Lauds Job Corps Center

Cottage Grove, Oregon
Sentinel
(Cir. 3,225)
OCT 14 1965

# Two Principals Attend Confab

Donald R. Brand, Principal of Cottage Grove High and Lee Henningsgaard, Principal of Lincoln Junior High, attended the annual fall conference of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals at Salem, Oct. 4 and 5. More than 300 from all over Oregon were on hand.

Speakers included Guy Edith Green (D-Portland); Guy Shell enbarger, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center in Astoria; Dr. Arthur P'Pearl, University of Oregon, and Father John [illegible], president of Gonzaga University in Spokane Wash.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W 2,392)
OCT 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Salmon get help from Job Corps

A busload of trainees from the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps center recently spent a day wading up a river to free a million fish.

Water in the Klaskanine river which empties into Young's Bay at Astoria, is so low that salmon are having difficulty reaching spawning beds, and the eggs take at the state fish hatchery located upstream on the river, threatened.

Responding to an appeal from state fish and game officials, the Tongue Point youths donned waders and spent the day working their way up the stream moving rocks and driftwood to deepen the channel so the fish will be able to ascend and the hatchery can propagate future salmon generations.

The Tongue Point corpsmen do not regularly engage in conservation work as do youths at conservationtype job corps centers. Tongue Point, one of eight "urban" centers in the nation, gives its enrollees training in vocational skills accompanied by a general education program. The job-skill training, in automotive repair, appliance repair and electronics, and small boating industries, is presented by the Tech-Rep division of Philco Corp.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
OCT 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Flemming Endorses Job Corps Work At Tongue Point

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Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
OCT 11 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Flemming Backs Tongue Point Job Corp Camp

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Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D 19,194)
OCT 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Grants Pass Chief Of Police Resigns

GRANTS PASS — Phil Averill, chief of police in Grants Pass since January, 1962, submitted his resignation today to City Manager Roy Eames.

Averill said he has accepted a position as safety supervisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

Eames commented that Grants Pass is losing the services of a "very capable and effective police chief."

"In the short time he has been with the city it is my opinion police procedures and protection have improved substantially," he said.

Averill was director of crime prevention in the office of the attorney general, in Salem, before he came to Grants Pass.

His resignation is effective Oct. 31.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

Seaside, Oregon
Signal
(Cir. W. 2,392)
OCT 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Labor Officials Visit Job Corps

Bill Stevenson, field representative, Oregon AFL-CIO, spent a day touring Tongue Point Job Corps facilities with five other Portland labor officials and came away "quite impressed" with the program.

Purpose of the trip to the Job Corps Center was to see what was involved in the training program, and to determine if organized labor might be of some help, said Stevenson.

"The physical plant and equipment looks good," he said. "I think these trainees are getting valuable experience and training which will benefit them when they enter the labor market."

Accompanying Stevenson were Lloyd [illegible], business representative, Council Carpenters; Pat Henne, financial secretary - business manager, Op Engineers, Local 87; Bob Caley, executive secretary State Council Carpenters; and Peter Beagel secretary Millmen's Local 1120.

Ernest Lareau, director of vocational education, explained the visiting labor officials.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
OCT 1 1965

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Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
OCT 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Graduate Courses On Fall Schedule At Job Center

A fall quarter schedule of graduate level courses for staff members of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and for other interested persons in the Astoria area has been announced by the University of Oregon. Classes will be held at the center and will continue for 10 weeks, beginning this week. Registration will be at opening sessions.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Courses to be offered through the state Division of Continuing Education are Social Psychology of Group Life, Tuesdays; Problems With Hard-to-Reach Adolescents, Wednesdays; Measurement in Education Thursdays.

Instruction will be by teaching teams. Each course carries three hours credit.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 138,285)
OCT 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

THESE NOVICE weathermen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center are measuring wind direction and force at newly-established weather station on campus. Weather bureau was created to stimulate interest in air and earth sciences. From left: Harold Buckalew, Bobby Carroll, Edward Darr and Leonare Lowe.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Opdycke Resigns As Clatsop College Business Manager

The Clatsop college board Thursday night accepted the resignation of business manager Edward Opdycke, who is recovering from a serious illness, and made arrangements with John Campbell of Yergen and Meyer company, accountants, to supervise bookkeeping work until another business manager can be obtained.

So far the search for a business manager with adequate training and experience in municipal accounting procedures has been futile, President Richard Boss told the board.

Campbell said his firm would agree to supervise and provide needed monthly financial reports to the board. He recommended, and the board approved, that one more bookkeeper be hired in the business office and that Mrs. Betty Wright, bookkeeper, be named assistant district clerk with $400 annual pay increase and power to sign checks.

**Inspection Completed**

Boss told the board that the inspection team from Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools had completed its two-day study of the college.

"I am quite hopeful," he said, "that the inspection team will give a favorable report to the association on our application for full accreditation."

Action on the application will take place in Spokane in December, Boss said.

Boss said that some of the committee members from other states questioned the Oregon procedure which requires submission of the tax levy and budget each year for voter approval. Boss said he believed the procedure to be correct and that annual voter review should take place.

The board had a letter from the Oregon attorney general's office expressing the opinion that Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are Oregon residents unless they come from Oregon homes, and that they should pay out-of-state tuition fees for taking courses at the college. This question has been in contention with Job Corps officials for some time.

**Plan Further Check**

D. V. Olds, Job Corps Center superintendent, said Friday he had not seen the attorney general's opinion and that the subject would be checked further by the U. of Oregon, which operates the center, before accepting the ruling that the trainees are non-residents. If that is the law, he said, the Job Corps will abide by it, but it wants to be sure.

The board also:

—Tabled for further study a proposal that Barbey hall's college annex be used to house men students. It was fitted out for women students, but only 12 have required residential quarters so far and these are all housed in main Barbey hall.

—Approved sending President Boss to Yakima, Wash., November 9-12 for a case study of Central Washington State college and Yakima Valley community college.

—Referred to the salary committee a state ruling that certified personnel on the college staff may bargain directly with the board on wages and working conditions.

—Approved coordination of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
OCT 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Job Corps Enrollment To Increase

Gradual build-up of enrollment at Tongue Point Job Corps Center will begin Tuesday with arrival of 40 trainees, the first to come since June, center officials said Monday.

The trainees will come from Parks Center, Pleasanton, Calif., where they have had three weeks of orientation under a new plan setting up receiving centers. Earlier the policy was to send boys direct to training centers.

The number of trainees is down to 400 from a total of nearly twice that number sent here in the early months of the center's operation.

Attrition has been due to voluntary and disciplinary severances, graduations of about 30 youths and entrance into the armed services of another 30.

Trainees are expected to arrive in detachments of about 50 each two weeks until enrollment reaches a total of 500 to 1000, which has been determined to be maximum enrollment of the center for the time being.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 253,502 S 365,233)
OCT 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Trainee Buildup Near At Tongue Point Camp

[illegible] This and one other reception center on the East Coast have been established because ex[illegible] screening groups of 50 every two weeks prevent high rate of attrition until the quota is reached.

Trainees coming to the center will have undergone three weeks orientation sessions at a new reception center at [illegible] ter are the survivors of twice that number originally enrolled. Thirty joined the armed forces, another 30 completed their training courses and have gone to jobs, while the remaining 340 have either quit voluntarily or been sent home for disciplinary reasons.

"Those who have left are almost all eager students deter[illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1899
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
OCT 21 1965

# Job Corps Receives 50 New Trainees

Fifty new trainees arrived at the Tongue Point job corps center Tuesday. They are the first to arrive since June, bringing present enrollment to 400.

Argus
Hillsboro, Oregon
OCT 1 1965

# SPORTS SPLASHES

BY DON ROBERTS

Board of Control of Oregon School Activities Association makes many decisions during its meetings, but these aren't widely publicized.

**So when the OSAA monthly bulletin comes out, one learns a lot that otherwise might go unnoticed . . .**

The October bulletin, for example, says the board passed on 17 hardship cases during its September meeting, ruling several boys ineligible for high school competition and still more ineligible . . .

★ ★ ★

These were other highlights:

Tom Williams, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, requested information from the board regarding possible limited athletic participation between Oregon high schools and the center.

**He said the age range is from 16 to 21 years, and that 24 physical education instructors are conducting 36 activities for 440 corpsmen.**

ACTION: The board asked that information be prepared so this program could be discussed in formal meetings with secondary school principals and superintendents.

1965

# Job Corps Gets Victory

SEASIDE Tongue Point Job Corps football team evened its [illegible] season record to [illegible] Saturday afternoon with a 40-12 victory over the Tillamook Job Corps.

Tommy Cockrum paced the victory with TDs on runs of 50 and 20 yards.

Jesse Faulkner passed for [illegible] touchdowns, a 40-yarder to Leon [illegible] and Lee added a point-after pass to Willie Nolin that ended in a 14-yard TD pass.

Marcus Hart and Willie Bagley [illegible] accounted for single touchdowns. Hart's TD came on a 2-yard run and Bagley scored on a 3-yard run.

The Tongue Point team [illegible] its season against Clatsop College at the high school field [illegible] Saturday. Game time is 2 p.m.

# League of Voters to be organized

Mrs. Walter Johnson, program chairman for the [illegible] Voters, announced [illegible] to organize a league [illegible] Astoria area. [illegible] Wednesday, Oct. 27, [illegible] Johnson also announced a social [illegible] with the Job Corps wives at Tongue Point in November for an orientation meeting.

Mrs. Clyde McCendy first vice president of the Clatsop County League; Mrs. Walter Reike secretary; Mrs. [illegible] Warrenton, and [illegible] Gearhart, are [illegible] attended a state workshop conducted by the League to be held in Portland on Tuesday, October 26, at 10 a.m.

It has been the policy of the League to invite interested women to three meetings to familiarize [illegible] with the League before [illegible] is followed by the [illegible] new unit.

Mrs. Johnson will be [illegible] for the group at [illegible] on Thursday evening, October 28, and anyone interested in attending is requested to call her.

Mrs. Westley Shaner, a past president of the Clatsop County League, will be [illegible] the background of the League and inform the women on this year's calendar of activities. The [illegible] of November [illegible] in the [illegible]

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 4,535)
OCT 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Their Guitars Are Unique

UNUSUAL GUITARS are being built by trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria. They have an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork. Glen Burk, left, is an instructor at the center and invented the new guitar. Marvin Slenning, right, a recent Job Corps graduate, holds his completed instrument.

ASTORIA — Some very unusual guitars are being produced by young men at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Hanging on the walls of the woodworking shop are ultra-modern products of several young men's imaginations, glistening with finishes ranging from gold flecks on black to electric blue.

Though they look different, they all have one thing in common — an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork. The new construction is the invention of Glen Burk, an instructor at the center.

**CONSISTENCY**

Burk says the new instruments assure a consistency of sound not possible with conventional guitars.

The conventional guitar has a wooden neck which can bow, affecting the tone quality. The aluminum neck allows the tone to remain constant.

Pins used to be attached to the most crude type of frameworks and still present a high quality tone.

Trainees who wish to build a guitar do so under the guidance of James Lockard, another instructor.

Before being allowed to construct an instrument, each boy must pay $10 of his monthly wages for a kit containing the essential parts. The remainder of the cost is paid by the federal government.

Each trainee decides on the design he wants to use. Then he assembles the instrument with tools available in the woodworking shop.

"Many of these boys have never used hand tools before," Lockard said, "so they receive a thorough knowledge of the equipment."

**TEACHES THEM**

The project also teaches the young men perseverance, Lockard said.

"When a trainee has his own money invested, he isn't eager to give up the project. He just keeps plugging away."

So far no guitar has been left unfinished. And, Lockard said the craftsmanship is super. Many of the instruments are equivalent to those which sell for $150 and more.

If a boy doesn't know how to play the guitar, the center has a solution for that, too. When his instrument is finished he can take lessons from the music department.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
OCT 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# City Police Chief Resigns To Take Tongue Point Job

(Continued from Page 1)

the employees of city hall. Whoever states this, regardless of their financial status in the community, is seriously misinformed.

"True there are people in our organization who disagree with me and perhaps would aid and abet in undermining the authority I represent, but this is inevitable in any organization of this size and I do not think that detracts from the overall quality of the organization.

"If there be a mess in the police department in the minds of people, it is the result of a long term movement, undercover, outside the department, to create a mess."

Turning specifically to Averill's resignation, Eames said:

"With reference to the resignation of Police Chief Averill, he has been an efficient and effective administrator of the police department during his three short years with us.

"He has been most cooperative with the city manager in instituting a philosophy of police protection for the community, which I think has been a great asset to the community.

"He has done this under considerable stress because of the circumstances surrounding his coming to our city as an 'outsider.' I wish Phil Averill every success in his future. He's going to a good job and actually is advancing himself in his profession."

Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
McMinnville, Oregon
News-Register
(Cir. 3,876)
OCT 13 1965

# SPORTS

Wednesday, October 13, 1965, Section 1

EYES OF HIGH SCHOOL sports followers throughout Oregon will be beamed toward McMinnville Friday night.

It's here, on Wortman Field, that McMinnville High Coach Donald Mabee, one of the most successful and most highly respected gridiron mentors in the history of the game in this state, will send his Grizzlies out to do battle with the tough and well-regarded Lakers of Lake Oswego High and Coach BOYD CRAWFORD.

**Both Mac High and LO have unblemished records in TVV play so far this year, and the winner of Friday's battle will have a beautiful chance to represent this district in the State Class A-1 playoff. Even if the team which wins this contest should lose once later on, the Friday victor would doubtless get the bid into the state tournament because of whipping the team it tied in the final standings.**

BILL PLUMEAU
One of State's Best

Coach CRAWFORD, a graduate of College of Idaho and a former star quarterback for the Coyotes when he threw touchdown passes to R.C. OWENS, later on a professional ace, has done wonders with the Oswegans since he took over as head mentor at the school by the Lake . . . And this year's team is doubtless the finest in the history of the sport there.

But McMinnville will enter the fray with some pretty fair weapons.

**In at least a couple of positions the Bruins have men just about as good as on any team in the state. Those spots are at the flank where big, rugged BILL PLUMEAU holds forth on both offense and defense; and at quarterback where fine passer, runner and signal caller LARRY RICH runs the show. RICH also gets in a lot of time with the defensive unit, as the safety.**

Of course, the Macs claim several other men who are performing in superior fashion, players such as DICK BEATHE, DAN HUFFMAN, JAN BAISCH, DAN DEVLIN, ROY HELSER, BILL VINTON, BILL CARPENTER, CHRIS RANKIN, DAN HAY, DON TATOM, DON MABRY, TAD DALE, FOREST CAMERON, DICK BERRY and DAVE MATHEWS.

Loss of outstanding lineman JERRY MORTON and top kicker and runner DAVE KOCH has seriously weakened the Grizzlies, and although MABEE got his men higher than a rocket on its way to the moon when they took on West Linn last Friday evening, the same great effort and tremendous desire may not be enough against the big, veteran crew from Lake Oswego.

**But Mac is explosive and will really be ready. Of course the Lakers will be ready too, since as everyone interested in the Friday game knows, this is the key clash of the year for the entire league.**

Possible the top crowd in the short history of the life of Wortman Stadium will sit and stand through the session. Football fans love a winner — and two of them will be on display in our fair city, Friday.

★ ★ ★

SPORTS FIGURES AND FACTS—

Willamina High football Coach GLEASON EAKIN spoke to the McMinnville Quarterback Club Monday morning. EAKIN gave a run-down on his club and also brought the listeners up to date on the various teams of the Yuwama League. Only undefeated clubs in the circuit at this time are Amity and Sherwood. Amity meets Willamina in a loop cru[illegible]

Continued on page 9

Police Chief Phil G Averill today accepted the resignation of Tigard City Manager Roy Swain effective Nov. 1. Averill had applied for a police science supervisory post at the University of Oregon at Monmouth, and will work with a federal Law Enforcement Training Center.

In another key personnel change in city administrative operations, Norma Stein also submitted her resignation to Eames. Her resignation will be the second and third in recent weeks. Earlier she was resigning as city clerk.

Averill, other made public this morning, gave an effective date for his resignation as Oct. 31. Mr. Stein also will relinquish her job on Oct. 31.

The chief commented, "My family and I have loved the Rogue Valley and will miss our many friends here.

AVERILL

However the exception is one that others can. Some of the things I'll miss are the unexcelled [illegible] I've had been chief of police in Tillamook.

I have no ill feelings and hold no grudges. I am sad and disappointed, however, that [illegible] have been guilty of the statements of some councilmen.

Averill pointed out that he will work with Tongue Point personnel, and that the new job will be about a $1,000 annual salary increase from his post here. He said the U of O job was one of several he has been considering for the past two to three months.

In [illegible] Averill said he is [illegible] but is not actively looking for a job during the [illegible] five during which he was with the police force.

Mrs. Stein added, "I will seek other employment but not as a public servant. I am completely disillusioned with the so called law processes of government."

[illegible]

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
OCT 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Old Guard Achieved Its Goal: Averill Is Going

It has been obvious for some time that Police Chief Phil Averill was on the way out of the Grants Pass office. We say this without any malice or criticism of Averill—has been our personal friend and business associate.

But the obviousness of his move explains nothing whether it came at his hands—as it did—or through the outside interference of a self-appointed group of critics whose strength on the question of Averill's job seemed to be growing steadily.

Averill was [illegible] unfortunate victim of something that will have to [illegible] "Grants Pass," as a result of the circumstances of the population explosion population is apt to smother [illegible] of what [illegible] getting bigger day. It quite rightly cannot be described now more as a small town, but must rather be called a medium-sized one.

And there are those who, whether conscious or not, are doing all in their power to hold back the tide of growth —or at least its effect on the temper and quality of the community.

This group, for lack of a better handle, might be called the Old Guard. It is opposed by — and once again the terminology is rather vague — the New Guard, the group of newcomers and younger residents of the area.

As we said, Averill came to Grants Pass at a time when these factions were warring, and his placement as the chief [illegible] became a rallying point for [illegible] Old Guard, who saw in him an opportunity to exert their power.

Three years he began work on Jan. 3 [illegible] Averill has been unable to do his work [illegible] free of the pall cast by this faction over [illegible] some reason that if he was fully capable, he would have been able to "rise above" this pettiness, to carry out his functions to the fullest despite the harrassment.

But a police chief's position is a particularly sensitive one. In the chief is embodied all the authority of the department. When disrespect is generated against the chief, it follows that disrespect is forthcoming for the entire department, as a concomitant result. And this has been the situation here.

No matter how capable, how qualified, how personable the man in that chair, without respect, he is not able to do the job as it should, and must, be done. He is controversial; thus, per se, he [illegible] than completely effective.

We are very pleased and gratified that Averill is leaving in a blaze of glory, so to speak, having obtained — and without apparent difficulty! — a job of higher prestige, more pay and better working conditions. He'll be the University of Oregon-hired safety supervisor at the federally-operated Tongue Point Job Training Center at Astoria.

Averill should be very happy with his new post. He'll have an opportunity to work daily with disadvantaged young persons, a job he'll surely enjoy, since he has strong feelings about helping youngsters to become good adults.

Thus we wish him well. He certainly deserves it, following the rotten deal he has gotten in this town.

But Grants Pass, no matter how much we hate to see him leave, will be the better for the move, too, for perhaps now we can find someone to run the police department who will not become the target for controversy from either the Old or the New Guard.

This community has done its share of bickering and backbiting. With the hiring of a new chief — and a new city manager, to replace out-going Roy Eames — we have an opportunity to become friends again. And we'd better do it, if we hold any hope of keeping this a fine place to live.

H.L.E.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
OCT 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Grad Hired By Firm

Ben Florian of Hill City, S. D., is the first Tongue Point Job Corps trainee to graduate in the field of boating industries.

Florian, a Job Corps enrollee for seven months, went to work for Sterling Sports Shop in Vancouver, Wash., the day after he was graduated from the Tongue Point Center.

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
OCT 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job corps head to speak Thursday

DOUGLAS OLDS

Douglas Olds, Project director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be speaker at the Pendleton Women's Club Thursday afternoon at Vert Club Room.

Members of other organizations and all persons interested in the Job Corps Center are invited to attend, said Mrs. A. W. Davis, program chairman.

A friend and former teaching associate of Blue Mountain College President Wallace McCrae, Olds holds a master's degree in education from Willamette University, with post-graduate work at Columbia University, New York. He was superintendent of Astoria High School from 1956-61. At present, he is on leave from his post as assistant superintendent of schools, at Springfield, Ore.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock, with the business session scheduled before the talk by the guest speaker.

Mrs. Roy Duff is chairman of the hostess committee. Others on the committee are Mrs. L. B. Cronin, Mrs. A. W. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Dickson, Mrs. Ivan Dunning, Edythe Daubner, Mrs. Herman Dealer, and Mrs. Dale Eaton.

East Oregonian
Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,133)
OCT 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
OCT 24 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Clatsop College Plans $700,000 Bond Ballot

ASTORIA (Special) — Clatsop Community College board of directors will ask voters of the college district to approve a $700,000 bond issue at a special election next Jan. 14.

The board unanimously approved the election at a meeting last week.

The money will be used, if the voters approve, to build a new vocational-engineering classroom and laboratory, to rehabilitate the 45-year-old gymnasium-classroom building and to provide an annex to that classrooms and office space.

The bond issue also is expected to provide a $100,000 reserve building fund to be used in the following biennium.

The board hopes to obtain a $170,000 state matching fund to help pay for the $810,000 construction costs.

Enrollment at the college increased sharply this fall, creating an acute need for more classroom space, college officials said. Enrollment for fall term was 450, compared to 340 last year at the same time.

President Richard Bees told the college board that the Oregon attorney general's office has held that tongue Point's Job Center Trainees who [illegible] the college for part time college work should [illegible] tuition fees.

The Job Corps Center has asked that trainees be classed as Oregon residents, who pay [illegible] fees. About 20 Job Corps men were taking part-time work at the college this fall.

D.V. Olds, Job Corps Center director, said the question will be checked further before the non-resident fees are accepted.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
OCT 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Aide Appointed At Job Center

ASTORIA (Special) — Kelso C Clow, former inspector general of the Sixth (U.S.) Army, has been named assistant director for administrative services at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Clow, a retired colonel, will be responsible for buildings and grounds, safety, special services, and business offices at the center.

He is one of two assistant directors who report directly to D.V. Olds, project director, as a result of a recent reorganization of responsibilities at the center.

The other administrator is Dr. Harold M. Alge, who joined the Job Corps staff in July as program director. Previously he had been chief of education programs for Lane County Youth Project.

Dr. McAbee is now assistant director in charge of program.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Librarians To Visit Job Center

Mrs. Eleanor Pruitt, Tongue Point Job Corps librarian, will explain her work and that of her staff at the fall meeting of Region 1, Oregon School Librarians' Association Saturday.

Mrs. Pruit also will give librarians a tour of the library during the afternoon session to be held at the Job Corps Center.

Lynn Wykoff director of community relations, will show slides and explain the program and life at the Center. A panel of trainees will be featured.

Those attending will have the opportunity to meet corpsmen during lunch in the campus cafeteria.

The morning session will take place at Astoria high school.

# Tongue Point gridders slate Concordia here

The Tongue Point Job Corps high school football squad will play a game at Broadway field this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. against a team from Concordia College [illegible] the game will be [illegible] according to Everett Clarry, [illegible] director at the Seaside [illegible]

The Eagle squad from Tongue Point has played several games so far this season, the latest being a 13-7 loss to the Linfield college JV squad. The Eagles lost the game in the last two minutes as Linfield capped a long drive with the winning touchdown.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

OCT 20 1965

## Corpsmen Appear in Talent Show

First public appearance of the Teenbeats, new rock n roll combo from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be Saturday night at Warrenton High school where the group will participate in benefit talent show for Clatsop county Association for Retarded Children. From left are Marvin Ramsey, Robert Rodriguez, Tony Pacheco and Larry Angel. Guitars played by Ramsey and Rodriguez were built by trainees at the center.

## Screening for TPJCC

Young men entering Tongue Point Job Corps center are going to have three weeks of screening and orientation before enrollment.

The Jobs Corps has obviously learned from its earlier experiences that better screening is needed. Early haste to fill up Job Corps centers as fast as possible led to bringing in young men of eligible age and school dropout status, regardless of other qualifications. The result was bad, leading to a loss of nearly half the original enrollees.

Enrollment in a Job Corps Center is a rare privilege and opportunity for youths. Those who don't appreciate the opportunity, as was the case with a good many of the original enrollees, have no business being enrolled.

The early haste to put the Job Corps into action was politically motivated, to make the L. B. Johnson administration look good. It wasted a great amount of the people's money and imposed an unfair burden on the infant centers, such as Tongue Point, which had to handle too many oddly assorted young men in too much hurry, while centers were still being organized.

Now things have slowed down. Better screening has been provided and steps have been taken to improve disciplinary measures within the centers, another early point of weakness.

There has been no report of any serious disturbances at Tongue Point for a long time. Behavior of the young men of the center on the streets of Astoria has markedly improved of late.

The Job Corps had a good many birth pains, which was to be expected. It is a new experiment in education and its sponsors had to learn as they went along. These sponsors have shown a commendable quickness to learn from early mistakes, which presages better days ahead for the corps.

Another Clarke Paper
Portland, Oregon
OCT 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## YFC Club Ministry Given Special Month Attention

Special recognition is being given this month to the YFC Club ministry directed by Roland Boyce and assisted by Jim Hazlett.

The club department is the second oldest of the 10 departments within Portland Youth for Christ having its conception in 1947.

Today, YFC Clubs have been established on 34 campuses, including the Tongue Point Job Corps base at Astoria. The area of the department extends as far as Astoria to the west, Molalla to the south, and Fairview to the east.

A monthly area council meeting is held on the fourth Monday of each month for YFC club officers and a monthly leadership meeting is held on the second Monday of the month for club advisors who assist the club effort in each school.

All-area socials are hosted periodically for all members of YFC clubs and weekly Saturday night rallies feature a special Club feature in addition to a host of other teen-involvement segments.

The Youth for Christ Club is a religious interest club seeking to involve students in the spiritual fourth dimension of life and its significance in their lives.

This fall's program, prefaced by a full summer of planning and foundational activity, is currently reflecting a greater enthusiasm and universal successfulness than ever before.

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PHILCO
A SUBSIDIARY OF Ford Motor Company
PHILCO TECHREP (SALES AND SERVICE)
TECHREP NEWS
Field Engineering for the Armed Forces and Industry
OCTOBER 4, 1965

Ernie Lareau, director of vocational training at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Oregon, presents Clyde Dykes his certificate of completion. Clyde accepted a position at Midway Motors, McMinnville Oregon. Observing the presentation is Ken Loftin, placement manager for the Job Corps Center. Ken is also part of the TechRep Division.

Oregonian
Portland Oregon
OCT 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corps Center Gets Visit

ASTORIA (Special) — Eleven [illegible] officials of Office of Economic Opportunity [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The party headed by Dr. Chester Hall, deputy director for urban Job Corps Centers, will later submit a written report to the group's evaluation of work of the [illegible] with recommendations [illegible] as to its operation, Douglas Olds, center director, said Wednesday.

Similar inspections are being made of other Job Corps training centers.

The local center has received [illegible] trainees are expected to arrive in batches of 50 or so, two weeks apart, until enrollment reaches 900 to 1,000. There were 400 trainees at the center prior to the group's arrival late last week.

Daily Astorian
Astoria Oregon
OCT 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Man to Narrate Fashions for '76 Family Fun Night

Commentator for the fashion show which will be part of the entertainment for the Theta Rho fun night Saturday at Warrenton high school, will be Roland Vorrath, instructor of humanities at [illegible].

Unusual though it may be for a man to narrate for a style show Vorrath, who is formerly from Alberta, Canada, has had extensive [illegible] and in sewing, [illegible] money. He [illegible] University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, Kansas State and Colorado State colleges and served two years in the Air Force. He is married and has two pre-school children.

Continuing to the plan to have all-male entertainment on the evening's program, with the presentation of the models for the style show, the Tongue Point Corps Singers will open the show with some lively numbers.

Prior to show time, a grand [illegible] of all children from 4-12 in costume will take place, during which each child will be given a treat, and the best costumes will be selected for cash prizes.

The [illegible] benefit for the Oregon Association for Retarded Children [illegible] delicious [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] serve in the program entertainment.

North Clackamas News
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. W 15,246)
OCT 20 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Trainees Making Own Guitars '76

Some of the world's most unusual guitars are being produced by trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Hanging on the walls of the woodworking shop are ultra-modern products of several young men's imaginations, glistening with finishes ranging from gold flecks on black to electric blue.

Yet all of these unusually-designed and finished guitars have one thing in common—an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork developed by inventor Glen Burk.

This novel tuning fork assures a consistency of sound which is not possible with the conventional guitar.

The conventional guitar has a neck which can bow, altering the tone quality. But the aluminum neck allows the tone quality to remain constant. Thus, it could be attached to the most crude type of framework and still present a high quality tone.

Twelve Job Corps youths are presently constructing these guitars in the workshop of the Arts and Crafts department under the direction of James Lockard, instructor. Eight trainees have completed their instruments; and 75 kits are on order. Due to their immense popularity, all 75 will probably be sold to the trainees within two weeks after their arrival, predicted Lockard.

Before being allowed to construct the instrument, each boy must pay $10 of his monthly wages for a kit, containing the essential parts. The remainder of the total cost ($25) is paid by the federal government.

Each corpsman decides upon the design he wants to use, after first making a careful study of the possibilities available. From this point, he assembles the entire instrument, making use of various types of equipment from a spray gun to chisels, drill press and saws.

"Many of these boys have never used hand tools before," said Lockard, "so they receive a thorough knowledge of the equipment."

"We have two objectives in mind: to teach them to have an aesthetic feeling for three-dimensional form and color; and to learn how to handle tools and to increase their coordination in skills of dexterity."

This particular project also teaches the youths perseverance, Lockard pointed out. "When a trainee has his own money invested, he isn't eager to give up the project. He just keeps plugging away."

So far no youth has started a guitar without finishing it—a project requiring about 35 hours.

Craftsmanship is superb. Many of the completed instruments are worth as much as $150, due to the design, color and craftsmanship involved, said Lockard.

And when the job is done, trainees can learn how to play by taking lessons from the Music Department staff.

TONGUE POINT Job Corps trainees are making unique guitars adapted to this aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork, held by the inventor, Glen Burk, left. Marsh[illegible] right, a recent Job Corps graduate, admires parts. [illegible] the semi-[illegible] [illegible] of the unusually-designed guitars at [illegible] Center. [illegible] Paul Wa[illegible] and Jack [illegible]

OCT 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Juvenile Council Annual Conference October 22 and 23

[illegible] Juvenile Advisory Council [illegible] be held at Dillon hall on the Lanfield college campus [illegible] 22nd and 23rd. [illegible] county [illegible] [illegible] Dr. Robert Mayer [illegible] Mr. Buck [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. Ralph [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Mr.

Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU Established 1898 PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco - Los Angeles Oregon Labor Press Portland, Oregon (Circ. 30,870) OCT 22 1965 Placement aid needed

# Job Corps head criticizes public education policy

By BERNICE RILEY
E-O Women's Editor

Douglas Olds, superintendent of Tongue Point Jobs Corps Center, lashed out at public education for its outmoded policies in an address Thursday before Pendleton Women's Club.

"There is too much emphasis on college," he said. "Not more than 50 per cent of young people in high school should go on to college."

Olds said insistence by parents that their sons and daughters must gain a college degree in order to succeed in a career is responsible for many of them becoming so discouraged they don't even want to finish high school.

The educator's main topic, however, concerned school dropouts from poverty - stricken homes.

"There are 5 million of them in the United States," he said. "We should be ashamed that something like this could happen in our country. We talk about China, and about Russia—we'd better start at home."

Olds said this is exactly what the government is trying to do with the Job Corps program.

"It isn't the answer to the problem," he said. "But perhaps materials and programs can be developed in Tongue Point and the other training centers that can be adapted for use in a broader educational field."

Olds pointed out the lack of vocational classes at the secondary level.

"We are forced to keep young people around until they are 18 years old," he said. "Then we turn them loose without any preparation for a job. Why can't there be some vocational classes in public schools for students between the ages of 15 and 18?"

He said many of the 400 trainees at Tongue Point resent the academic program. At one time, 31 trainees told him that they didn't want to learn reading and mathematics. "That's why we dropped out in the first place," they told him.

So, as an experiment, the 31 were assigned to vocational classes only, in this case, automotive repair.

"In just four weeks," said Olds, "30 of the 31 came to me and asked to be reinstated in reading, spelling and math classes.

"They had learned that they couldn't learn their trade without knowing how to read instructions. They had to learn how to spell the names of parts they wanted to order. And they needed math to estimate repair costs on the job."

Olds said the Job Corps training program needs the understanding and patience of the American people.

"We must meet the needs of these 5 million young people," he said. "We must take them off the welfare rolls and make them into responsible citizens."

Mrs. William Purchase, president of the Women's Club, introduced the speaker. Around 50 were present.

Seattle, Oregon
Signal
(Circ. W. 2,392)
OCT 21 1965

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Circ. D. 45,100)
OCT 26 1965

MAKING and filling sewing kits for women of Latin America is project of United [illegible] Women, who will observe World Community Day, Nov. 5, with program in St. David's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Chairman of event, Mrs. F. L. Van Doozer, shows kits to Dr. Egbert Oliver, one of guest speakers.

# Community Day Program Set

Laity's Mission in World Affairs will be the theme of World Community Day, Nov. 5, sponsored by United Church Women throughout the United States.

In Portland the church group will observe the day in St. David's Episcopal Church from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m with Mrs F. L. Vap[illegible] chairman.

[illegible] Robert P[illegible] Western [illegible] Tower Project [illegible] Women [illegible] Portland [illegible] Mrs. Maude [illegible] Hellen [illegible] Dean Knickerbocker, Mrs. Maude [illegible] will present [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Douglas [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Mrs. Henry Geary will [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Youth Partners Attend Council Meeting of PTA

Walter Chisnop Cogert, chairman of PTA next year, had charge for the program during the PTA Region meeting. Several members for Youth Activities from various areas of Oregon United Organizations meeting Monday which covers such as the Boys and Girls Aid Society, Re... Council, Girls Aid Society, Lady of Providence Children's Home in Portland, Boys Aid Society of Oregon, Oregon Children's Home in Portland, Boys Aid Society of Oregon, PTA Association.

Rob Schoolcraft, Gary Barnes and Mike Mattingly were presented with a check for $10,000 worth of insurance that is a contribution of the Youth Partners. It was announced that 8,000 persons will be served with PTA funds this year, specialized services necessary and will not be supported by the United Fund. Also, the UGO agency drive.

Mrs. Maurice Hendrickson, Youth Partners chairman, has been promoted to the YMCA more than 100 years a boy at the annual meeting by Mrs. Charles Bowman and Mrs. Robert Marsh of the county Y office.

Richard Jones, drive chairman for United Good Neighbors, explained the services given by the agency to the UGN assists in financing the Oregon United Good Neighbors which covers such as the Boys and Girls Aid Society, Lady of Providence Children's Home in Portland, Boys Aid Society of Oregon, PTA members.

During the business meeting the budget for the 1965-66 term was approved. Council President Mrs. Robert Boehm announced that Mrs. Albert Gassner, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest speaker at the November 4 evening meeting.

Mrs. Boehm presented certificates of appreciation to the following: Mrs. Gassner, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Mattingly, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Marsh

# Job Corps After a Year

## *Successes Balance Scandals In U.S. Retraining Program*

By VERA GLASER
Reporting to The Independent

WASHINGTON—What is it worth in time, work and dollars to salvage the life of a Job Corps boy?

Is the effort productive for the nation?

Job Corps Director Dr. Oni

A Angleton is concerned ... stopped. "The real is ter a year of coping with riots, sue is whether you think the dropouts, extortion, and o m y ... dollars ... could be and community are over that [illegible] ... boys ... Dan ... the program more ... For ... ed a training ... [illegible] ... for [illegible] ...

... ed some ... human ... belief in ... gram has not changed one bit," said the ... passionate ... teacher ... [illegible] ... passed ... to resign ... his ... as Corpsman ... the ... of North ...

Shriver ... Angleton ... by ... director ... Sargent ... Smears to ... the Job ... The results ... the ... of both men ... who ... tion, but ... that ... can make ...

**17,000 Enrolled**

Within a year ... 000 ... and girls ... and ... 000 are enrolled ... 48 rural and 13 urban centers ... 28 states. In many instances ... facilities ... specialize ... federal ... Angeles ... lege ... corporate ... to be built ... [illegible] ...

The Job Corps ... of ... operates ... programs ... [illegible] ... will spend $1 billion ... 1966. By ... [illegible] ... pects 45,000 ... to the ... [illegible] ...

... is ... to prepare ... people ... who have ... dropped out ... school and ... [illegible] ... occupations ... [illegible] ... girls ... a ... living. ... [illegible] ... the Economic ... [illegible] ... Act ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
NOV 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

"Miss Adelaide," center, and her chorus line of "Hot Box Dolls" are a high point of "Guys and Dolls," which will be presented by the University of Oregon's Touring theatre Saturday in Astoria high school auditorium. The Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job Corps center is sponsoring the musical.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D
NOV 8 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Crowd Sees 'Guys-Dolls'

University of Oregon's touring theater staged "Guys and Dolls" before a capacity audience in Astoria high school auditorium Saturday night.

Astorians appeared to enjoy the performance, which drew much applause and laughter. The stars signed autographs during the reception. Among them was Kim Frankel, appropriately cast in the play, based on a Damon Runyon story and set in New York since she is from West New York, N.J.

The show almost literally brought down the house, or at least the 12 inch squares of blue plastic used to cover the overhead lights, which came fluttering down among the audience at intervals.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria following the performance with members of the Tongue Point Job Corps in charge.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D
8 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainees of Month for October

Accomplishment in vocational and educational classes, leadership and citizenship earned these young men recognition as trainees of the month for October at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Receiving certificates and merchandise awards from Dr. Harold McAbee, assistant director in charge of program, are (from left) Frank Baker, Artesia, Miss.; Charles Brannan, Paola, Kan.; James Allen, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Donald Orbina, Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, and Willie Cockerham, Berkeley, Calif., all automotive

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
OCT 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 'Guys and Dolls' booked in Astoria on November 6

"Guys and Dolls," Broadway musical comedy, will be presented November 6 at Astoria high school by the University of Oregon touring company. Sponsor of the show is the student government of the university's Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Since after the one - night performance here, the cast will begin an eight - week tour of military installations in Germany, Italy and France. This is the first time a west coast university theatre group has been selected to tour the European continent.

Tickets are on sale at Steinbock's Pharmacy in Astoria and may be purchased at the door.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Will Be Here Saturday Night

Theatre-goers who attend the performance of "Guys and Dolls" Saturday night, will have an opportunity to meet the University of Oregon Touring Theatre cast at an informal reception.

The Clatsop County members of University of Oregon Mothers will serve as hostesses at the reception to be held immediately following the show at Astoria high school. Mrs. Thomas B. Cameron, Jr. is president of the group.

The production, to be held under the auspices of the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job Corps center, is one of Broadway's all-time hit musicals.

Among the hilarious characters in "Guys and Dolls" are Miss Adelaide, a honky-tonk nightclub leading lady, portrayed by Kim Frankel, of West New York, N.J. She and her chorus line of "Hot Box Dolls" nearly steal the show.

Other lead players include Becky Ruff, Eugene, who is cast as sweet Sarah Brown, the Salvation Army sergeant of the "Save-A-Soul Mission." Gerald Jacobson, also of Eugene, plays the part of Sky Masterson, a gambler who takes on the task of dating the virtuous Miss Brown. Nathan Detroit, operator of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York," who has been engaged to Miss Adelaide for 14 years, is portrayed by Jim Greiner.

Tickets for the production are on sale at Mode-O-Day shop and Steinbock's pharmacy. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
NOV 4 - 1965

## U of O Players "Guys And Dolls"

Frank Loesser's musical show, "Guys and Dolls", will be presented by the University Theatre of the University of Oregon on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Astoria high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m., under sponsorship of the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Proceeds, over and above expenses, will go to the corpsmen's student government welfare fund.

Tickets are available at Steinbock's Pharmacy and the Mode-O-Day Shop. Adult tickets are $1.50, student tickets 75c.

The theatre's touring company, which you will have the opportunity to see in Astoria, will leave Nov. 21 to perform for U.S. servicemen on the USO circuit in Europe. Its appearance in Astoria has been arranged by the Tongue Point Job corps center as a gesture of appreciation to Astoria and Clatsop county.

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
OCT 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsmen Appear in Talent Show

First public appearance of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's new rock 'n roll combo from [illegible] Job Corps Center, will be Saturday night at Warrenton high school where the group will participate in benefit talent show for Clatsop county trainees at the center. From left are Marvin Ramsey, Bobby Rodriguez, Tony Pachero and Larry Angel. Guitars played by Ramsey and Rodriguez were built by trainees at the center.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,009)
NOV 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Here's how

Theron Thwaites, right, instructs the basic points of gymnastics to a group of participants in a recent [illegible] clinic held at Bend High School. Thwaites, well known gymnastics competitor [illegible] Point Job Corps center in Astoria, [illegible] the clinic. Observing in the background [illegible] another Tongue Point gymnast instructor. On right is Don Holl baugh of Bend.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619
OCT 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Youths Complete Job Corps Stay

Two young men who enrolled at Tongue Point Job Corps Center on the same date, were assigned the same dormitory room in cadre 5, and took the same vocational courses in foreign car repair, successfully completed their vocational training on the same day.

Mason Blackburn of Weimer W. Va., and Alfred Emanuel Bainbridge, Ga., were presented certificates of completion Thursday by D. L. Jones, supervisor of training programs at Ford Motor company, Dearmorn, Mich.

Following the informal graduation ceremony, the youths left for the east. Blackburn has interviews arranged for him at John Scotsford Motors in Youngstown, Ohio, and Sheehy Motors, Inc., Warren, Ohio. Emanuel will be interviewed by representatives of Frank Loney Motors, Inc., Thomasville Ga. and Perkins Motors, Valdosta, Ga.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
NOV 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Complete Job Corps Automotive Course

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. W. 648)
OCT 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps [illegible]ollment To Increase

[illegible] Corps Center [illegible] Tuesday with at [illegible] trainees, the first to [illegible] Job Corps center officials [illegible] Monday.

The trainees will come from [illegible] Park, Co., Pleasanton, Calif., [illegible] where they have had three [illegible] of [illegible] under a [illegible] center. [illegible] policy was to send boys direct to training center.

The [illegible] of trainees is [illegible] Up to now a total of [illegible] boys, the number sent [illegible] in only months of the [illegible]

Attrition has been due to voluntary [illegible] primarily several [illegible] months and returned into the [illegible] Attrition would be 30.

Trainees are expected to arrive in monthly groups of about 50 [illegible] a total of 9[illegible] to 1000, which has been determined to [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
NOV 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Five Complete Job Corps Stay

Five more young men have successfully completed the vocational training course of their choice at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, bringing the total number of trainees receiving certificates of completion in vocational education to 19.

They are Willie Sutton, Seguin, Texas; Micheal E. Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga.; Dennis G. DeBord, Ashland, Ky.; Lawrence (Ed) Hunter, Confluence, Pa., and Harold D. Smith, Plank, Ky.

[illegible] area and hope to be employed here after the first of the year.

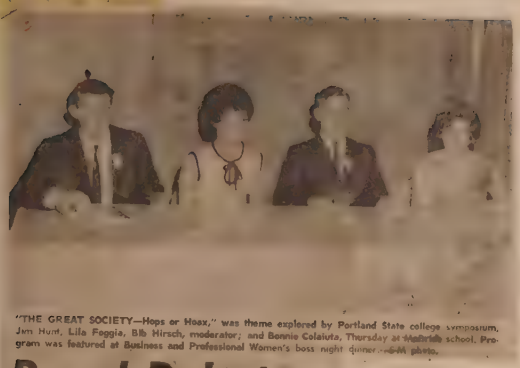
Hunter, also a general mechanic, has had interviews arranged for him with a Ford service firm in Pittsburgh. Smith, a foreign car specialist, will be interviewed by representatives of Raymond Import Motors and Stillpass Bros. Inc., both of Cincinnati and Davis Buick Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

Hamilton, another foreign car specialist, will talk with personnel of Baker Motor and Hix [illegible]

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196
OCT 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Beta Mu Theta Rho girls' club held a benefit family costume Halloween party at Warrenton high school October 23. A children's Halloween contest brought awards given for the best costumes. Entertainment featured the Mathews Bros., TV stars, and The Dead Men, a quartet from the Tongue Point Job Corps. Prizes went to the Oregon and [illegible]



"THE GREAT SOCIETY—Hops or Hoax," was theme explored by Portland State college symposium. Jim Hunt, Lila Foggia, Bib Hirsch, moderator; and Bonnie Colaiuta, Thursday at McBride school. Program was featured at Business and Professional Women's boss night dinner.—S-M photo.

# Panel Debates LBJ's Programs

That LBJ's "Great Society" is pragmatic was the view expanded by Portland State college students, Lila Foggia and Jim Hunt at a symposium at McBride school Thursday evening.

The third member, Bonnie Colaiuta, said the administrative costs to pass the road to utopia via the program are prohibitive to the taxpayer. Bob Hirch was moderator.

The panel was featured for the Business and Professional Women's Boss Night program and was arranged by Mrs. Lew Winkler, chairman of world affairs for the club.

Miss Foggia took a look at the aims of the Great Society, its employment, educational and Keep America Beautiful proposals and suggested that "Today we must act to prevent the Ugly America."

Jim Hunt, who has served as a counselor for the Job Corps at Tongue Point, said that before we had an obligation to help those in need "that now we can't afford to pass them by. "The deprived not only are poor financially, but there is a cultural intellectual, civic, and religious lag.

The boys Hunt worked with had no personal identity he felt that his work with one boy was successful. The Job Corps is a chance to reinvest in persons even though you can't say that John Jones is a good citizen, because he went through the Job Corps. But this does create an opportunity for advancement, Hunt said.

Bonnie Colaiuta said bureaucracy is ineffective and expensive experiment and that we are all victims of social leveling. She feels that Job Corps training is educating for the jobs of yesterday while jobs are being replaced with cybernation.

She realizes that there is a need but that we are not going about it in the right way. "Culture is not a substitute for life—but we like we must obtain it."

Questions from the audience were directed to the panel afterwards. Judge Earl Snyder asked what could be done in Columbia County to cut administrative costs in setting up a program. Hunt and the panel suggested volunteer clerical assistance from civic and church groups who were interested.

The dinner was attended by about 120 persons, and was arranged by Mrs. Thelma Hounshell, Mrs. Winkler, and Mrs. Frankie Albertson.

Bosses were introduced and Miss Katherine Ballatore, president, was presented a gavel from her boss Wayne Foster, superintendent of School District 502. Several new members were welcomed by Mrs. Shirley Rodds and Mrs. Phyllis Hogland. They were Alice Howard, Evelyn Reeds, Alice Adams and Viola Marshall.

BPW girls of the month, Martha Kimmell and Marcia Parton and their mothers were introduced by Mrs. Shirley Smith.

Allen's
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PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco Los Angeles
St. Helens Chronicle
St. Helens, Oregon
(C. 5,912)
NOV 4 1965

Seattle, Wash.
Times
Circ. (D. 2[illegible])
NOV 6 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Thanksgiving Hosts Needed For 60 Boys

WAVERLY DAVIS

A plea for 30 Seattle families to take two boys each into their homes for Thanksgiving dinner was made here today by Waverly Davis, former Seattle University basketball player.

Davis as a counselor at the federal government's Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, Ore., where some 400 youths, mainly Negroes from the South, are taking vocational training as part of the antipoverty program.

"THE FEDERAL government has a social problem," Davis said. "The public in cities near these camps don't particularly care what happens to the boys once they're off the streets and in the camps.

"The boys like to visit these cities when they're off duty, but the people aren't receptive."

A busload of 60 boys from Tongue Point will be here for Thanksgiving week-end. They will stay at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. nights.

"They have a full program on Thanksgiving Day," Davis said. "There'll be a football game and a dance at the East Madison Y. M. C. A. from 8:30 to 11:30 that night.

"But the boys need a Thanksgiving meal with a family. We need 30 families who will take two boys each for not more than three hours."

DAVIS SAID any family interested may call him collect at the center in Astoria.

Similar arrangements are being made for boys visiting Portland, Eugene and Corvallis, Davis said.

NOV 12 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tillamook Job Corps Gets Car from Seaside Firm

SEASIDE—Verne Meyer Auto, Seaside, has provided a driver education car for use at the Tillamook Job Corps Conservation Center. The vehicle has been equipped with instructor safety controls and has been in operation for two months.

Job Corps training includes safe and competent vehicle operation for use in vocations to be entered when trainees have completed their training.

According to counselor Chuck Switzer, the Tillamook center is operated under the Federal Bureau of Land Management and is made up of trainees who did not qualify for Tongue Point or similar urban training centers in reading or math. While at Tillamook, corpsmen spend one-half of their time doing forest conservation work and one-half in education. When they are ready they can take the qualifying exams for Tongue Point.

Switzer said Tillamook center offers no specialized vocational training, but only the work experience and the adjustment to it. Everyone at the center comes first for adjustment before qualifying at Tongue Point and the Tillamook center therefore eliminates many of the problems that might possibly occur at Tongue Point or a similar center later.

Switzer said the Tillamook center average enrollment is 200 corpsmen. At present the center has 160. The center opened for operation February 18 and 30 have graduated since June 1, average stay being one to six months. Some of the 30 have been sent to Tongue Point and others to [illegible] Brukerwagh in Idaho and Parks [illegible] camps training centers.

Homesickness and adjustment difficulties are the biggest problems at the Tillamook center, Switzer said. However, he said there was no racial problem. Trainees come from every state. Similar Oregon centers [illegible] at Camp Angel, Waldport; Timber Lake, Estacada; Wolf Creek, Roseburg, and under Fisheries and Wildlife at Malheur, Burns and Grants Pass.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
NOV 5 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Open Forum

CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

To The Editor:

Many community elements are concerned, rightfully, with the constant improvement of the cultural atmosphere of Clatsop county; hence the arrival of a new one could be overlooked.

In the past the Community [illegible] Guild, the PTA groups, the college, high school and junior high, to name a few, have all added their thoughts, talents and money.

Now the newest educational enterprise, the Tongue Point Job Corps school, is beginning to have its effect as illustrated by its sponsorship of the production "Guys and Dolls" from the University of Oregon.

While it is true that Tongue Point has unique connections with the university, it is equally true that the school is to be commended for sharing with the community the benefits accruing from those connections.

It is my feeling that the Job Corps deserves a public pat on the back for this effort and a hearty welcome into the total community effort of providing significant events for the benefit and enjoyment of all our people.

Don A. Morgan
Dean of Instruction
Clatsop College

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,782 - S. 365,733)
NOV 5 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Cited For 'Relations'

Oregon's Job Corpsmen this week received attention from the Office of Economic Opportunity for "good neighbor" work they have done.

Mentioned in an OEO account of how corpsmen are helping communities in which training centers are located were camps at Glide, Tillamook, Astoria and Burns.

Corpsmen from the camp near Glide helped fight a forest fire in that area. Trainees at Tillamook assisted short-handed farmers bring in bean and tomato crops. Youths from the Tongue Point center at Astoria removed rocks and driftwood to deepen the Klaskanine River to permit a million salmon to reach upper spawning beds. At Burns, corpsmen worked in various improvement projects.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco Los Angeles
Pendleton Record
Pendleton, Oregon
(C. 4[illegible])
OCT 28 1965

Job Corps Director Speaks to Pendleton Woman's Club

A fine address was given by Douglas V. Olds, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, at The meeting Thursday, of the Pendleton Woman's Club. "We need to be more concerned about the Job Corps as education is so tremendously important." Federal aid is [illegible] Special [illegible] The main [illegible] are being taught [illegible] have develo[illegible] mechanics [illegible]

[illegible] sponsibility and most important, learn how to work," he concluded, by asking for [illegible] ing and patience of the Ameri can public in this job of making [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] W. Davis, program chairman, introduced the speaker. She also presented The Tee [illegible] who sang four [illegible] Young Lovers", "Boy from Ipanema" "Summerplace" and "Do Re Mi" from Sound of Music. The girls are Chrys Beach, Janet Cappello, Kathie Reginbal and [illegible] Helling.

[illegible] of chry[illegible] in shades of rose lighted with yellow candles. Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. A. L.

# City in Economic Upswing, Hallaux Tells Kiwanians

An economic upswing is on in Astoria causing gloomy predictions of less sales to continuing [illegible] despite manager Jean [illegible] of chamber of commerce told Kiwanians at their luncheon Thursday.

Things that have caused A[illegible] to [illegible] are [illegible] bach mill at Wauna, where [illegible] permanent employees will bring 1776 more people into the area, $2.16 million more annual retail sales and $3.34 million more personal income, Hallaux said.

Tongue Point Job Corps center has brought 160 new employee to the area, he said. Bridge construction work [illegible] a million [illegible] which improvement of Highway 30 will continue into the future, to Astoria bridge with bring more shoppers into town, dock activity has grown because barged [illegible] has increased [illegible] Hallaux said.

Tongue Point Job Corps center has brought 160 new employee to the area, he said. Bridge construction work [illegible] a million [illegible] which improvement of Highway 30 will continue into the future, to Astoria bridge with bring more shoppers into town, dock activity has grown because barged [illegible] has increased [illegible] Hallaux said.

Clatsop Community college is a new and growing industry, Hallaux said. Industry is improving with renovation of late salmon and fall salmon runs, coming of natural gas has poured money into the community and tourism as an opportunity with a scenery [illegible] tapped potential, Hallaux said.

The question then remains [illegible] advantage of our opportunity, he asked.

Industry looking toward the lower Columbia and we have no adequate industrial sites, but can provide them with planning and vision, Hallaux declared.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
NOV 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Leases Granted For Dock Space By Job Corps

Tongue Point Job Corps is following a policy of making dock space available to local [illegible] and to the Job Corps [illegible] agency, [illegible] Thomas Dodge, [illegible] Wednesday.

She [illegible] agency [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
San Francisco Los Angeles
Nob Hill News
Portland, Oregon
NOV 3 - 1965

Enterprise News
Portland, Oregon
NOV 4 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# United Church Women Plan World Community Program

United Church Women over the United States will observe World Community Day Friday with programs based on the theme, "Laity's Mission in World Affairs." The Portland Church Women will meet at St. David's Episcopal Church from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. F.L. Van Doozer as chairman.

United Church Women are representative of 17 denominations in Portland. World Community Day is one of its principal three days of the year, the others being World Day of Prayer and May Fellowship.

Mrs. Maude Brougher will preside Friday forenoon. Speaker will be Mr. Robert Pickus, Western area director of Turn Toward Peace, and presently an instructor for the 10-week seminar on World Without War, currently being held in Portland. His subject will be "Partners With Peacemakers."

At 1 p.m. Dr. Douglas V. Olds of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center will be present with three of the trainees. He will speak on what is being accomplished in this area of endeavor.

"Burning Barriers Away" will be the topic of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver's talk. He has spent much time in India, having recently returned from his second Fulbright scholarship to again take up his position as head of the English department at Portland State.

This year's project has been the making and filling of sewing kits for the women of Latin America. Smocks for children have been made, and yarn and yardage collected. These will be boxed and labeled, ready for shipment from the Church World Service depot in Vancouver, Wash. The offering will be sent to Chile, for an expanded program of training women in family and community betterment.

All the gifts will be dedicated by Mrs. E.W. Smith, World Relief chairman.

Worship service is being arranged by Mrs. J.J. Clow, and special music will be sung by ladies of the host church.

Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bartow Baldwin, president of the Women of St. David's. Mrs. Leonard Heller will present a narration. Child care will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon are necessary.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
OCT 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Corpsmen finish tough test to get graduate status

Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are among the first job Corpsmen in the nation to pass the GED (General Education Development) test established by the American Council on Education. Successful completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma, and enabled the trainees to be eligible for college study. The corpsmen, Marshall Daniel of Miami, Fla., Terry Greene of Chicago, Ill., and Laurence (Tom) McElhinny, Lebanon, all achieved scores in the 97th percentile on their GED exams.

Five tests in subjects which included social studies, science, literary interpretation, math, grammar, spelling and writing skills were given at Clatsop community college under the direction of Harlan Palmer, dean of students. The testing took 12 hours over a two and one-half day interval.

Two of the youths, Greene and McElhinny, have entered courses at Clatsop college after passing a special graduate test. Both are taking liberal arts courses. Greene plans to study engineer, and McElhinny will major in business administration. Daniels left the Tongue Point Job Corps center, New Bedford, Mass., where he will study machine accounting.

None of the corpsmen graduated from the 11th grade. Daniels quit school during the last semester of his junior year. Greene completed the ninth grade, and McElhinny finished his sophomore year.

Their reasons for dropping out of high school range from conflicts with foster parents, to not getting enough help in classes geared for college-bound students. All three believe that classes they took at the Job Corps center, with individual help from instructors aided them in passing the GED test.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
NOV 5 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 12 Labor Union Officials Visit Job Corps Here

Twelve Oregon labor union representatives visited Tongue Point Job Corps Center Friday to discuss apprenticeship aspects of the training program with Job Corps vocational education administrators.

Labor officials making the trip were Ed Whelan, executive secretary-treasurer of Multnomah County Labor Council; George Brown, executive director of legislative and political education department, Oregon AFL-CIO; Sid Stoward, business agent, Shopmen 316; E.B. Weber, executive secretary-treasurer, Portland District, Council of Carpenters.

Harold Halvorson, financial secretary and business agent, Sheet Metal Workers 16; Ralph Steamfitters 235; Ron Hale, Oregon Area Director Communications Workers; Charles Hoffman, director, Apprenticeship Council of the state.

Bob Varbrand, Carpenters 760; C.T. Odenborg, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Industry, and William Kurtz, International Association of Machinists and Automotive Workers.

ON WORLD Community Day, United Church Women of Portland will help to break down barriers and create more understanding by sending sewing kits, children's smocks, yarn and yardage to the women of Latin America. Marie Bradford and Beth Ann Fry, 814 NE 26th Ave., examine sewing kits as they model smocks for Mrs. John Peters, 2945 SE Brooklyn, vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Lind, 2211 NE Halsey, public relations chairman.

North Clackamas News
Portland, Oregon
NOV 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Church Women Planning Community Day Program

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All the gifts will be dedicated by Mrs. E.W. Smith, World Relief chairman.

Worship service is being arranged by Mrs. J.J. Clow, and special music will be sung by ladies of the host church.

Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bartow Baldwin, president of the Women of St. David's. Mrs. Leonard Heller will present a narration. Child care will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon are necessary.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Boys Invite Public to Hear Violinist

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,625)
OCT 28 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
OCT 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Unitarians To Hear TP Instructor

Sterling King, instructor in biology at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will address the Lower Columbia Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the John Jacob Astor hotel.

King, a native of Arkansas, earned a Bachelor of Science degree at Philander Smith college, Little Rock. Prior to joining the Tongue Point faculty, King served 2½ years with the Peace Corps in the Philippines and Washington, D.C., and has participated in the Civil Rights movement in the South as a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating committee.

The meeting is open to the public, with King's talk to be followed by coffee and discussion.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D 28,545)
OCT 5 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Bearkittens in 19 to 12 Win

Willamette's freshman football-ers recorded their second victory of the season Monday with a 19-12 decision over the Tongue Point Job Corps team at McCulloch Stadium.

Quarterback Terry Harrison threw for one touchdown, a four-yarder to end Kit Jensen, and scored himself from a yard out. Pat Howe wrapped up Bearkitten scoring with a 19-yard joint midway in the fourth quarter.

Tom Cockrum opened Tongue Point scoring with a 59 yard run and Willy Austin legged a screen pass from John Faulkner 31 yards to score with two minutes left in the game.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tongue Point | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6—12 |
| Wlt Fresh | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12—19 |

Wlt—Jensen 4 pass from Harrison (run failed); TP—Cockrum 59 run (kick failed); Wlt—Harrison 1 run (run failed); Wlt—Howe 10 run (pass from Harrison); TP—Austin 31 pass from Faulkner (kick failed).

Weekly Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Librarians To Visit Job Center

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Beta Preceptors Told Experiences In Peace Corps

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
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OCT 29 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Said Way To Aid Unemployable

Parents and educators must abandon the idea that every youngster should go to college if the present level of five million "unemployable" young persons in the nation is to be reduced, the supervisor of the Job Corps training center at Tongue Point said here Monday night.

Doug Olds, onetime St. Helens High School football coach, spoke to about 170 persons at a dinner meeting at the junior high school. The local Oregon Education Association chapter sponsored the gathering for teachers and employes of the school district, their spouses and guests.

A veteran teacher and administrator, Olds challenged a number of current educational concepts on the basis of experience he has gained during nine months as Tongue Point supervisor.

"About half the nation's youth should be prepared in high school years or immediately after for skilled jobs not requiring college training," he said. "Educators, unions and industry must get together and arrange for such vocational training to apply toward skilled trade apprenticeship."

He chided educators for teaching mathematics and English as ends in themselves rather than as means to the desirable end of getting and holding a satisfactory job.

Similarly, he said, criticism of long hair and unconventional clothing of teenagers encourages them to continue such fads as an expression of rebellion. They should be shown, instead, that a certain amount of conformity and educational training are coupled with proper vocational nerstones of job success and self respect.

He urged teachers to be interested in what their students are thinking and doing rather than to regard their profession as a "9 to 5 job".

Olds considers the Job Corps concept as "federal intervention to help the five million unemployable youths whom the states and cities have neglected".

He said the typical trainee at Tongue Point is 18 to 22, underprivileged, usually a high school dropout, sometimes physically but nearly always mentally handicapped by his environment or lack of parental interest. Many of the boys have left school to help support large, poverty stricken families.

Under guidance from the University of Oregon, Tongue Point is developing information in four basic areas aside from direct help to enrolees:

1. Research into the cause and prevention of school dropouts.
2. Teacher education to prevent dropouts and prepare young men for non-college jobs;
3. The relationship between business and education;
4. Development of materials and methods to teach [illegible] reading and mathematics to drop-outs.

The program offers vocational training in the fields of automotive repair and service, household appliance repair, and repair and maintenance of marine equipment. Each of these three has a widespread shortage of competent young workmen, Olds said.

In addition, the youths are exposed to the academic knowledge needed to work at jobs in these fields.

"We had a group of boys who objected to attending English and mathematics classes, saying they already had quit school to get away from such studies," Olds related. "We put them directly into 30 hours a week of vocational automobile training.

"In four weeks 30 of the 31 asked to resume academic study because they had found they could not write an intelligible parts requisition, figure up a customer's bill, etc. while working as mechanics. They had recognized the need for these studies."

Industry is accepting Tongue Point trainees, and some firms have asked that specialties be taught [illegible] to fill. Organized labor is receptive toward an apprenticeship credit program based on the achievements of individual trainees.

[illegible] are important jobs in every phase [illegible] not require college training," Olds [illegible] the educators. [illegible] masses must [illegible] than [illegible] leaders.

"We [illegible] trained [illegible] become a productive [illegible]

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# Autumn's Spring—For Politicians

By JERRY TIPPENS
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — Autumn is the time for spring training in that great national game —politics.

At this point, long before the spectators get their grandstand seats for next year's campaign, the players are warming up even though they may not

He already has gone far in state politics, . . . the first Republican . . . of the Columbia . . .

**TRADITIONALLY** it has meant either serving a higher office or retiring. Only Robert Duncan of Medford, now 4th District Congressman, returned to serve a second term as speaker.

So Montgomery . . . is at the crossroads.

He is not given to boastfulness, but there is little doubt that he considers himself capable of serving his state well as its governor.

. . . nomination.

There is the personable and popular secretary of state, Tom McCall, and the plans indicate he is out front in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. There also is the only announced candidate, State Sen. Tony Yturri, a highly regarded senator who made the mistake of settling in Ontario rather than the more populous part of the state and, therefore, is a distinct underdog.

Montgomery could consider an effort for the state Senate, or challenging Dulcan for Congress or seeking a second term as speaker.

But what he would really like to be is governor.

Nonetheless, none of the possibilities can be ruled out . . .

. . . for his party and for the Legislature.

**AND WHILE** he does so he gets better known outside of his own district and assesses his chances for other political office.

His speaking schedule takes him to all corners of Oregon. He speaks to small party gatherings or large civic luncheons. Is this effort sufficient to make his . . .

Monday, a typical day, took him to Astoria to address a joint meeting of Astoria and Seaside Rotarians and visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Montgomery fears that voters may want to hear everything is rosy and taxes will be cut. But he doesn't tell them that.

As he has told nearly all audiences since the proposal was advanced last spring, he told the Rotarians he considers a limitation on property taxes of 1½ per cent of true cash value to be . . .

He also told them why The Limitation would take one-third of the revenue of local governments and the state, without additional taxes, has no money to make up the difference.

**OREGON'S** achievements, he said, have resulted from strong local governments, but demands for education, police and fire protection, roads, sewers and water will grow, not diminish. A properly set limitation would severely handicap cities, counties, schools and service districts in meeting their challenges.

Citizens who feel their taxes are too high should make their recommendations at local budget hearings, he advised. Yet, few persons show up at such hearings, when "they have the opportunity to participate in local taxation and keep taxes within reason."

The tour of the Job Corps center was from ceremonial. Montgomery probed. He asked questions of both students and staff members.

He was somewhat pleased to learn that it is one federal program that is administered by an arm of the state, the University of Oregon, and its expenses are closely controlled by the State Department of Finance and Administration.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
OCT 8 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Said Solid Solution

Contrary to some of the articles that have been published on the federally-operated Job Corps, young men involved in the program are much like those attending public schools throughout the nation, Doug Olds told an audience of school district personnel Monday night.

Olds, formerly an instructor and coach at Scappoose high school, now teaches at the Job Corps program at Tongue Point near Astoria.

"They're much like any other young people," Olds said. "Most are orderly, and there are some who are unruly and cause a problem. Perhaps the latter number less than 15 per cent."

Olds defended the government program and explained that individual states and cities failed to come up with an answer to train these young men, most of whom are school dropouts.

"Something had to be done for these men, if the local agencies can't do something about it, it's up to the federal government to step in," said Olds.

Trainees in the Job Corps are 16 to 22 years old, and in most cases have been deprived most of their lives. Most are from large families where the parents are unemployed, so the youngster was forced to drop out of school to help in the family support.

"One of the most disheartening facts about these young people," Olds said, "is that no one seemingly cares about them. They've been neglected at home, neglected by the public, even neglected by school personnel."

Trainees are offered a variety of programs—auto mechanics, . . . appliance repair, . . . radio and television . . . all vocations where there is now an apparent shortage of help.

Vocational training is vitally important for the majority of young people, Olds contends.

"We must get away from the idea that every youngster ought to go to college," he said. "There are those who can make it, but the ones who are not cut out for a college education should be prepared through vocational training."

That the program has proved successful at Tongue Point was also pointed out by Olds. Many of the young men who have been enrolled in courses there have now gone out and taken steady employment in industry.

"The young men training at Tongue Point have not been as fortunate as you and I," Olds explained. "They've never before had the opportunity to succeed. But they do now."

Olds was on the local high school staff during the mid-40s, leaving here in 1948. He was in the Portland school system afterward, then on to Springfield. He joined the Job Corps last October and took over the Tongue Point training program in February of this year.

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Families Asked Invite Corpsmen On Thanksgiving

. . . be a . . . for Tongue Point Job . . . was from home on . . . during . . . and for some . . . of miles away for the first time. Job Corps administrators are appealing to families in Clatsop county to invite . . . into their homes for the Thanksgiving dinner.

A number of families in Seattle and Portland have already issued . . . but there still is room for . . . to spend Thanksgiving day away from the dormitories.

Any family wishing to invite one or more Corpsmen to dinner may call Community Relations Counselor Freda Codding at the . . . Center 325-2131, Extension 291 by November 22.

Mrs. Codding will handle the reception and arrange for a central meeting place in Astoria where Corpsmen may be met on that day.

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,625)
NOV 3 5 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# talking it over

By GEORGE HESS

Elsewhere in today's Sentinel-Mist is an examination of vocational or trade training available to students in Columbia County high schools.

We are presenting a series of articles based on an extensive study by Boyd Applegarth and Lawrence D. Fish of the Bureau of Educational Research at the U of O on whether vocational education in the county is preparing its youth to take advantage of available employment opportunities.

Applegarth and Fish concluded that it is not, and they have suggested a large vocational guidance school to do the job.

We do not intend to sit in judgment on the schools or to endorse the criticisms of their shortcomings as voiced by the two researchers. But we recently heard the same type of criticism of all schools in the nation from the director of the . . . Technical school at Tongue Point.

In each case the theme is that not all young people can go to college, and the nation is training enough to prepare its non-college-bound youth to build responsible egos in our increasingly technological society.

Tongue Point is teaching high school dropouts to perform skilled trades. More than six out of 10 graduates cannot read—and 25 per cent are high school dropouts. What the U of O men seem to be suggesting, then, is a sort of Job Corps training program for all youngsters so that the stigma of having to "enlist" in the war on poverty training program.

This makes sense to us. Instead of having to leave home and submit to the regimentation inherent in the federal program, why shouldn't these young people be offered comprehensive vocational training right in their own county.

Whether the individual high schools can and will meet this challenge remains to be seen. The researchers have demonstrated, at least to our satisfaction, that the need exists. We are presenting the rather exhaustive report on their work in the hope that it will set others to thinking about the problem and arouse in them a desire to do something about it.

We think this is a valuable and important survey. It remains to be decided whether its suggestion to establish one big trade school for the whole county is the best solution.

At any rate, we would hate to see the report filed away and forgotten.

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# BAKER'S DOZEN

## 'Fenwick' To Beat Bushes For 500 Turkey Dinners

By DOUG BAKER

It was at the meeting of the Public Relations Society of America that Bob Frazier, the co-owned editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, looked around the audience and inquired. "Does anyone here have anything to do with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission?" A voice in the rear responded. "Cas Gomer!" . . . knows Eugene will take on an ambitious but nobly inspired project this week when he launches a drive to get donations to provide homes for Thanksgiving. In a . . . the end of the year or so Tongue Point . . . Corps trainees . . . the Benson Hotels Loden Grill is one of 14 American restaurants which will serve . . . Gourmet's "Gourmet Forest" . . . Bird . . . Sea sturgeon, run through eight courses . . . including red Colorado trout, a saddle of . . . and roast pheasant. The old . . . for 24-hour advance notice and Manager Peter Egner still isn't sure what the tab will be. I'm tipping that it'll make a $25 bill look even slicker than a $25 bill usually looks.

### No Business Like Show Business

Hal Kaye, popular pianist at the Thunderbird ever since that elegant spot in the river opened, is reportedly about to be replaced by Ron Kaiser who's been holding down the ivories at the Sheraton Hotel. Manager Will Nofield says Kaye is to be transferred to the Eugene Thunderbird (same management), but friends of Kaye say he has no desire to go to Eugene, is being "saved." . . . Betty Peters, the exotic at Marion's Supper Club, likes Portland so much she has put her Las Vegas home up for sale and is buying a houseboat which she'll moor near Lauren Beach and redecorate in Japanese style . . . The Highlander is now offering live music both at luncheon and during the cocktail hour through the medium of one Charles LaFollette, a former Cottage Grove piano teacher . . . If you're looking for a night spot where the entertainment's still suitable for all the family (no exotic, no topless go-go and no blue comedian), there are still a few around. One is the China Doll where Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee offer the music of Felix Garcia and his "Hot Peppers," the peppers being his wife, Opalita, and Felix dr. With them is a pretty little dancer named Carmen Henderson who specializes in Latin numbers and dresses in decorous costumes.

### All The News Fit To Squint

Jack Mosher, program manager at KYMN, poohpoohs rumors that the station will soon revert to a rock 'n roll format. To quash such idle talk, KYMN-ment Sunday and Monday will run an hour-long documentary covering the events of the death of President Kennedy . . . During the Oregon Cattlemen's Convention at the Hoyt Hotel, following its usual policy, personal admittance to a cattleman and his wife became the rule as wearing jeans and boots. Just as they were turned away . . . a boots happened in with . . . Hampton, the cattleman's wife, "What kind of a place is this? You won't let women in in pants, but you let a man in in skirts." . . . Customers upset because a popular East Side restaurant keeps jacking up the prices, a little at a time. The shrimp salad recently went from $1 to $1.10 and the coffee from 10 to 15 cents. To make matters worse, extra sugar . . . cost a nickel extra. Advises a longtime customer: "Order a hamburger and drink lots of coffee." . . . The Holy Child Academy alumnae each . . . years . . . take the boys from St. Mary's Boys Home . . . a holiday outing. This year Mrs. Barnum Kane, the chairman, got . . . lined up The Tualatin Valley Stampede . . . to . . . the boys and . . . Ross Island Sand & Gravel . . . trucks but asked the Bowling On Ice people out of 60 tickets for Dec. 4.

### Too Late To Classify

Mrs. Rani Hyman, still an active caterer at 78, gave a little party at the Jewish Community Center the other day to announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Nancy Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaufman, to Alan Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green. The 150 assembled guests turned it into a tribute to Mrs. Hyman, a remarkable woman. Said one Jewish Community leader . . . "She's one of the last of the Orthodox, kosher and truly amazing. Who will replace her when she's gone?" Who indeed. . . . The Admiral Peary Defenders' League will call me to the mast for this story, but it's one that should be told. Mike Ross, second engineer aboard the S.S. Yellowstone currently berthed at Alma, Back Bay, is attracting attention about town with a giant tigerskin rug, complete with snarling head. The other night Ross gave Virginia Campos, the Host Hotel's cocktail girl, a $15 tip to sit on the rug atop the piano bar while he regaled customers with the story of how he and a watch mate, Jim Purdy, second mate aboard the Yellowstone, went after tiger pelts in India. They decided to trap their own tiger and arrange it to death to avoid the usual bullet holes. About 450 miles from Calcutta, they . . . a goat in the darkness, arranged a series of snares. Their first tiger came into the snares . . . but . . . too much loose line to be controlled and had to be shot. Just before dawn, says Ross, a second tiger was trapped in a snare and efforts to tie it over the head with a hammer proved more difficult than they expected. Ross kept darting in and out of a nearby tree whacking at the tiger's rump . . . with a hammer affixed to an extension handle. He finally subdued the animals lungs and the hunting party then strangled it. As the result of a wager between Ross and Purdy, Ross got possession of the pelt. He was refused offers of as much as $100 for it.

Lebanon Express
Lebanon, Oregon
NOV 4 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corpsmen Ignite Melee, Store Looting

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — More than 100 youths led by trainees at a nearby Job Corps center rampaged through downtown Kalamazoo before the melee started Friday night, fighting police, looting.

One policeman was hospitalized after being knocked to the ground and apparently trampled. Two other officers were hurt. Witnesses said youths smashed policemen with bottles and tried to stab one. Several were drinking, officers said.

**ABOUT 100** policemen helped by citizen volunteers battled the youths. They broke up the melee after the mob tore through seven downtown blocks from a school where the fighting erupted at a dance to which the corpsmen were invited.

The battle broke out only a few hours after R. Sargent Shriver, director of the federal antipoverty program, dedicated the nearby Fort Custer Job Corps Center and called it a place where youths could at-

Saturday including 11 from the Fort Custer center. Fifteen injuries were reported, including the three policemen.

**NO ONE** was seriously hurt. Police said they recovered knives, tie clips and other jewelry, all taken from stores from the youths.

Estimates varied on the number of youths involved and what percentage were from the Job Corps center. But police and witnesses at the school dance said Job Corpsmen started the melee and led the destructive downtown parade.

Lebanon Express
Lebanon, Oregon
NOV 4 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# United Church Women Plan World Community Program

United Church Women over the United States will observe World Community Day Friday with programs based on the theme, "Lally's Mission to World Affairs." The Portland Church Women will meet at St. . . . Episcopal church from 1 . . . to 2:3 . . . with Mrs. . . . as chairman.

United Church Women are . . . representative . . . Jesus . . . nerations in Portland World Community Day is one of its principal three days of the year, the others being World Day of Prayer and May Fellowship.

Mrs. Maude Brougher will preside Friday afternoon. Speaker will be Mr. Robert Pickus, Western area director of Turn Toward Peace, and presently an instructor for the 10-week seminar on World Without War, currently being held in Portland. His subject will be "Partners With Peacemakers."

At . . . p.m. Dr. Dorothy Ohl of the Eugene Church Women Council will present a narration with . . . and . . . to be presented . . . for the . . . Worship service is being arranged by Mrs. J.J. Clow, and special music will be sung by ladies of the host church.

Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Barlow. Baldwin, president of the Women of St. Davids. Mrs. Leonard Oslin of the Eugene Church Women Council will present a narration with . . . and . . . to be presented . . . for the . . .

All the gifts will be dedicated by Mrs. E.W. Smith, World Relief chairman.

Worship service is being arranged by Mrs. J.J. Clow, and special music will be sung by ladies of the host church.

Luncheon will be served at noon under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Barlow. Baldwin, president of the Women of St. Davids. Mrs. Leonard Oslin of the Eugene Church Women Council will present a narration with . . . and . . . to be presented . . . for the . . .

"Burning Barriers Away" will be the topic of the . . . by . . . Oliver's talk. He has spent much time in India, has . . . and . . . returned . . . His second . . . to add . . . to . . . His . . . is . . . of the English department at Portland State.

Following . . . Easter . . . the Child and Family Service . . . ing kits for the . . . of the . . . America . . . Supplies for . . . and . . . and . . . Yarn and . . . are needed. These will be . . . collected, ready for . . . from the Church Women . . . depot in Vancouver, Wash. Re . . . offering will be sent to Chile, for an expanded program of training . . . and . . . and . . . and . . . and . . .

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Ore.
(Cir. D. 9,071)
NOV 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corpsmen Going Home For Christmas

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. )
NOV 6 1965

## Job Corpsmen Elect New Officers

New student body president at Tongue Point Job Corps, James Mosby of Lexington, Ky. (second from left), is congratulated by outgoing president Ray Landis of Peoria, Ill. (far right). Vice-president Darnell Smith of Stockton, Calif. (left), gets "good luck" handshake from predecessor Lee Wesley, beside Landis. Jack Davis, San Pedro, Calif. (center), was re-elected treasurer. (Photo by Job Corps)

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,500)
NOV 8 1965

## CG Wives Working for Community

Christmas trees and baskets of holly will decorate the balcons of the Christmas fair, former site of Porter Furniture store, 10th and Commercial, for the after-parade party Saturday. Here Coast Guard wives (from left) Mrs. Worth Hopkins, Mrs. Louie Levy, Mrs. Clyde Cassley and Mrs. Harold Doan are at work trimming a tree and opening boxes of cookies to be served at the party. All children participating in the parade, any others in costume and students who took part in the Christmas poster contest are invited to the party to be hosted by the special education classes at Astor school and the high school, the Coast Guard Wives club and Job Corps boys, assisted by the chamber of commerce and other organizations. Santa Claus and Heck Harper will be special guests at the party where prizes for the poster contest will be awarded. Party starts right after end of Merry Christmas parade.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1906
NOV 25 1965

## Rissman-Curry Tangle On Port-City West Basin Deal

An unscheduled visit was made to the city council meeting Monday by Albert Rissman, president of the port of Astoria, asked what the city intended to do about the letter from the port relative to taking over the west end mooring basin. Rissman stated that the port commission would like to speed up the transfer of the facility so that the port could proceed with the army engineers in working out improvements on the east end basin. Rissman asked, "How long is it going to take to get a decision in this matter?"

City Manager Dale Curry replied, "We have only had this problem for two months, while the port has been sitting on it for years."

Both Mayor Stoonbook and Curry brought out that a full investigation would have to be made of the port's financial involvement in personal rents, particularly Rissman was asked if any private interests had shown interest in developing the basin commercially. Rissman answered that under the terms of the deed, the port was free to dispose of the basin only to a public entity. Curry stated flatly that any future development of marina-type mooring basin would depend on reliable facilities available for the convenience of boat operators. Rissman said that it was his belief such facilities and conveniences could be leased as long as the property was owned by a public body.

Mayor Stoubbok said that millions of dollars were involved and a thorough study must be made before submitting it to the voters for action.

Job Corps Request

Communications and interviews with members of the supervisory staff of the Job Corps indicate that many of the members of the corps would like to improve their relations with the city by doing various city projects such as clearing an area in the city park that was once an amphitheater with the prospect that summer garden programs could be started once again. Rissmen also expressed a desire to retain moored bus living stations on the city docks. City Manager Curry pointed out this would mean certain liability problems that would have to be looked out for. He also suggested that one project that could be considered helpful would be the painting of parking meter posts with a new coat of aluminum paint, painting of Albrebrook hall, along with repainting of the area under the fourth level water tank. Repaired fatherly plans will be discussed at a meeting to be held next week. Concerning this week Chairman Swanson said he wished to express gratitude to the city for its generous efforts and a willingness on the part of the city to accept

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
DEC 3 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Christmas plans made for local Job Corpsmen

Pre - Christmas festivities, including a gala party, are being arranged for trainees who will remain [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Sea School will present a Christmas assembly Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Tongue Point theater. That night a Christmas party will honor new trainees who have arrived at the center. Both staff and trainees are invited.

Virgil Savage, religious activities coordinator at Tongue Point, [illegible] for December 24 and 31.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B.

## Knappa PTA Hears McAbee on Dropouts

Valley Times
Beaverton, Oregon
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps Youth Fined, Sentenced For Abusive Talk

## Edith Green Says She Is 'Not Sure'

By LORENE SMURTHWAITE

It was inevitable that Congresswoman Edith Green would be asked the big question: Will you be a candidate for the senate in '66? at the meeting of Washington county Democrats Monday night in Hillsboro Grange hall. Presiding was David Martinez, county chairman.

Her answer seemed to weigh heavily on the no side when she said: "I am not sure for two reasons: 1. With 12 years service in the House and my seniority on the important education, labor, merchant marine and fisheries committees, I doubt that I could better serve my state by exchanging my position for a freshman seat in the senate — even if I won. 2. I do not care to be obligated for huge campaign contributions which are estimated to run as much as $250,000 for the Oregon race. It's only naive to believe that a candidate can accept contributions from certain sources without being presented with the bill." Later she said she does not think the American people are facing up to the hard and important job of raising funds by asking the amount of contributions and who gives them.

"However," she said, "I do not think that Governor Hatfield is unbeatable."

The Oregon congresswoman chose the Washington county meeting to announce a fund-raising plan, "political action for political action" in order to elect Democrats to state and congressional offices. The event, set for Jan. 30 in Portland, will be preceded with a dinner at which a nationally prominent person will speak. Auctioned will be presidential letters, pens, autographed books and pictures, and important stamp issues which Mrs. Green described as "many valuable articles for amateur collectors."

"In contrast to the Republicans, United Democrats will sponsor this American [illegible] tion and party members will be brought to Portland from all over the state. Democrat will be asked to open their homes to the out-of towners.

Mrs Green, introduced by Blaine Whipple, paid tribute to the late President Kennedy whom she described as "the real architect for legislation passed by the 89th congress. It is significant that most of the late presidents ideas were carried out when congress enacted laws to benefit the American people, she said. Legislation which she discussed in detail were medical care for the aged and the education bills.

"Education is the number one business of the American people, she said, "with one out of four persons in school. But we still have a million school dropouts which means they are not only out of school but out of work. It's estimated that 40,000 people are displaced every week by automation, and some say this figure will soon be doubled. Job retraining programs are vital.

"Oregon, which rates 6th among the states, spends $569 per year per high school student. For every enrollee in Job Corps training it costs $6,000 to $22,000 per year, and for confinement in correctional institutions and penitentiaries the cost is still higher. We are now making considerable progress with such programs as Headstart, work training in high schools, Upward Boend for college students and teacher training."

Mrs. Green predicted that Portland State College will be the largest in the state in a few years. "This costs us money in terms of taxes but I reject the argument that we cannot afford it when we're spending $30 to $40 billion dollars on a race to the moon."

Bob Cottrell, former county chairman, suggested that Democrats entertain for Thanks[illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
NOV 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Most Tongue Pt. Trainee To Go Home for Holiday

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
DEC 2 8 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Crippled Girl To Get Help From Trainees

PORTLAND (AP)—A crippled, 7-year-old girl has a Christmas present which Job Corps trainees hope will help [illegible]

[illegible] vice designed to build up strength in the legs of Diana Foumal [illegible] who is suffering from cerebral palsy.

[illegible] trainees Erick John of Donalsville, La., and [illegible] Whit[illegible]

[illegible] Tongue Point eligible to go.

[illegible] We haven't had a disciplin[illegible] spokesman said. "A few [illegible] severance in several [illegible] stay here because of dis[illegible] spokesman said.

[illegible] lack of an attractive [illegible] The spokesman said center [illegible] life, or for other reasons." officers are quite hopeful that [illegible] The boys going home for the boys now in Tongue Point [illegible] will leave during the [illegible] are well enough settled there [illegible] December 20 and [illegible] directed [illegible]

[illegible] will go home a Tongue [illegible] ices, and some have left to take [illegible]

[illegible] unlisted in [illegible] needed $21 for the materials, however.

Other trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center chipped in.

Diana's mother is switchboard operator at the center.

OREGON
Allen's
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Established 1906
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles

## Take a boy for Thanksgiving

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is asking Oregon families to take one of the 500 boys at the Center into their homes for Thanksgiving dinner. These boys, ages 16-21, are high school dropouts (without police records), and are receiving education and [illegible] or would like more information, please call the Job Corps office, 224-6223.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,354)
DEC 20 1965

## Gymnastic Clinic At Tongue Point Open Dec. 27-28

The first Northwest Gymnastic Clinic for college and high school gymnasts, coaches and teachers will be held Dec. 27-28 at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, [illegible]

[illegible] and the Yoshi Hatano and Thorne Tibbals of the Job Corps Center's physical education department. Staff [illegible] Dick Swan, University of Oregon, and Thompson, president of the Oregon High School [illegible]

[illegible] clinic is designed for college and high school coaches and teachers, other gymnastic enthusiasts are invited to attend. A women's program is not included due to lack of facilities, but women gymnasts may observe.

The program will consist of [illegible] coaches with such activities as tumbling and work on the trampoline, parallel bars and still rings.

Registration fee is $5 per person. Dormitories at the Center will be furnished at $2 a night on a first-come basis. Participants may make their own arrangements at Astoria motels or hotels. Additional information or reservations may be made by writing to Yoshi Hatano, Department of Physical Education, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
DEC 26 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Trainees Have Gift Will Heal

The Daily Olympian
Olympia, Wash.
(Cir. D. 14,264 - S. 14,502)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Youths To Get Yule Break —If They Want It

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
NOV 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen To Go Home For Christmas

The Job Corps Center at [illegible] home, will not return. Of the general attitude of boys of the youths the desire to re[illegible]

[illegible] a program is under way to allow recruits to spend Christ[illegible] Where possible the boys will be sent home in groups. All will travel by plane, officials said.

Similar programs are planned at rural Job Corps camps in Oregon.

Some boys won't be going home because they are orphaned or family conditions are such that a trip home would not be in the boy's best interests, officials said. For these boys, special holiday programs will be held at the center.

Fears Voiced

As elsewhere throughout the nation, local Job Corps officers [illegible] apprehensive about the possible [illegible] spots.

[illegible] expected that drop - outs will Christmas holidays [illegible] come from this group. Officials said Oregonians re[illegible] Officials explained that [illegible] percentage is not higher be[illegible] similar request made over [illegible] cause some of the boys who Thanksgiving.

[illegible] joined when the center opened. "We had more requests last February have been gra[illegible] from families than we had [illegible] skills they learned either into those requests came from Aprivate employment or into the [illegible] forts, Portland and elsewhere. armed services. Some left to [illegible] Douglas B. Olds, center di[illegible] continue their education in rector, publicly thanked all their home towns. the families who opened their [illegible] Special counseling is under[illegible] homes to the youths for way, officials said, to instill in [illegible] Thanksgiving.

Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps Youths To Get Yule Break —If They Want It

[illegible] of the Tongue [illegible] Center will go [illegible] and a number of others will stay [illegible] because they like the center better [illegible] home.

Broken families don't produce happy homes for Christmas, some suggested, while others added reasons that pointed to problems that had led them to the Job Corps.

"I'd probably find my mother in jail again," said one youth from West Virginia said he had home leave in the Fall and "all those noisy kids at home sort of got on my nerves."

[illegible] who now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Walla Walla Union-Bulletin
1st & Poplar Sts., JA 5-3300 AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER Walla Walla, Washington 99362

# Youthful Visitor Finds Job Corps Satisfaction

By MARIANNA JONES

A holiday visitor in Walla Walla was Paul McCaskill, 19, from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore. A well mannered, observant boy, originally from Miami, Fla., Paul was delighted to have the opportunity to visit with friends here and see more of the North west, which he describes as "scenically beautiful."

About the Job Corps Center itself, Paul was enthusiastic about the opportunity it is offering to boys like himself, 18-21 years of age, usually high school dropouts.

**Relates Experiences**

Paul completed the ninth grade before quitting school and is now working toward a general certificate which will be equivalent to a high school degree. Like many boys who dropped out of school Paul found himself drifting through a number of jobs, not highly paid, which seemed to be leading nowhere. He became interested in the Job Corps program because, he said, "Nobody wants to be a drifter all his life. The Corps gives you something to look forward to."

Paul's personal ambitions are in the art field and, when he has his certificate and enough training in art, he hopes to get a scolarship to an art school or college to continue his education.

Other boys in the Corps may follow a somewhat different pattern, however, and earning the academic certificate while desirable, is not a requirement. Paul, for instance, spends half of his days studying general high school subjects and afternoons in his field of special interest. Other boys may, however, spend their entire study time concentrating on their particular vocational interest, such as auto mechanics or office skills. For those who need it, special courses are also offered in such courses as directive reading and vocabulary development.

**Staff Excellent**

The faculty, drawn largely from the University of Oregon, and staff are excellent, says Paul. Each boy has both a counselor and an advisor.

The general attitude of boys participating in the Corps (over half are Negro and some are married) is good, says Paul, and they are interested in learning. Although they have problems, they handle them in much the same way as the average high school or college boy would. Those who weren't interested and who went along, so to speak, for a free ride at first, Paul noted, have left the Center. Often, he added, after they have quit they realize their mistake and want to get back in again. However, many more boys who are interested are not able to get in either because they can't be accommodated.

The Center, first such sponsored by a private corporation and a state university (Oregon), is located on a section of an old Coast Guard base which is no longer being used and has its own cooking, maintenance staffs, etc. Buildings in use have been reconverted into dormitories, where boys share roomettes with two or three roommates, recreation hall, eating quarters and even a "theater."

**An Average Week**

The boys attend classes four days a week with one day off for a "work day" which gives them an opportunity to earn spending money — $30 a month. Tasks may include on-base office work, janitorial duty, or, in some cases, off-base work such as forestry. Weekends are free but various activities are planned in which the boys may take part — camping trips, excursions to beaches, picnics and visits to cities such as Seattle and Portland. Some Portland families play host to the boys on weekends by special invitation extended through the Center headquarters.

The Center also has good recreation facilities with pool tables, darts, TV room, etc., and a place for basketball and softball games. Paul is a member of the Corps basketball team which has 29 games scheduled for the winter months. In addition, there are many kinds of clubs — such as for hunting, boating or chess. A dramatics instructor helps interested boys in staging plays which are open to the general public.

Each boy accumulates two days vacation per month which he can divide up as he pleases, though, says Paul, most go home for vacations. Each is entitled to one free transportation vacation per year — any other trips must come out of their own pocket.

**Period of Adjustment**

The several hundred boys at the Center come from all over the United States, as do staff members. Troubles reported in Astoria earlier this summer, Paul believes, stemmed from "growing pains" at the Center, off to a fast start in early 1965 with little advance notice, underwent a period of adjustment. After this initial period, however, the Center has settled into a cohesive and workable unit.

While Paul is optimistic about the future, and happy with his experience at the Center, his concluding advice to teenagers was that, "There is no substitute for a high school education."

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Floats, Walking Candy Cane Among Stars in Yule Parade

The Job Corps center float in the Merry Christmas parade Saturday typified this year's theme of "The Family and Christmas" with a living room scene around a fireplace and the family together amid Christmas decor. Lower photo shows one of the smaller floats, of a sleigh, Santa and elves, which won first place in that division for Jody Engberg and her helpers. Ted Lay, right, was a walking candy cane, which also won a prize in his division. (Also see picture page 7.)

The Daily Chronicle
Centralia-Chehalis, Wash.
(Cir. D. 9,877)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Hundreds on Hand for Yule Parade; Children Win Prizes for Best Entries

Hundreds of residents of the lower Columbia lined the streets of Astoria Saturday afternoon, to see the Merry Christmas parade of children marking the yuletide opening of business establishments, to greet Santa Claus and cheer Heck Harper, parade marshal, astride his horse Jody.

Some say it was a ... parade than in other years, some say it seemed longer but costumes of the small marchers and decorations of bicycles and miniature floats were carried out with more careful attention to detail and theme, judges said.

The parade in past years could, the paradein past years could disagree that the crowd of watchers along the sidelines was bigger than ever. "Almost as many spectators as the Regatta parade," several merchants stated.

Starting promptly at 1:30, scheduled time for the parade, it proceeded up Commercial led by the mayor and other city officials, Grand Marshal Harper and his horse, Santa, the Tongue Point Job Corps float, 45 mobile units, including cars of teen-agers and high school students with their Homecoming courts, the fire engine and the American Legion 40 and 8 locomotive filled with youngsters, the sheriff's mounted posse and 4-H riding clubs. Added to this were 150 marching and bicycle-riding children and a Scottish bagpipe band.

Each division of the parade had as escorts members of the Lower Columbia Motorcycle club, sponsors and managers of this year's bands.

The children gathered at the Christmas Fair on 10th and Commercial, near where the parade disbanded, for punch and cookies served by the special education classes, with the help of the Coast Guard Wives club and the Job Corps boys.

Winners in the parade, who did not stay to receive their checks after the parade, may pick them up at the chamber of commerce office, officials stated.

Parade winners in the various divisions were as follows:

Doll division, Monte and Malia Ramvick, Annette Hallaux, Alice and Gordon Howe.

Elf and fairy division, Jane Patterson and Nora Brandmyer, Cathy ... Hughes.

Biblical division, Shelly Magnuson, Dayle Patterson, Stephanie and Lisa Pascola.

Santa division, Judy Engberg and helpers, Ted Lay, Donald Hoagland.

Wagon and bicycles, Sandra Eklef, Roy and Karen Saddler, Daria Carry.

Pets (horses, dogs), Martha and Sarah McMurray, Teresa Stevenson, Cathy McMurray.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,105)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center Is 'Home'

ASTORIA (UPI)— About 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center plan to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as ... broken homes for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go ... already have left.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
... 1965

776

THEY FRIGHTENED HER CHRISTMAS!

## Job Corps Camp Preferred

ASTORIA (AP)— Some 310 young men at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will go home for Christmas ...

But a number of others will stay because they like the center better than home.

Broken families don't produce happy ... for Christmas, some suggested, while others added reasons that pointed to problems that had left ... better ... "I'd probably ... my mother ... again," said one. Another, from West ... came, said he had home leave ... the fall and "all those noisy kids at home sort of get on my nerves."

The center will house about 100 youths over the ... days.

THE DAILY ASTO...
Monday, November 29 1965
Morgan Cox, Publisher
The Astorian Established July 1, 1873

## Testing Our Endurance

The Viet Nam war seems definitely to be "escalating" as more North Viet Nam forces come into ... to occupy the attention of the US forces there. This leaves Viet Cong guerrillas free to attack the South Viet Nam forces with ... tion of ... South Viet Nam ... last week.

There apparently will be a call for more US troops to go to Viet Nam.

The situation will test severely our ... it out on the Viet Nam front ... of the war ...

Americans ... Undoubt-

Nearer to

NOV 30 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 'Corpsmen For Christ' Form

ASTORIA — "Corpsmen For Christ," a newly organized ... Christian club at the Tongue ... Point Job Corps Center, may ... become the father of like organizations in Job Corps ... ters across the United States.

Trainees who organized the club will present a program ... and cause the name have the third Thursday of ... told about it and appealed for ... month.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
DEC 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Staff party for Tongue Pointers set at Seasider

# Youthful Visitor Finds Job Corps Satisfaction

By MARIANNA JONES

A rather quiet visitor in Wa[shington] Walk was Paul McCaskill, [from] the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria. The 17-year-old [boy] who dropped out of school during the [ninth] grade, has been a member of the Corps center in Astoria for a number of months and has put in a number of jobs and hobbies, past times and [studies]. He came to Astoria from Miami, Fla. [Since] Paul was deserted by his parents, he has had opportunities to visit with friends in [many] cities and see more of the North[west] which he describes as "[very] beautiful.

About the Job Corps center [in] Astoria Paul was enthusiastic. He [said] about the open lands it has for [hiking] to boys like himself, a large area [for] sports, and talks high school [and] scholarship to an art school or [college] to continue his education.

**Related Experiences**

Paul completed the ninth [grade] before going to school and is [now] working toward a general [equivalency] certificate which will be equivalent to a high school diploma. Paul noted, however, that many more boys who are interested are not able to get in either because they can't be accommodated.

The Center, first such sponsored by a private corporation and a state university (Oregon), is located on a section of an old Coast Guard base which is no longer being used and has its own cooking, maintenance facilities, etc. Buildings in use have been reconverted into dormitories, recreation halls, offices, quarters and even a "the[ater]."

**An Average Week**

The boys attend classes four days a week with one day off, for a "work day" which gives them an opportunity to earn some money — $30 a month. This may include on-base office work, janitorial duty or, in some cases, off-base work such as forestry. Weekends are free, but various activities are planned in which the boys may participate — camping trips, excursions to beaches, picnics and dances, to cities such as Seattle and Portland. Some Portland families also host to the boys on weekends by special invitation extended through the Center headquarters.

The center also has good recreational facilities with pool tables, darts, ping pong, etc. and a space for basketball and softball. Paul is a member of the Corps' basketball team which has 20 games scheduled for the winter months. In addition, there are many kinds of clubs such as hunting, boating or chess. A dramatics instructor helps interested boys in staging plays which are open to the general public.

Each boy accumulates two days vacation per month which he can build up as he pleases though says Paul most go home for vacation. Each is entitled to one free transportation vacation per year. Any other trips must come out of their own pocket.

**Period of Adjustment**

The several hundred boys at the Center come from all over the United States, as do staff members. Troubles reported in Astoria earlier this summer, Paul believes, stemmed from "growing pains" as the Center, off to a fast start in early 1965 with little advance notice, underwent a period of adjustment. After this initial period, however, the Center has settled into a cohesive and workable unit.

While Paul is not sure about the future, he says he has experienced the Center has contributed all to it can, for he was told there is no substitute for a high school education.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 6 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Positioned To Judge

A friend is trying to get Job Corps center records that Oregon has many of them many centers with the single exception of Tongue Point.

It's only natural in the numbers be located in states with lots of open country. Most of them are rural camps. Only a few are designated "urban centers." Such is the case at Tongue Point, which is not a very "urban" one that matter.

Oregon has six camps in addition to Tongue Point, for a total of seven. California has nine camps and two urban centers. Washington has five camps. Few other states have more than one or two.

Oregon has a greater share than most other states in the future of the Corps program.

Many people agreed to now that the program is worth keeping, but many of them feel it needs improvement. Time has repaired many of the shortcomings. Time has also delivered the Corps admirably ahead of schedule and has brought it a measure of maturity.

The stage has been reached when the nation — both Administration and public — should take stock of the Job Corps, its accomplishments to date and its prospects. Is it to become more or less permanent, more or less the major program of its kind, or adequately organized? Or does experience indicate another course?

The public shouldn't lose sight of and interest in the Corps just because its early ills have been overcome. It could be a great long-range benefit to the youngsters involved and to Northwest recreation areas, if purposefully employed. Or it could become just another bureaucratic excrescence. Officials have a better footing than most other Americans to keep tabs.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 6,578)
DEC 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Opens Hoop Play

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 6,578)
DEC 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corpsmen Feted On Thanksgiving

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
DEC 1 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**CENTER SENDS SPEAKERS**

Vincent Hayes of the Job Corps Training Center at As[toria] and two members of the staff addressed ...

France photo)

MR. AND MRS. ELWIN T. WILLIAMS

## Williams-Hunt

Catherine Conner Hunt carried a white prayer book with her wedding ensemble when she was married to Elvin Thomas Williams Nov. 26 at First Congregational Church in Eugene. The Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson performed the double-ring ceremony.

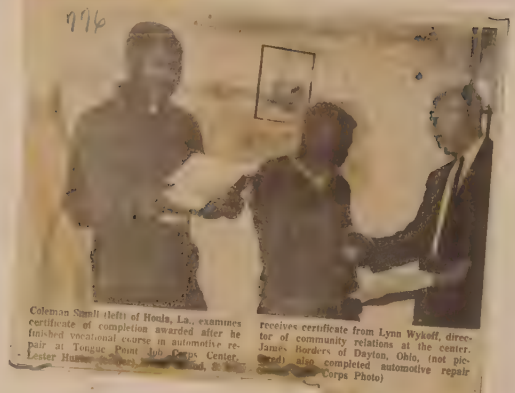
The bride, daughter of Dr. Forrest E. Conner of Washington, D.C., has been teaching the past four years at Eastern Washington State College and was formerly at University of Oregon. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Williams of Springfield.

Matron of honor was Mrs. David Boggs of Eugene and Mike Williams of Ashland was best man. Guests were seated by Mike Boggs and Jerry Boggs and Dave Williams.

A reception was held at the church following the wedding. Mrs. A. J. Morris cut the cake and serving were Mrs. Thorne Tibbitts of Astoria, Mrs. Arthur Lassila of Eugene and Mrs. John Fishback of Stevenson, Wash. Nancy Williams of Missoula, Mont., presented the guest book.

The couple will live at Astoria. Mr. Williams, formerly assistant superintendent of schools at Springfield, is director of health and physical education for the University of Oregon's Job Corps Center at Tongue Point.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 6,578)
DEC 2 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888



Coleman Small (left) of Houls, La., examines certificate of completion awarded after he finished vocational course in automotive repair at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Lester Hunter (center) and James Borders (right) also completed automotive repair course. (Corps Photo)

receives certificate from Lynn Wykoff, director of community relations at the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 6,578)
DEC 3 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Police Training Schools Held

In-service police training schools on investigation of prowler activities were conducted ... Seaside Thursday night and ... Tongue Point Friday night ... by ... and Frank Byron of the Portland office, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Seaside class was ... primarily for Seaside police officers and the Tongue Point ... primarily for members of the security detachment at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

## Trio Complete Vocation Study At Tongue Point

Coleman Small, Lester Hunter and James Borders have joined the growing list of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen who have successfully completed the vocational course of their choice.

Borders, who completed training in automotive repair, was given permission to purchase and work on his own car while taking the course. Permission to buy a car is given to Corpsmen enrolled in automotive courses who have completed six months instruction at the Center.

After repairing and painting the car in his own time, Borders drove it to Lima, Ohio. Trainees usually return home by plane.

Borders has a job interview arranged with Superior Coach company in Lima, Ohio.

Coleman, who graduated in welding, will look for work in his home town, Houma, La.

Hunter, from Johnstown, S.C., who also graduated in welding, plans to enlist in the U.S. Army.

Another Tongue Point Corpsman, Charles Jones of Santa Monica finished about ... vocational course and ... given a letter of ... tion rather than a certificate ... welding education from a ... institution. Three ... interviews have been arranged for him in San Antonio.

## Recreation Room, Snack Bar Added at Tongue Point

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 6,578)
NOV 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Council to Get Job Corps Plan On Trainee Work

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible])

DEC 7 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## EOC JV's Mat Season Begins

[illegible]

DEC 3 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Former Backcourt Foes Now Teammates

[illegible] and John Faulkner who were on rival high school basketball teams in Patterson, N.J. are teammates on the Tongue Point Job Corps team this season.

McKay plunked in 7 points and Faulkner 6 in the Eagles' loss to Clark college of Vancouver Wednesday.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

DEC 2 - 1965

## Job Corpsmen Will Spend Christmas Leave At Home

Some 350 of the more than 400 young recruits enrolled at the Tongue Point Job Corps will head home for Christmas over the holiday season. All travel will be by plane and where possible the boys will be sent home in groups. Similar programs are planned at rural Job corps camps in Oregon.

Some boys won't be going home because they are orphaned or family conditions are such that a trip home would not be in the boy's best interest, according to officials.

As elsewhere throughout the nation, local job corps officers are apprehensive over the possibility that some recruits, once home, will not return.

Special counseling is underway, officials said, to instill in the youths the desire to return. A holiday edition of the Point censor newspaper, will be sent to the boys at home.

For the boys not making the journey home, special programs will be held at the center. Officials will again request Oregon families to invite youths to their homes over the holidays, commenting that Oregonians responded "wonderfully" to a similar request made over Thanksgiving.

"We had more requests from families than we had boys," a center official said. These requests came from Astoria, Portland and elsewhere.

Douglas V. Olds, center director, publicly thanked all the families which opened their homes to the youths for Thanksgiving.

Oregon Journal
[illegible] and, Oregon
(Cir. D. 139,265)

NOV 19 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Station Opened At Tongue Point

ASTORIA — Open house was held at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here Thursday afternoon, marking official start of the new campus radio station, KJOB.

The radio unit, assembled from kits by students at the center, is a low-powered station with its signal aimed only at receivers on the Tongue Point campus. It is being used as a teaching tool for the technicians who assembled and operate it and for the program planners, announcers and disk jockeys who will be featured on its programs.

Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,354)

DEC 14 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Former Baker State Police Head Panelist

State Police Captain H. Dunn, former head of the Baker headquarters, was a panelist for the "Police Prosecutor Relations" discussion last weekend at the Oregon District Attorney Association conference in Portland, Baker District Attorney Jesse R. Himmelsbach advised today.

Dunn left here last August to become Director of Security and Safety at the Tongue Pt. Job Corps center.

Himmelsbach, retiring president, presided over the meeting and will continue to meet with the association's board in an advisory capacity.

New president elected at the meeting is Donald H. Turner, Wasco County District Attorney from The Dalles.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

DEC 8 - 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Center Picture Brighter, Aide Tells Kiwanis

Things are improving at Tongue Point Job Corps Center as the program becomes better defined and the staff learns more about the task before it, Dr. Hal McAbee, assistant director for program at the center, told Kiwanians Tuesday.

Rate of dropout has fallen from 53 in August to 8 in November, including disciplinary expulsions; community relations are improving, and attendance at classes is running around 92 to 94 per cent of enrollment, Dr. McAbee declared.

Major problem facing the staff, most members of it agree is changing the attitude and emotional adjustments of the trainees, Dr. McAbee said.

Philosophy of the center is not to do things to the trainees or for them, but to do things with them, he added.

Basic element of the program, after considerable revision and re-evaluation since its start, is the dormitory "group life" system, Dr. McAbee declared. Each trainee is member of a group, living in its own part of the barr[illegible]

Trainees Help Others

Dr. McAbee said, The speaker noted that one [illegible] is down, is to get him to do something for other people.

In compliance with this idea, Tongue Point trainees have been doing work for public welfare clients, such as painting the room occupied by an elderly nearly - blind man, chopping wood and doing yard work for families.

Trainees may paint parking meter standards for the city [illegible] if [illegible] city bus.

"It's been two months since we heard a report that a trainee has propositioned a woman on an Astoria street," Dr. McAbee declared, reporting that trainees are being given lectures on what is considered proper public conduct.

Invites Visit by Club

In some of the communities whence these young men come calling out to women is an every-day thing and they must learn that it is not tolerated here, he said.

Dr. McAbee invited the Kiwanis club to visit the center some evening and spend a few hours [illegible]

OREGON
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PORTLAND
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San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)

DEC 21 1965

Job Corps Placement Mgr. Ken Loftin, l, congratulates Nathan Renslow of Edgewater, Colorado, Job Corps trainee, while Kenneth Heater, of the C and C Body Shop, Astoria, looks on. Nathan did on the job extension training with Mr. Heater.

## Old Rivals Now Teammates On TP Quint

Two youths who were on rival high school basketball squads in Patterson, N.J., are working as teammates on the Tongue Point Job Corps team this season.

Al McKay and John Faulkner, who also saw action on the Eagles' 1965 football team are both starters on the basketball team fielded by the Job Corps center, which had its opening game of the season 73-58 to Clark junior college of Vancouver Wednesday night.

Faulkner and McKay both did their share in the loss, however, as they scored 16 and 7 points respectively.

The Eagles host Southwest Oregon college's junior varsity hoopers Friday night at the center's auditorium. Game time is 7:30 and no admission charge is planned.

Most of the corpsmen players are inexperienced, admits coach Newell Breyfogle, but "they've got a great amount of enthusiasm."

Tongue Point team has scheduled 25 games, 12 with college junior varsity teams with 13 tilts against the center's new field house, which is now complete except for a basketball floor.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)

NOV 11 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Dental Assistant Group Learns of Study Course

Members of the Clatsop County Dental Assistants association heard a report from Dr. Stanley Scribner, Tongue Point Job Corps center, on the certification study course he instructs at Clatsop college.

This was given at the first fall meeting of the association, when two new members joined. Betty Cameron and Karen Bay.

A report on the summer state board meeting in Salem was given by Jackie Johansen and Myrna Puffinburger.

At a more recent meeting, held at Ellen Pietila's, the hostess gave an informative clinic on mounting X-rays.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,578)

NOV 18 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bethany Church Fall Festival Set for Friday

Bethany Ladies aid will hold its annual Fall Festival Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethany Lutheran church. A musical program is being planned and vocal numbers will be given by David Faber, instructor at Tongue Point, and by Robert Carter, a student at the center. Bethany choir will sing and the Rev Robert Grossman of the Nazarene church will provide some musical selections and also give a meditation.

The members of the Ladies aid have been busy all week preparing such Norwegian delicacies as lefse, fattigmen, krumkake, cookies and coffee breads, which will be served at the coffee hour following the program. The public is invited.

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D 2[illegible])

DEC 15 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Deputy Gets Post With Job Corps

[illegible]

Benton Co. Herald
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. W. 4,817)

DEC 23 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Mother In Jail

At Tongue Point there are 410 boys who are dropouts or from broken homes or slum districts in the east and south. These are not the boys who you would expect to be good students or to be examples of good behavior.

Except for the Job Corps training they are getting at Tongue Point most all of them would never become good citizens.

Uncle Sam will pay the plane fare to their homes for the Christmas- New Years holidays and their return trip to Tongue Point.

More than 100 of the boys want to stay in Camp instead of going home.

One boy said:

"If I went home for Christmas I'd probably find my mother in jail again."

The youth said he was granted an emergency leave from the center over the Thanksgiving holiday because "my mother was in jail for grand larceny and I had to go fix things up."

Another boy said:

"Home at Christmas would be the same as it was during my leave," he said.

"All those noisy kids at home sort of got on my nerves and I didn't enjoy myself," he said.

His mother has been married three times and has 10 children at home.

Others said that broken families don't make for happy Christmases and that they preferred to spend the Yule among new-found friends at the center.

"I'll probably miss mom but I won't miss my father. My father and I never got along so hot. He and my mother split up about two months ago and he's now working in California as a gas station attendant," said a 17-year-old youth from Nevada.

Another, who also was granted an earlier leave, said he feels he "belongs" at the center.

We hear lots of criticism about these Job Corps camps but we believe they are proving to be a big help in controlling juvenile delenquency and are making good Americans out of boys who otherwise would soon be prison inmates.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

DEC 10 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Wyatt Speaks To High School

Rep. Wendell Wyatt addressed Astoria high school students at an assembly Friday, describing the varied activities in a congressman's typical day. He also met with government classes following the assembly.

Friday afternoon Wyatt scheduled a visit to Tongue Point Job Corps Center, to [illegible] installation and visit with staff members. He said he is much interested in the work being done there.

Wyatt will be on the road making speeches most of next week. He has one scheduled here Wednesday night before Clatsop [illegible] tion, and will be here again Monday, the 20th, to address the Rotary club.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

DEC 8 - 1965

## Job Corps Sets Sports Program

Exhibitions ranging from judo to gymnastics are listed on the program of "All Sports Night" to be presented by the health and physical education department of Tongue Point Job Corps Tuesday, December 14.

The evening of sports activities is planned to acquaint Job Corps trainees, staff and Astoria townspeople with the facilities and activities available to Corpsmen.

Both Corpsmen and instructors will perform during exhibitions of wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting, judo and basketball.

D. V. Olds, Tongue Point director, and Tom Williams, supervisor of the health and physical education department will greet guests at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Other entertainment will include a tour of facilities and a volleyball, all-star game, badminton, intramural sports, health exhibit and boxing.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. [illegible])

DEC 23 1965

## Trainees Plan Xmas Programs

Christmas festivities, including a gala party are being arranged for trainees who will be remaining at Tongue Point job corps center over the holidays. On Tuesday, Dec. 21, a number of corpsmen went to Portland for a job corps-sponsored program starring Willie Mays and the Dave Clark Five.

The glee club of Star of the Sea school will present a Christmas assembly Thursday, Dec. 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Tongue Point theatre. That night a Christmas party will take place in honor of the new trainees who have arrived at the center. Both staff and trainees are invited.

Rev Virgil Savage religious activities coordinator at Tongue Point, is arranging a Christmas Eve service in the campus chapel. It will include a religious movie, "Teenage Christmas", and a carol "sing".

The foods department has planned a special ham and turkey dinner for Christmas Day. The art department will decorate the dining room.

No classes have been scheduled for Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

[illegible]
Another Clarke Paper
[illegible]
(Cir. W. 27,909)

NOV 17 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen Seek Holiday Invitations

ASTORIA -- To brighten what might be a gloomy day for Tongue Point Job Corpsmen away from home on Thanksgiving Day, administrators are appealing to families in the Portland area to invite trainees into their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

A number of families in Seattle and Portland have already issued dinner invitations, but many trainees still await the opportunity to spend Thanksgiving Day away from the dormitories.

Any family wishing to invite one, two or more Corpsmen to dinner may do so by calling Mrs. Hester Kennedy at Job Corps headquarters, YMCA [illegible] no later than N[illegible]

Mrs. Kennedy will handle requests and arrange for trainees who have dinner invitations to be transported to Portland by bus.

## Trainees Honored at Tongue Point

...of the month at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are congratulated by D. V. Olds, center director. They are (from left standing) Kenneth Boyles, Grafton, W. Va.; Ray Lizarraga, Los Angeles, Calif., and Robert Carter, Cleveland, Ohio; (seated) Lucky Harper, Sacramento, Calif., and Ceils Smith, Winder, Ga. (Job Corps Photo)

## Diverse subjects set for coming lecture series

A subscription lecture series covering art, oceanography, philosophy, art and psychology is announced by the Women's activities committee of Tongue Point Job Corps center.

The series is being offered to the public through cooperation with the division of continuing education of the Oregon state system of higher education. They will be delivered monthly from January through May in the community hall of Navy Heights.

First of the series is set for January 10, 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be John Gange, director of the institute of international studies and professor of political science at the University of Oregon. He will speak on war-torn Southeast Asia.

Other lecture dates have not been chosen, but invited speakers include Dr. John V. Byrne associate professor of oceanography, Oregon State University, for February, and Dr. David H Newhall, professor of philosophy, Portland state college, March.

Dr. Kenneth Yost of Oregon College of Education is to talk in April on "I Know What I Like, But Is It Art?" Dr. Lillian Van Loan, coordinator of continuing education for women, Corvallis center, will speak on "Personality" in May.

Tickets will be $5 per person for the five lecture series. Ticket sales will be handled by Mrs. Charles Emrick, 15 McCain, and Mrs. Ray Coffeen, 16 Spruance, who are co - chairmen for the lectures for the Women's Activities Committee

## 'All Sports Night' Scheduled

Gymnastics, weight lifting, judo, wrestling and basketball exhibitions will be on the program of "All Sports Night" to be presented by the health and physical education department of Tongue Point Job Corps Tuesday at 7 p.m., in field house on campus. The public is invited. Novice gymnast is shown performing.

## 300 Leave Tongue Pt. For Holiday

Three fourths of the 400-odd Job Corps trainees at Tongue Point were homeward bound for Christmas holidays this week.

Most of the 300 who are going home left Monday, going by bus to Portland to board planes. Another bus load went Tuesday morning to Portland, while a few will go later this week.

Of the 100 remaining at the center, 70 have chosen voluntarily to stay here, while 30 late arrivals were not eligible to go because they had not been there six months.

"We were happy to have so many elect to stay, because they will be here to help the new arrivals become oriented," said a Job Corps spokesman.

The Job Corps administration has been busy lining up activities to keep the trainees who stay happy and active during the holidays.

Tuesday noon three bus loads were to go to Portland for an afternoon corps-sponsored program at the Oriental theater. It was to have starred Willis Mays of the San Francisco Giants, but Mays became ill and had to call off the tour. However, the Dave Clark five and another pro ballplayer, Lou Johnson, will be on hand.

The glee club of Star of the Sea school will present a Christmas assembly Thursday at 1:30 p.m., in the Tongue Point theater. That night a Christmas party will take place in honor of the new trainees who have arrived at the Center. Both staff and trainees are invited. There will be another party Friday night.

Virgil Savage, religious activities coordinator at Tongue Point, is arranging a Christmas eve service in the campus chapel. It will include a religious movie, "Teenage Christmas," and a carol sing.

The foods department has planned a special ham and turkey dinner for Christmas day. The art department will decorate the dining room.

No classes have been scheduled for December 21 and December 31.

Christmas trees are abundant on the center this week. Crownzellerbach gave several, and one of the corps cadres went out and gathered some more.

Maintenance staff people have painted the trees blue. Nearly every building boasts one or more trees.

## Job Corps Here Calm On AWOLs

By JAMES LONG
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — Officials at the Tongue Point Job Corps center here don't expect a dropout problem when an estimated 350 corpsmen go home for Christmas.

The expression of confidence came after a report that national Job Corps leaders in Washington are jittery over a private forecast that one out of six boys won't return from Christmas leave.

**"MOST OF** our boys have been here several months and they're far enough along in their programs that we don't anticipate much trouble of this kind," said Tongue Point Director Douglas Olds.

He said some of the apprehension in Washington was based on the reaction of corpsmen in several Eastern camps after premature announcement of Christmas leave policy.

It was announced originally that only trainees with 6 months in the program would be eligible for the 10-day furlough.

**LATER** it was decided that all trainees who were in camp as of Nov. 20 would be eligible, too. This includes about 8,400 of 14,000 youths in 72 campus around the country.

However, the Christmas policy confusion couldn't be corrected before it caused a chain-reaction morale problem, including one demonstration at Camp Kilmer, N.J., by 150 short-term trainees.

Olds said Tongue Point and the other camps are carrying out a four-point program in an effort to reduce Christmas casualties.

**TRAINEES** are interviewed individually before they leave and assured that they are valuable to the Job Corps.

Each trainee's family is put on a mailing list to receive a Christmas card from the camp director.

Three or four days before the Job Corpsman is scheduled to return, a Job Corps official calls on the youth and his family to tell him again that he is expected — and wanted —back at camp.

**ALL CAMPS** are increasing recreational and entertainment programs after the first of the year to make thoughts of returning more inviting.

Olds said Tongue Point's normal dropout rate is about 3 a week out of an enrollment of 400.

"But they're a different type of dropout now," he added. "Early in the program, we'd have guys who would take one look around and leave. Now we're having those who don't complete a but decide to go home to school, or who get background to pass an forces entrance test."

## Children's Holiday Party Ready To Roll

The whopping - bigg... with the showing of ...munity Christmas party ever ... hour-long show is in store for every youngster by Harper ... will hand out in the area, from pre-schoolers treats between 2:30-3 p.m., at to teen-agers through 18-year- the close of the party olds Saturday, December 18, In the ... the teen-agers according to final reports from 12-18 will dance from 8 until ... to the music of Teddy ... ...plunders from Sea-

Lights for the Christmas tree, ... Admission to the dance to be cut and hauled in by ... which will be well-policed and Phineas McCoury, have been chaperoned by the Coast Guard ordered and will be draped on Wives, will be a moderate the tree by a crew from the or packaged food. There will American Legion. The bags, to be soft drinks and popcorn for be stuffed with goodies by the Jaycees, Boy Scouts and Cub throughout the dance. Scouts Monday at 7 p.m., at the Moose hall, are printed. The Elks have the movie projector and operator all ready, and Women of the Moose will bag the popcorn the morning of the party.

The party for pre-schoolers up to 6 years of age, will start at 10 a.m. December 18 at the Armory, with the arrival of Santa Claus, after which there will be cartoons and then Heck Harper will arrive for a brief show. Children will be handed bags of treats at 11 a.m. as they depart. Mothers are asked to dress children warm as there will be no heat in the building. The afternoon program for children aged 6-13 will start at

Help is still needed Saturday, the day of the event in setting up chairs and sacking popcorn, Mills said.

Monday at 7 p.m., when the treats will be bagged at the Moose hall, women are invited to assist.

Organizations contributing are as follows:

American Legion, Jaycees, Elks, ILWU, Rotary, Moose, Women of Moose, Eagles, Legion auxiliary, Fleet Reserve, IOOF, Rebekahs, 40 and 8 of the Legion, Coast Guard Wives club, Daughters of Norway, Astoria Police auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Tongue Point Job Corps Wives.

## Boatwright and Hammill are victors

Blue Mountain College's wrestling team lost two matches here during the weekend, one Friday to the Tongue Point Job Corps team 40-6 at Astoria 23-5 and Saturday afternoon another to Central Oregon College of Bend 14-3.

David Boatwright, wrestling at 160, added another win by a pin to his unbeaten string for Blue Mountain Friday, but that night he suffered a bruised shoulder and cut above his eye in an automobile accident and will be off the squad for a couple of weeks.

The lone win for the Timber Wolves Saturday was by Vern Hammill, 137, who won a 9-8 decision over his opponent.

Coach Don Phillips said the team would next wrestle the weekend of Jan. 7-8, at Tongue Point the 7th and at Clatsop County Community College at Astoria the 8th.

## DESPITE SEVERSON'S 31
# Lakers Defeated, 82-78

TERRY SEVERSON

...AST... Terry Severson ... scored ... to give indication that ... the ... would ... himself around ... easily ... the Southwestern Oregon Community College individual scoring record Friday night, but he single-handed spree wasn't enough to prevent the Lakers from going down to defeat in their initial 1965 ... ball excursion.

...ds a ...sport ... performance ... 144-pound ... from ... tallied 24 and 23, respectively, while out front Al McKoy bombed away for 32 counters.

The Job Corps broke out of a tight game and away from a small deficit 10 minutes into the second half with a hot-handed ... for an 82-78 victory. The SOCC school record is 75 points.

Severson didn't quite get ... help from his mates to ... three-pronged attack provided by the Jobs ... which now owns a ... record.

The winners had three players in the 20s — Bob Hill and John Fawlkner, a pair of springy-legged, jump shooters,

Seattle-Times
DEC 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Short Putts

After all the traffic accidents over Thanksgiving weekend Bud Forrester, writing in the Pendleton East Oregonian, recalls an earlier suggestion from the Eugene Register-Guard which would set up a grandma exchange. Go to a grandma's house near you for dinner and have somebody near your grandma's house have dinner with her. Seems as if this might be a solution to some people's mother-in-law problems.

How about this? Any youth who was in a Job Corps center on Nov. 20 will get a Christmas leave at home if he wants it. Taxpayers will fly him home and back — if he wants to make the trip. We pay these kids more than we pay our men in the armed services and we haven't heard of any GI's being offered similar treatment. They are only asked to die. Something wrong with Washington's sense of values.

The Bureau of Mines Research Center in Albany is working on a project which could have important, long-range possibilities. Last week they melted an ingot of steel from automotive scrap and are working on burning such scrap under controlled conditions so that the gases can be cleaned before being re-admitted into the atmosphere.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,945)
DEC 1 ? 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bright Spot in Job Corps

"Sargeant Shriver's $1.5 billion 'war on poverty' is in a state of confusion," Life Magazine reports editorially. It buttresses its assertion with reports that community development funds have been frozen in Boston while investigation proceeds into charges of fraud and outright theft.

In Harlem, it points out, the HARYOU-ACT program for youth help has become politically dominated.

The New York Times has been running articles criticizing the Job Corps camps at Camp Kilmer, across the river in New Jersey. Enrollees complain there is "nothing young" there, and a team of Rutgers college professors, sent to analyze the situation, found their recommendations totally ignored.

This contrasts sharply with the Job Corps progress reports from Oregon camps and centers. Astoria Job Corps staff and students both are enthusiastic over the results so far. After some trouble in the "shakedown" period, the students appear to be profiting from their studies. All the trainees had invitations from townspeople for holiday dinners over Thanksgiving, with more of the same due at Christmas.

In Grants Pass, where petitions were sent to the government protesting the establishment of the Fort Vannoy camp, the trainees have been welcomed into homes and the expected trouble over "differences in culture and background" haven't materialized. Roseburg's newspaper comments favorably on the reception given in that area to the Wolf Creek camp trainees.

Perhaps Life Magazine is jumping to a wrong conclusion in condemning the poverty war en toto. There is a large measure of local autonomy in the Job Corps centers, the community action programs and neighborhood development programs. They may turn out to be just as free from graft as the areas in which they operate and just as educationally excellent as the people who direct them and staff them.

This may mean corruption and fraud in Boston and apathy in New York. It also might mean excellence in Oregon. Oregon has more Job Corps camps in proportion to its population, than any other state. If Oregon teachers, camps and environment can prepare numbers of these misfits from the East and from our own area for a stable role in society, they will have performed a valuable service.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,208)
NOV 12 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Break-Throughs At Tongue Point

Today at Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, where several hundred young men, many of them school drop-outs, are seeking a new start in life, there is found a surprising degree of native intelligence and sophistication.

The training program at the former Navy base on the Columbia River on the outskirts of Astoria is to aid disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 and 21.

The idea is to reach each of them — to give them an opportunity to round out stunted development — in physical, mental and vocational areas.

Nan Phillips, Northwest writer and now publicist for the Tongue Point center, tells us that often beneath the toughest of veneers in these young men are basic barriers. One of these is loneliness and the feeling of hopelessness—that no one cares.

Today many families in Portland, Astoria and other areas are helping achieve a break-through. The remedy is simple. It could well be the delivery of before-lights-out snacks! — or better still, invitations to a home; a picnic, beach party; a hunting or fishing trip.

Young men at Tongue Point represent every race, color and creed.

For the most part the Job Corps is giving them their first opportunity to learn a trade or a skill that interests them. And in most instances, despite their sophistication they are just boys.

Recently, one of them accepted a dinner invitation. Without telling anyone, he brought along a friend.

Miss Phillips, somewhat at a loss, carefully asked the reason.

"My friend needs therapy," was the instant answer.

It may be the times, but these young men have a rich manner of expression. To them, their living quarters, the former Navy bachelor officers quarters, is called "Peyton Place."

Why?

"Well, we all have troubles, haven't we?" one young man explains.

Just as the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps of the '30s unleashed the hidden talents of many who are now leaders in industry, engineering, politics and the arts, it is highly possible that other men and women, now members of the Job Corps, will emerge as similar assets rather than liabilities to their communities and the nation.

Every Oregon citizen, by letting these Tongue Point residents know they care, can lend a hand.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Total Program Against Dropouts Needed, PTA Told

KNAPPA — Any program to combat the increasing problem of high school drop-outs must be a "total program" involving home, school and community, Dr. Harold McAbee told the Knappa PTA at their meeting Thursday night.

Dr. McAbee, assistant director in charge of program at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, spoke on causes and prevention of drop-out, and pointed to the correlation of drop-outs and juvenile delinquency.

Drop-out prevention can be started as early as age three, Dr. McAbee said, when reading to the child and giving him books and magazines to play with will start an interest in reading. He said kindergartens are important in preparing a child for school. He cited as causes for youth dropping out too strict, over-bearing discipline, or excessive permissiveness, rebellion against parents which may cause a student to fail purposely; pressuring the slow learner.

Dr. McAbee called attention to the fact that the investment the government makes in educating drop-outs, as at Tongue Point, is repaid many times over in future taxes of the students as a result of their increased earning power.

Other guests from the Job Corps were Ben Johnson, coordinator of group living, and Lynn Cohen, cadre supervisor.

The meeting was opened with invocation by the Rev. Merle Smith, pastor of the Knappa Assembly of God church, and the flag salute led by Becky Johnson. Fathers, who were invited as special guests were well represented in the gathering.

Business was held to a minimum, with committee reports from the various chairmen taking most of the session. Health chairman Elaine Takalo reported that 170 students received booster shots recently at the schools, and the tuberculosis tests would be given soon, dates to be announced. Carolyn Bartlett, hospitality chairman, introduced new members of her committee, Cloteen Salisbury and Betty Hammond.

Janet Gedlick, reporting on the executive council meeting earlier said that committees were still working on details of projects to be presented to the association for consideration with costs and materials still being investigated. Ways and means chairman Frances Vanderburg reported that no profit was made on a dance November 6, and the next fund-raising effort would be a variety program, date to be set. President Edith Stangland reported that start of a kindergarten sponsored by the Svensen Friends church, with PTA assistance, still hinges on securing a teacher.

Special "men only" door prizes were won by Reino Walbom and William Ohle.

At the social hour following the meeting refreshments of coffee and home-made pie were served by seventh and eighth grade mothers, the Mesdames Surtis Moore, Ed Schuyler, Richard Sorensen and Pauline Harris.

As for the past several years, there will be no meeting in December, the next meeting being scheduled for January 20.

DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 100 Trainees Shun Yule Trip

ASTORIA (UPI) — About 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center plan to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as broken homes for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go home for Christmas. Some already have left.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
DEC 16 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Staff To Be Feted At Dinner Dance

A Christmas dinner-dance for all staff members at Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be held Saturday, at the Seasider hotel.

Buffet dinner will be served continuously from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and the Seasider orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Women's Social committee of Tongue Point is planning the festive event, with Mrs. Richard Gates as chairman.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
DEC 1 - 1965

## Welfare Shows Decrease Locally

Contrary to the experience of most Oregon counties, welfare assistance in Clatsop county showed a decrease, rather than an increase in the statistical report of the commission for October 1965. Robert N. White, administrator for the commission also reported that the Clatsop county welfare commission voted to accept Tongue Point Job corps students' offer of help to aged and infirm welfare clients. The offer was made by Tongue Point chairman James Otis and supported by Leonard Cohen, a cadre supervisor. This service will be provided at the request of recipients and will be confined chiefly to yard work, etc.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
DEC 9 - 1965

## Job Corpsmen get set for Thanksgiving

Signal
(Cir. W. 2,196)
NOV 18 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees in need of invitation to holiday dinners

To brighten what might be a gloomy day for Tongue Point Job Corpsmen away from home on Thanksgiving day and for some thousands of miles away for the first time—Job Corps administrators are appealing to families in Clatsop county to invite trainees into their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Associated Farmers of Astoria and Downtown Rotary Club joined dinner [illegible] Thanksgiving day [illegible] Job Corpsmen spokesman. The response was [illegible]

[illegible] Corpsmen this holiday spent hundreds away from home.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,702 - S. 365,733)
DEC 19 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center Visited By Edith Green

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
DEC 17 1965

## NW Gymnasts Set Clinic

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
DEC 14 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corps Wrestlers Split Contests

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's 10-man wrestling team downed Blue Mountain Junior college 28-15 in Pendleton and lost to Eastern Oregon college Jayvees 37-5 in La Grande last weekend, coach Virgil Burger reported.

Point winners for TPJC against Blue Mountain Dalton Clark, won by decision; Willie Winters, won by pin; Columbus Brown, decision; Eugene Brooks, pin.

Point winners against EOC JV: Columbus Brown, draw. Eugene Brooks, decision.

TPJC wrestlers meet Clatsop college Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Tongue Point.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,160)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 100 to Stay At Center For Holiday

ASTORIA (UPI) — Some 310 young men at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will go home for Christmas.

But a number of others will stay because they like the set-up for better than home.

Broken families don't produce happy homes for Christmas, some suggested, while others added reasons that pointed to problems that led them to the Jobs Corps.

"I'd probably find my mother in jail again," said one. Another, a lad from West Virginia, said he had come home in the fall and "all those moky kids at home sort of got on my nerves."

The center will house about 100 youths over the holidays, including 24 new enrollees who [illegible] special parties are planned for them at the [illegible]

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,732)
DEC 17 1965

## Trainees to stay at corps center

ASTORIA (UPI) — Any 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center plan to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as [illegible] for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go home for Christmas. Some already have left.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
DEC 17 1965

## 100 Job Corpsmen Remain In Camp

ASTORIA (UPI)— About 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center plan to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as broken homes for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go home for Christmas. Some already have left.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 2,754)
DEC 1 - 65
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**TRAINEES TO STAY**

ASTORIA (UPI)— About 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center plan to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as broken homes for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go home for Christmas. Some already have left.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria Trainees Snub Yule Leaves

ASTORIA (UPI) — About 100 trainees at the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] to remain here over the Christmas holidays.

Some are newcomers while others cited such reasons as broken homes for deciding to remain.

About 310 trainees will go home for Christmas. Some already have left.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
North Bend, Oregon
News
(Cir. 2,432)
DEC 15 1965

## Deputy Resigns

Coos County Sheriff's Deputy law enforcement schooling.

Spencer Gaston has submitted [illegible] to Sheriff resignation other than to say his resignation to Sheriff Strawn. The [illegible] Charles M. Strawn, effective [illegible] resignation becomes effective [illegible] organization of the department might not be completed [illegible] January 1.

Gaston has accepted a position [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps center at Astoria County Sheriff's Department as Safety Officer. Gaston [illegible] four years [illegible] said that it means a substantial [illegible] with the Oregon State [illegible] tial increase in salary and an [illegible] opportunity for him to continue

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,160)
DEC 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Others Took Note

It is dangerous to make generalizations on the basis of limited experience. However, a number of persons at Portland's International Airport were obviously impressed this week as they observed groups of young men waiting for planes which would take them home for Christmas.

Some of the youth were leaving east coast to the South or other to the Midwest. Almost without exception they were traveling in groups. Well behaved, [illegible] conversing themselves but not boisterous. And they were more neatly dressed than many other young men at the airport.

All were wearing name [illegible] plates. [illegible] from the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] on the breast pockets.

CORPSMAN HOME — Joe Delgado studied "Of Human Destiny," a book on metaphysics, during his Christmas vacation from a Job Corps camp in Oregon. (Photo by Doug Dill)

# Job Corps changes onetime 'bad boy' of Enterprise High

By JOHN LAWSON

Life in the Job Corps is hectic, lonely and often demanding, but you love every minute of it.

**Joe Delgado, a darkly handsome youth of 18, gave this appraisal of the corps center at Tongue Point, Ore., where he is an assistant instructor.**

Delgado is home in Enterprise on a 10-day leave to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pena, his fiancee, Eleanor Chapman of Redding, and his younger sister Nydia.

He brought home with him some books to study — "Of Human Destiny," by physicist Lecomte du Nouy, "Lost Cities and Vanished Civilizations," by Robert Silverberg, and "Mythology" by Edith Hamilton.

Delgado describes himself as the one time "bad boy" of Enterprise High School. And if his interest in heavy reading such as metaphysics is a starting change, he credits the Job Corps with causing it.

The Tongue Point camp, under contract to the University of Oregon and the Philco Corp., was the first urban center established in the nation, Delgado said.

It has an enrollment of 680, although it can hold up to 1,250, Delgado explained. Located at the mouth of the Columbia River, the camp is near Astoria on a narrow peninsula.

"You like everything about the place," he declared. "It's something I've been looking for for a long time, and I've finally found it."

Delgado said he quit high school to join the corps Feb. 1 because "I had no interest in the things they were teaching and I had a bad reputation."

He was among 35 recruits, "the first guys to set foot in camp." Today he has the distinction of being the only original corpsman in the nation still with the organization, he said.

**"My official number is 0068, but it's the lowest," Delgado noted.**

The corpsman is among five youths who joined the organization from the Redding area He said the others dropped out early in the training period.

He returns to camp Jan. 2, where he plans to spend another year with the program.

"I am a cadre leader and an assistant instructor," he said He is also a student at Clatsop College in Astoria. There he is earning credits toward a degree in marine biology that he wants to acquire at the University of Oregon

The books are not required reading, Delgado said, but "they will help me to understand my courses a lot better."

Delgado was graduated from high school and began taking college courses during his initial training period

Most of our instructors are college professors," he explained.

One, Dale Owen of the University of California at Los Angeles, has started a commercial arts course at the camp, Delgado said.

At camp, Delgado said, he learned to study because "you can concentrate better. The only reason guys sign up for the corps is because they want to make something of themselves "

The first weeks are the hardest, the corpsman declared

**"You don't have time for anything, you're always on the go. Then at night you lie awake thinking about home," he said.**

Homesickness is such a big problem that it is given special attention among new recruits Delgado said. He said newcomers are put through a three-week orientation course similar to "boot camp" in the Navy.

"It's up to us to tell them the camp's good points. Almost everyone is homesick and trying to find faults," he said. "Then at the time when the dropouts occur most often."

Delgado said there was some racial tension in the camp at first but "now everybody gets along like one big happy family."

The camp is open to visitors on Sundays There is not much recreation for the corpsmen in Astoria but in camp there is "everything from tiddlywinks to drag racing," he said.

Tongue Point differs from the Toyon Job Corps Center near Central Valley in that it provides an advanced training urban center for corpsmen who enter the program through conservation centers run by state and federal agencies. Toyon is a conservation center

**Delgado rates corps training courses above the courses he took in high school. He predicts that corps-type training will eventually replace conventional secondary schools.**

He is quick to defend the corps against what he calls prejudice that comes from misinformation. One misconception, he says, is that the corps takes only youths from slum areas

"That is not true. About 85 per cent of them — we call them men, not boys — come from good homes," he said.

"I did," Delgado added emphatically, as he indicated the living room of his parents' comfortable home.

# Winners awarded in yule contests

Awards have been presented in Christmas decorations contests in McCloud and Mount Shasta.

In McCloud, where the contest was sponsored by the McCloud Service Club, the grand prize of $50 was awarded to Joseph Bonneville Jr.

Other prizes and categories were religious category, $25, to Curt Johnston, nonreligious category, $25, to Dana Vita; lighting effects, $25, to McCloud Golf Course, James Bambino, manager, most original decoration category, $25, to Joseph Iacona, special effects category, $10 to Ray Hitchcock.

In Mount Shasta, where the contest was sponsored by the Mount Shasta Garden Club, ribbons were awarded as prizes.

The winners: Best outdoor tree, William Smith; best outdoor display, Mrs Lucille Morgan; best window display, William Schuler

## Space travel show planned for abbey

LONDON (AP) — Officials plan to show space travel in an exhibit next summer connected with scientists buried or commemorated in Westminster Abbey. "The Abbey is determined not to present an old-world museum-piece image," said Dr. Edward Carpenter, Archdeacon of Westminster. This will be one of the events marking commemoration of the 900th anniversary of the Abbey's founding.

## Blind can ride

SEOUL (AP) — The Justice Ministry has instructed taxi and bus drivers not to refuse rides to the blind on crowded streets and buses. The ministry is also planning to build special pedestrian crossings for the blind.

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News-Register
(Cir. 3874)
JAN 9 - 1966

## Dr. Ray Hawk Guest Speaker

Dr. Ray Hawk, assistant to the president of the University of Oregon, will speak at McMinnville High School cafetorium Thursday, Jan. 13 on "New Developments at a Modern University," a topic of vital interest to parents of all college students. The talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dean of men at the University of Oregon for many years, Dr. Hawk has his finger on the pulse of the University. He was the coordinator in setting up the Tongue Point Training Center and "Project Headstart".

Parents of all University of Oregon students and other interested persons are urged to attend the talk and take part in the question and answer period to follow.

Dr. Hawk's visit here is under the sponsorship of the Yamhill County unit of the University of Oregon Mothers.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
JAN 3 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Trainees Back

ASTORIA (UPI)—Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center said today that 215 of the 220 trainees who went home for Christmas leave would return One of the five not returning obtained a job.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JAN 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Professor to Discuss US Role in World Affairs

Implication of the United States in world affairs with stress on involvement in southeast Asia will be discussed by Prof. John Gange of the University of Oregon faculty at a public lecture Monday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall on Navy Heights at Tongue Point Prof Gange is director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration at the university and professor of political science

He is the first speaker on a five-program series planned by the women's activities committee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education The series is open to townspeople of the community as well as to staff members and their families at the center. Astorians who have received announcements of the series in the mail accompanied by invitational tickets may exchange these for a season ticket at the opening lecture

Prof. Gange, who received bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at Stanford university, has traveled in some 60 countries and colonies around the world. He taught at Princeton, Stanford University of Virginia and Heidelberg university in Germany before going to University of Oregon

He has served in the U.S. Department of State Economic Cooperation Administration and the Psychological Strategy Board and has been consultant to the Secretary of Defense, US Air Force and the Mutual Security Administration

Co-chairmen for the lecture series are Mrs. Ray Coffeen, 86 Spruance road and Mrs. Charles Emrick, 10 Nimitz drive, representing the women's activities committee at Tongue Point.

JOHN GANGE

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JAN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Five Trainees Fail to Return After Christmas

Tongue Point Job Corps Center apparently will lose only 5 trainees through failure to return from Christmas leave, officials there said Monday.

Of 412 boys at the center, 395 went home for Christmas and 390 showed at Tongue Point. Of the 395 homegoers, 281 already have returned Of the remaining 39 officials have had indications from 34 of them that they will return Eighteen have asked for leave extension due to storms fogged-in airports, the New York transit strike and other troubles Only 5 remain unheard from and likely not to come back officials said

"We did not anticipate we would lose many," a spokesman said.

A group of 50 new trainees is expected Tuesday They will be assembled in Portland and travel to Tongue Point by bus



# Putman One Of 'Unique' Corpsmen

Special To The Lewistown News

One of the most outstanding and ambitious young men enrolled at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center is William Putman, a 22-year old former sailor from Lewistown, Ill.

What makes Putman so unique?

Since arriving at the Job Corps Center July 28, he has enrolled in courses at Clatsop Community College, as well as studying refrigeration repair at the Job Corps Center — been elected cadre representative to the student council -- and is on Tongue Point Director D. V. Old's special trainee advisory committee.

His courses at Clatop Community College (located in Astoria) include introduction to business enterprises, english composition and principals of accounting. He was eligible to enroll at the college since he successfully passed his GED test while in the Navy. This is equivalent to a high school diploma.

"Eventually, I'd like to have my own refrigeration business. I'll probably work for someone first and save money, and later set up my business near my home town," he explained.

This is why Putman is taking business courses at the college in addition to his vocational training in refrigeration at the Job Corps Center.

"This program is wonderful," he said enthusiastically. "It's given me everything I've ever dreamed of. I'm getting both trade school and college combined."

Putman goes to college in the mornings, and studies refrigeration repair in the afternoons. All trainees are required to spend one day a week in work detail or special projects or services, so Putman works in the campus library. He finds that becoming familiar with the library, also helps him with his college work assignments.

Putman chose appliance repair for his vocational training, but at the Tongue Point Center, enrollees may choose automotive trades, appliances and electronics or boating industries.

Length of stay on campus ranges from 6 months to 2 years, depending upon the length of the course and rate of progress of each trainee toward his goals. When training is completed, job interviews are arranged to help find the graduate a job.

Besides vocational training, communication skills are offered, largely on a remedial basis; reading, arithmetic, consumer mathematics, writing, spelling, penmanship, speaking. General education subjects to develop and practice good citizenship at the Center, at home and in the community include discussion groups in civic affairs and world happenings. Active participation is encouraged in student government affairs and activities.

The Tongue Point Center was the first urban Job Corps Center to be activated in the U. S. The University of Oregon holds the prime contract to operate the Center for the Office of Economic Opportunity. TechRep Division of Philco Corporation, subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., is the sub-contractor responsible for the vocational training program.

REPAIR OF REFRIGERATOR freezing compartments is just one of many skills William Putman must learn before graduation from the appliance repair course taught at Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria, Oregon.

AS PART OF THEIR work-experience program, each trainee is required to spend 8 hours a week in work detail or special projects. Bill works in the campus library. Here he adds a current newspaper to the rack.

BILL, AT LEFT, and another Job Corps trainee tackle a problem in the appliance repair shop. Vocational training at the Tongue Point Center ranges from 6 months to 2 years, depending upon length of the course and rate of progress of each trainee.

DEC 2 2 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

DISCUSSING FUTURE — Richard Haller, 17, discusses his progress at Tongue Point Job Corps Center with Don Burgdorfer, Oregon Employment Service Counselor. Haller is studying boat industries and will stay at the center another year and a half.

## Youth describes Tongue Point Job Corps Center

By Sherry LaCombe
Bulletin Staff Writer

New enthusiasm for learning is evident in Richard Haller, 17, home on leave from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria.

Haller, 315 Hunter Pl., was born in Bend and attended local schools through the tenth grade. Then he quit.

"I could have made it through graduation," he said, "but it didn't seem important." Haller drifted through; he knew enough to get by.

Shortly after quitting school, Haller applied for and was accepted by the Job Corps. On June 4, he began acquiring what he describes as a new outlook on education. He discovered that "you need skill and some sort of education to get along. No matter what a person does, he must have a knowledge of math and reading," Haller said.

Haller is studying boat building, electric work in the Corps Job Corpsmen can be trained in appliance - electronics, boating industries, or automotive industries.

In addition, communication skills and general knowledge courses are required.

"Even if good attendance was not required to graduate, I think I would go to class anyway," Haller said.

Haller estimates he will stay with the corps another year and a half. At that time, he will take a test. If he passes the test, he will get the equivalent of a high school diploma.

In January, Haller will complete a six-month course in outboard motors. This includes handling boats and repairing engines.

**Private Employer**

A month and a half of on-the-job training will follow. He will work for a private employer and repair motors.

Upon returning to Tongue Point, he will study boat hulls. This will include welding, painting, and working with plastics.

The program [illegible] managed by the University of Oregon. Philco Corporation cooperates by providing instructors and setting up new programs.

Tongue Point was built as a Naval Air Station in 1939. After World War II it was converted into a base for amphibious craft. It ceased [illegible] States.

Haller goes to school from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Besides vocational training, he takes math, reading, science and physical education.

During evenings, Haller said, [illegible] classes to a planned athletic program.

Haller takes part in the wrestling program. The Tongue Point gym is the size of six basketball courts and has the largest quantity of athletic equipment he's seen.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

# Worst Floods Over For A While

## *More Rain Due; Hundreds Routed*

Swirling floodwaters drove several hundred Northwest families from their homes Tuesday, but most streams were falling and the worst seemed to be past for a while.

At the same time, the Weather Bureau warned that more heavy rain is coming. It issued a special warning to travelers, forecasting heavy snow and gusty winds in the mountains.

**GALE WARNINGS** flew along the coast.

Flooding waters of Johnson Creek [illegible] Portland surged back [illegible] after several [illegible] their homes in fear of higher water.

Southwestern Oregon seemed to be hit hardest by high water, but streams there, too, were inching downward.

**SEVERAL** highways were closed by snow, high water or slides.

Most country schools were locked in Whatcom County in Northwestern Washington. About 6,000 students had an unscheduled holiday. Snow drifted 4 feet deep at some places.

Schools also were closed in Klisap and Yakima Counties [illegible] Wenatchee and a portion [illegible] Southern Oregon.

**WARNE. NUNN**, executive assistant to Gov. Mark [illegible] field said, "There is no serious flood threat now, and it appears rivers will stay within their banks."

Two factors seemed to have saved much of the Northwest from serious flooding—lack of unseasonably warm temperatures in the mountains which helped turn the [illegible] 1964, flood into a disaster, and dry weather last fall which left most streams at low stages.

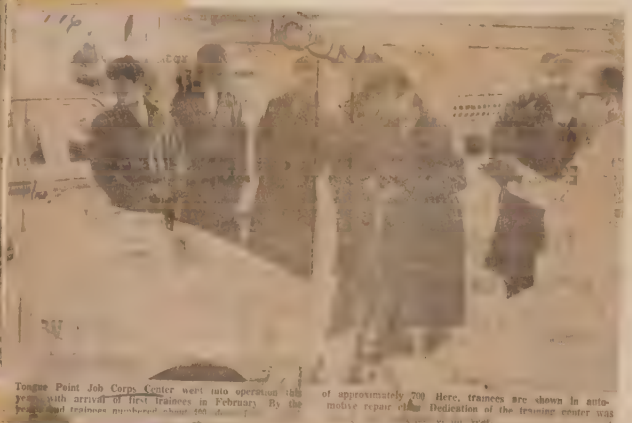
The Southern Pacific Lines canceled all trains through the mountains. Trains were made [illegible] and Fest[illegible] ready [illegible] the Wine[illegible] and Canyonville and [illegible].

**AT LEAST** one [illegible] was attributed to [illegible] truck pulling a [illegible] trailer [illegible] topp[illegible] [illegible] Pen[illegible] Board [illegible] Pend[illegible]

WADING through floodwaters from Johnston Creek to transport dog and groceries to higher ground are Marion [illegible] left of 10407 SE. Martins St., and Jack Hollo[illegible] 104th Ave. Flood poured over banks of creek about 3 a.m. Tuesday to surround houses, maroon cars in water that reached beyond floorboards. Low[illegible]

THE WEATHER BUREAU [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D 8,619)
DEC 31 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888



Tongue Point Job Corps Center went into operation [illegible] of approximately 700. Here, trainees are shown in automotive repair class. Dedication of the training center was [illegible] year.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JAN 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Save Job Corps

As Congress begins its second session, critics of the administration are zeroing in on what they regard as a soft spot, the war on poverty. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois Republican, has already served notice that he will unlimber his big artillery against a vulnerable target the Job Corps.

He's found plenty to talk about, he's announced in advance: poor discipline, [illegible] mismanagement, high dropout rate, faulty selection processes, [illegible] racial problems and at this point, not much in the way of concrete results.

The Job Corps, noble in conception, needs the kind of scrutiny the senator promises to give it. It is far from perfect. But before congressmen get carried away by the senator's oratory, they should consider the other side of the picture.

The Job Corps was rushed into being, probably too fast. In those first few months, few employes knew what the score was. The past 10 months have exposed many weaknesses. Most will be corrected, either by administrative action or by congressional ukase.

An example of improvement in some of the earlier practices came from the Tongue Point Center near Astoria this week. At Christmas 320 of the enrollees were allowed to go home on vacation. Only five failed to return, and one of these stayed behind because he got a job.

The Job Corps is improving. Sure, it had its faults and may still have. But the proper course is to make adjustments in a program that can be magnificent. It would be tragedy to kill it off, especially if it were killed off to embarrass the administration.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,619)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corpsmen Enter Army

Three Tongue Point Job Corpsmen have recently been drafted into the U.S. Army and another has volunteered for active duty. Draftees William Braxton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles D. Lloyd, Pensacola, Fla.; Lawrence Maxwell, Grande, Calif. and Donald E. King, Troy, Ala., who volunteered, have left the Job Corps Center to undergo military training. Lloyd and Maxwell [illegible] in boating industry while at the Cen[illegible] repair; King was [illegible] tive repair cour[illegible]

(Cir. D 8,615)
JAN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Cans Get 'Facelift'

Astoria Jaycees, at request of city council, recently gave the trash cans on downtown streets a "facelifting." Job Jaycees removed cans from the streets for the project and sanding and repainting was done by four young men of Cadre 4 at Tongue Point Job Corps under direction of Jim [illegible]

[illegible] the cans to the downtown area. Chairman was Joe Buonocuore [illegible] assisted by Bill Moore and Orner Stephens, [illegible]

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JAN 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Job Promised

ASTORIA — [illegible] 20, of Nyssa, Ore., learned [illegible] well at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center that he has the promise of a job [illegible]

[illegible] vocational courses [illegible] He arrived at Tongue Point [illegible] and while home spent Christmas vacation, worked for three days in a body shop in Payette, Idaho.

"He will have a job waiting for him in our body shop when he returns," the owner wrote Kenneth Loftin, Job Corps regional manager.

Miranda got his certificate [illegible] tion this week. He is [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mi[illegible] ands of Nyssa.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JAN 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Tongue Point Dropouts Few

ASTORIA (AP) — Only five of [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps train[illegible] ing Center for Christmas leave [illegible] fire stayed home because he found a job.

This report by T. Lynn Wykoff of the training center staff showed a dropout far under national expectations but about what the Tongue Point staff had looked for.

He said nearly all of those who took home leave had been at the center for several months so were well adjusted to the program.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,619)
JAN 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Six Graduate

Tongue Point Job Corps Center has graduated six more [illegible] for being interviewed to [illegible] after finishing their voca[illegible] training. [illegible] are William Pemberton, [illegible] Tenn.; John Wenrich, Seattle, Tenn.; Tom White, Brooksville, Fla.; Tom Montoya, Aurora, Colo.; Peter Montoya, San Juan Pueblo, N.M.; Tom Cheatham, Seguin, Tex., and Alfred Harsha, Rock Springs, Wyo. All took vocational training in automotive trades.

Allen's

# Developing 'Sense of Belonging to Community' Is Importan

By THOMAS ALBRIGHT
(Part II)

...all quite religiously oriented—religion is their only social outlet in the deep South, where many of them come from. They all identify well with religion and welfare and are able to attract them as volunteers for practically any religious or welfare project.

"The most common behavior pattern is either ... withdrawal or a ... aggressive personality," he said. They are not used to male authority figures, and they often ask permission before doing anything."

"Our basic method is Adlerian," he said. "We try to get the kids to ... their own decisions, and to involve themselves as much as possible in group decisions. As far as punishment and reward go, if a boy is being considered for ... who have dropped out ... to come back ... they've changed. So we let the ... know. There's ... others who want your ...

"The kids need social contacts," he added, "Most of them have mothers and sisters at home, and they need to spend some time with families. They need dates with girls. They need to meet socially with people they'll be working with and for when they leave here."

Cohen spoke in his office, a small room adjoining partitioned sleeping areas along a wing of a central building, where his cadre and three others are housed. Two more occupy the former naval base's bachelor officers' quarters, and a seventh is in another building.

**THE CADRE** supervisor's office forms a pivotal point in the trainees' home and social life. Besides the supervisor—in effect, a dean responsible for his cadre both in and out of class, on and off campus—it serves as headquarters for other members of each cadre's staff: an instructor, counsellor, part-time recreation worker, and two to four group life workers, who are on duty in rotating shifts around the clock.

A dozen or so cadre members now occupied the room, talking informally and cracking jokes as they waited until time for dinner. You needs a true cross-section as you talk with various trainees—meaning extra bright and not so bright as well as average, differing widely in talent and ability. Then ... common bond ... group ... and ... have ... the ... from ... others ... built ... and ... their ... have ... Mass ...

**FOOD SERVICE is problem for youths whose preferences range from steak to tacos to Southern fried chicken. Mrs. Alta Saxer, director, explains to a 'Noble Gents' cadre meeting reasons for keeping cafeteria menus geared to average tastes, listens to a variety of suggestions: 'How about grits for breakfast?'; 'I don't know what grits are'; 'I know what they are, and man, I don't want 'em.'**

—Photos by Phil Muthersbaugh

...vations from church groups and other organizations."

"I finished high school," Carter said. "But I never learned to read because I couldn't see."

The staff is equally varied, qualified primarily on a realistic basis of experience in working practically with youths, and a pragmatic attitude that is open to new ideas.

**COHEN**, for example, is a former juvenile court caseworker, feels the Job Corps program offers him more leeway to develop new approaches for dealing with disadvantaged boys. John R. Moses, a group life worker, attended Reed college, but he finds more valuable experience working as a longshoreman on the Portland waterfront, "with the same kind of kids — drop-outs and ... — you find here." Paul Haas, another group life worker, is a former public relations man. Two of the group life workers are Negro — James Bonner, a quietly friendly man of carefully cultivated speech, and Wood Conner, who is more ready to say, 'Cool it, baby" and speak some of the kids' own language.

Cohen demonstrated many of the principles of which he spoke as he later conducted a cadre meeting in the group's lounge, a too-small community room containing a few chairs, a refrigerator and television set.

**Such luxury items have been donated, Cohen noted, and he pointed to an unexpected value of the refrigerator.**

"Like many disadvantaged kids, most of them when they first come here hoard their milk—as many as four or five cartons an evening from the cafeteria. It used to spoil in their lockers. Now they keep it here."

Cafeteria etiquette headed the meeting's agenda, with an informal talk by Mrs. Alta Saxer, head of the center's food service department. ("If you can't eat it, don't take it on your tray.") An attempt to explain what creamed chipped beef is was followed by a decision to take it off the menu.

**OTHER BUSINESS** included explanation by Cohen of new dormitory regulations ("Lights out at 11, except in the lounge." "No intoxicants allowed . . . but if your buddy comes home drunk, help him."

It was interlaced with some philosophizing: "The world's not a big give-away program, let me tell you that. Any of you guys who have been out breaking your backs for peanuts know what I mean."

Otis reported for a committee planning a Christmas toy campaign for disadvantaged ... in the Astoria area and that ... volunteered to ... anyone ... ling to take a federal drivers' test.

A few principles became apparent. The meeting dragged on for almost two hours, with trainees raising several questions more appropriate to working out individually. Everyone, however, had his chance to speak. Cohen appealed for consideration and respect in quieting down outbursts, pointing out simply to the group that "a man is trying to talk." An alert wit maintained a ... expected one-up man ship.

Last time we had turkey, I cut and a leg and I found blood," a trainee complained, to much laughter.

"You probably cut your finger," said Cohen. The group applauded and broke up.

Cohen's group, at least at present, is smaller than other cadres, which average about 100 members. This number is expected to rise as new trainees fill the center to capacity level.

**Life among 'The Noble Gents,' however, demonstrates in microcosm the social relationships developed more formally among corpsmen in the center at large.**

Terence Miracle, student government advisor, outlined features of student social structure, extracurricular and recreation programs.

A student council, elected by cadre units, worked out its own constitution and by-laws with the help of social studies classes. Trainees have adopted it and held elections, he said.

**STUDENT** leaders also sit with other center officials on an appeals board which reviews contested decisions of cadre counselor-student groups on disciplinary measures (restriction of liberty, "hard labor," severance).

With cadre groups, the student government plays a central role in helping plan recreational activities—dances, field trips, organization of hobby clubs. The center's recreation program also includes a full range of athletics centering around a vast asphalt ... occupying a former hangar building, with intra-mural competition and games also scheduled with various community colleges. Movies are shown several nights, weekly. Recreation and education are combined in a bi-weekly newspaper, "published by and for the corpsmen," and a 1,000-kilocycle radio station, KJOB, which trainees operate.

**Miracle explained a new work program. It gives corpsmen the chance to work as much as 40 hours a month during their off-time—as bus drivers, barbers, janitors or other jobs that are non-competitive with civil service workers—earning $1.25 an hour for extra money.**

Some of the campus social events make revenue. Funds left over after sponsoring dances or other events go into a welfare fund which is providing scholarships for 14 trainees who are now attending classes at Clatsop community college.

Officials and outsiders ... point to developing closer ... ionship between Job ... trainees and the community outside as perhaps the program's number one current need.

**Religious groups have helped a lot here, said Cohen, who, like other cadre supervisors, is responsible for arranging social contacts for members of his unit. He said church groups have so far proven "our most valuable asset" in arranging weekend visits to families, providing chaperones and facilities for dances and other activities.**

But religion is involved in some touchy problems with the program. Sunday church services are offered at a chapel in a central building on the campus — one service for Southern Baptists and a Mass for Catholics.

However, Father Charles Borho, assistant pastor at Star of the Sea parish in Astoria who serves Catholic trainees at the center, thinks the program needs a full-time resident chaplain—ruled out under current interpretation of "the separation of church and state factor."

**TRAINEES** in Father ... proportion of Catholics ... speaking at his ... five miles away. But he said few show up for Mass, either at the center or on a Sunday church pass to town, and most lack strong religious formation.

"There are several Catholic staff members who are doing a good job talking to trainees and getting Catholic principles across," said Father Borho. He also cited four parishioners who have been helping provide the center with Catholic books and magazines and assisting him with a weekly evening discussion program.

"But we need more contact—a full-time chaplain," he said. "It takes so long to get the kids to have confidence in you."

"There are two major faults of the program as originally set up," he added. "It made no provision for religion or for girls."

Need for girls is indeed a major problem, and is partly responsible for an attitude toward the center within the immediate community best described as ambivalent.

**One Tongue Point official said initial fears by Astorians who "envisioned 1,250 juvenile delinquents" have been dispelled by the reality of "a group of kids just like any high school student body. Some drink, some fight, some go to community college."**

Liberty is restricted to six hours a week, he added, so that corpsmen do not end up in town at the same time.

He pointed out also that an allotment amounting to between $80,000 and $90,000 a year flows into five local stores where trainees purchase personal clothing, and other economic benefits stem from staff salaries, purchase of supplies and equipment.

**HOWEVER**, a local leader who works with trainees said: "The relations are not good. The people of Astoria don't want them, and they don't want their girls associating with them. The ...

...ANTING ... room dormitory chore ... shown above ... Sammell, Salem, Ore., left, and Jerry McCoy, Memphis, ... are encouraged to give individual touches to decor ... dress up to four bays with paint, curtains, ... pictures or ... from ... library.

...ders often join trainees ... a large cafeteria. Cadre six—The Noble Gents, together in one area, has recently ... practice of serving 'coat and tie' dinners with invited guests, providing opportunity to meet on social basis with people from community interested in program. Many similar new ideas result from competition among cadres at the center.

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Astoria, Oregon
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NOV 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Council Okehs Pact With SP&S On Lagoon Fill

An agreement with SP&S railway for conduct of filling operations in lagoons along East Astoria waterfront won city council approval Monday night.

The agreement concluded long negotiations with the railway company, and involves two years' ... ment for any damage to the railway line caused by filling operations.

The council, informed that rate ... for insurance protection would be ... now, authorized increase of ... surance coverage for property damage beyond the $100,000 a ... ar provided by the city's blanket policy. The council authorized up to $1250 a year premium for two years of responsibility in expectation this would provide about $300,000 property damage coverage.

Dredging by the US Corps of Engineers in the channel opposite East Astoria, expected to begin soon, will provide material to be pumped into lagoons beyond the railway line.

**12 Lamps Authorized**

The council compromised the disputed issue of how much new illumination to provide along Exchange street from 17th and 23rd, authorizing 12 mercury vapor lamps of 7,000 lumens each in place of the present 5 lights of 4500 lumens each. Extra cost to the city will be $465 a year.

Extra lighting there had been recommended by the traffic safety committee. PP&L company has recommended 12 lights ... lumens each at an additional cost of $703 a year, but a majority of the council had rejected this as too expensive.

PP&L Manager D. O. Bergey Monday night suggested the compromise that was finally accepted. Councilman Roy Duoos said he thought the full amount of light proposed originally by PP&L should be installed, but went along with the other three council members present in the 4-0 vote to accept the 12 lights of 7,000 lumens each. Councilman Jerry Sullivan was absent.

The council also

—Approved renewal of a contract with Pennsalt company to supply 20 tons of chlorine a year for treating the water supply.

**Accepts Bid**

—Accepted sole bid of Air Mac Inc. to supply a sand spreader at $1392.

—Turned down a request by Gilbert Pitkanen to buy property in an unplatted area around 41st and Franklin, because of complications that would arise in supplying utility services and in future plating of the area.

—Accepted with thanks an offer by 2d Chatman of Cadre 5, Tongue Point Job Corps, to have ... city such as painting parking meter posts, constructing bus waiting rooms or clearing out the old ampitheater in the city park. Which project will be undertaken will be worked out by negotiations between city manager and Job Corps.

—Received word that the Oregon State Library has approved preliminary plans for the new library, which it described as a "complement to the esthetic life of the ... The State Library will sign a contract to supply federal grant funds up to $90,000 as soon as all other funds for the project are paid in. Tentative time for a bid call is February 15.

—Received ... Niemi Oil ... lease of a ... comb hill from O... Freight lines.

—Agreed to study further a proposal to ban parking on north side of Jerome, 12th to 14th, when Richard Ball, who lives on the north side, said he thought the parking ban should be moved to the south side.

... in personnel rules.

—Heard a report hat 69 welfare clients had contributed 3891 hours of work on city projects in the year ending October 1.

—Authorized expenditure of $4,000 to pay for engineering studies by the firm of Stephens and Thompson ... the improvements to a by-pass water line ... and an diversion of Cedar creek, a tributary of Bear creek, just below the reservoir, into the city water supply.

... lishing Bond street from 7th to Columbia street for vehicular traffic.

—Adopted a code regulating installation of natural gas service into buildings, requiring that work be done either by a certified plumber or a certified gas company employee qualified to do the work.

—Adopted ordinances to pay contractors for improvements on Clatsop and 37th streets.

—Approved appointment of Robert Landre as a member of the city civil service commission succeeding the late R nald Graves. Landre is assistant postmaster.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
DEC 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

CHRISTMAS BALLS

# ...ractor in Training Youth of Job ...

worst part is, the kids know it."

One problem is the large proportion of Negro trainees—about 45 per cent, said Lynn Wykoff, community relations director.

"There is no discrimination as such in Astoria," he said. "But there are no Negro girls there. White boys have the better chances of getting a date. Even then, there are not enough white girls to go around, and you run into conflict with the local boys. It is impossible to have a dance on the campus and have enough girls. We have tried bringing chaperoned buses from Portland for early evening dances, but we still couldn't get enough girls."

For a variety of such reasons, the center's social program is now being directed increasingly toward Portland-centered activities, Wykoff said.

These include supervised trips, which each trainee can participate in once a week, accompanied by cadre and center group workers. Up to a dozen or so trainees are permitted to spend weekends in a group at the Portland YMCA, where the center now has a contact worker engaged in promoting sponsorship by church and other groups of weekend activities and family visits.

**Trainees with invitations from families are encouraged to spend weekends with them, in Portland and also in Tacoma and Seattle, which are being tapped increasingly for social contacts. Officials remain hopeful of increasing contacts with the local community.**

Community relations on a broader scale represent a continuing problem for the Tongue Point center — and for the overall Job Corps program.

The center still suffers some ill effects from the bad press received in last summer's so called "riot situation," Wykoff noted, although pointing out that, as a former newspaper editor, he could understand the banner headlines that resulted from a dormitory fight.

**THE PROGRAM** has also been target of political sharpshooting —both on an anti-administration basis and from the conflict of "business versus government," said Wykoff.

"We agree with this argument," he added. "But business just isn't doing the job.

Considering the center's accessibility—public tours are given the first Sunday of each month, and officials go out of their way to accommodate other visitors — it seems to have drawn less than its due share of attention from public officials. Senator Wayne Morse was speaker at the center's dedication in March, and Representative Wendell Wyatt has been a later visitor; some local officials took part in a League of Oregon Cities tour.

**But most city, county, state and congressional representatives have not yet visited during the nine months the center has been in operation. Governor Mark Hatfield made a hastily scheduled 20-minute tour between taking part in dedication of Clatsop Community college here and a speaking engagement in Seaside.**

"It is probably partly our fault," conceded Wykoff of the situation in general. We were too busy with other things to really devote much attention to planning an official visit day."

His comment pointed out one of the key qualities of the Tongue Point center Job Corps program: improvisation.

**IT HAS** [illegible] the center's early months, no [illegible] because of certain initial [illegible]. In screening, orientation, general program details, public relations.

Yet it goes on, and is responsible for the program's continuing development.

**Wykoff, for example, pointed to an appointment schedule which listed a meeting for later that day with top officials of local labor unions and the state AFL-CIO. They planned to work out details of a program to fit vocational training at Tongue Point into time requirements for the state union apprenticeship program.**

Improvisation is also a corrolary of the experimentation and openness to new ideas—including those of corpsmen—which many observers expect eventually to produce more far-reaching ramifications. Most obvious are possible changes in the entire set-up of general education as more information is found on reaching high school dropouts. The Job Corps may provide a model for more decentralized programs of vocational education over a wider geographic area, and for increasingly needed retraining programs. And there are broader implications to society as it is forced to become more open to young men who bear the passport of money-making capability, together with their own unique values and points of view.

**IMPROVISATION** indicates the urgency with which the War on Poverty is being waged.

Meanwhile, the work goes on among trainees presently at the center, producing stories both of success and failure.

Cohen recalled the boy most recently sent home for disciplinary reasons from his cadre.

"He came from the hill country in Tennessee, and he'd been drinking bootleg since he was this high," he said. "He had to be kept on thorizene all the time he was here. There must be some way to help a kid like that. But we have to consider the other kids we can help, so we can't do that here."

On the ledger's other side, two employers of Job Corps grads (who now number nationally more than 100) recently praised their new employees and said they would like to hire more.

"You couldn't ask for a better boy," said D. W. Bennett, owner of Skyline Sport Shop in Vancouver, Wash., where Ben Flora, 19, of Hill City, S. Dak., now earns $1.50 an hour repairing outboard motors and skis. "He's interested in his job. He's learned things in three months it takes others a year to get the hang of. He lives up to everything they said about him."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Hub Day, service manager of Midway Motors in McMinnville, where Clyde Dykes, 18, now works as a specialist in foreign car repair. Dykes, from Bristow, Okla., is married and has a 15-month-old son.

Success stories are often unconventional, and sometimes involve a quiet triumph over rulebooks.

**Wykoff recalled a favorite.**

"The boy had been here a couple [illegible] months when he received a phone call from his girl friend that she was pregnant," he said. He came to us asking for transportation expenses home so he could marry her. But he hadn't been here long enough for leave time, and there is nothing in regulations to permit something like that.

[illegible] dormitory [illegible] collection and [illegible] passage for the [illegible]. He went home, got married, and now has to complete his training.

It gives one some idea of the kind of problems to have," Wykoff said. "And of the kind of kids these are."

CADRE forms core of 'home life' for trainees at Tongue Point Job Corps center, as they learn to live and work together, develop a comfortable relationship with figures of authority. Robert Carter, 19, Cleveland, O., (left) could neither read nor write five months ago, is shown above writing second of two plays. Leonard Cohen, right, is cadre supervisor.

HUB OF cadre living is staff of group life workers, who spend eight hours a day in rotating shifts with trainees, combining supervisory and counseling functions through an informal and personal relationship. Group Life Worker John R. Moses is shown above (right), with James Otis, Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been elected cadre leader by his unit.

DUAL purpose of Job Corps program—vocational training and education for citizenship—is illustrated by twin roles of Jack Davis, above, of San Pedro, Calif. First encountered on the job in appliance repair shop (left, with classmate Danard Van

Story, Pittsburgh, Pa.), he was found later behind desk in office of student government body, which he serves as secretary. He is disbursing checks to cover cost of a recent campus dance, which also netted $15 profit, earmarked for welfare fund.


Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
NOV 22 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888


## Preparations Under Way for Christmas

Even though it's still five weeks until Christmas, preparations were in full blast here this morning. City workmen began hanging newly refurbished Christmas street decorations over Commercial street. Upper photo shows Roy Hill, above, and Jack Acton preparing to put up a new green-trimmed garland. They have already placed a holiday greeting manner over mid-street. Below a Crown Zellerbach truck delivered a huge tree at 18th and commercial Monday morning, where a PP&L rig at right is preparing to unload it. Volunteers from junior chamber of commerce will decorate the tree.

## Interest in Yule Parade Building Up

Interest in the Merry Christmas parade, sponsored by the Lower Columbia Motorcycle club, is beginning to build up, now that the annual event, to start from the court house at 1 p.m. Saturday, is less than a week away.

Santa Claus has notified the club that Astoria will be the first town to visit on his pre-Christmas tour.

Heck Harper, grand marshal of the parade, and his horse Jody, plan to arrive shortly before parade time, and, according to his letter, are looking forward to the two-day visit here.

Parents whose children plan to enter the parade must call the Motorcycle club at the Honda shop, to register their entries and to classify them in the following categories: doll division; elf and fairy; Bible; Santa; wagon and bicycles; and pets (horses, dogs and others.)

Entries by divisions will be judged prior to parade time by a panel of judges stationed at the courthouse, start of the line of march, so that prize winners may wear their ribbons during the parade.

Posters from school children, advertising the Christmas opening and themed to the family and Christmas, have been collected from schools in the area by members of the motorcycle club, and will be on the hands of judges, chosen from Pacific Art guild members, this week. They will be displayed in the windows of Astoria business establishments by Friday and the [illegible] awards: $5 for first place winners in the various groups, and $2.50 for second prizes, will be awarded after the parade at the Christmas Fair, 18th and Commercial.

Hosts for the party for all poster contestants and all entries in the parade will be the Clatsop County Retarded Children's association and the chamber of commerce, assisted by the Coast Guard Wives club, the Job Corps boys and the Motorcycle club.


Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,285)
NOV 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

NEW STUDENT BODY president at Tongue Point Job Corps, James Mosby of Lexington, Ky., second from left, is congratulated by outgoing president Ray Sandin of Peoria, Ill., far right. Vice-president Darnell Smith of Stockton, Calif., left, [illegible] "good luck" handshake from former [illegible] Lee Wesley, next to [illegible] San Pedro, Calif., [illegible] sell as treasurer.


Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JAN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888


## Student Leaders From UO Visit Job Corps Here

Several student leaders from University of Oregon including members of the Student Union Directorate, visited the Tongue Point Job Corps center last [illegible]

Students [illegible] from the campus [illegible] Portland and [illegible] area were Lee Bettman [illegible] somel; Judy Ehlen, recorded classics, Craig McCluskey, jazz; Mirnie Silva, movies; Fran Will of Sandy, talent; Marcia Smith, Beaverton, dance.

Sue Ryder, Eugene [illegible] Ed Reyes, Student Union assistant director of activities, accompanied the group.

Chuck Beggs of Portland editor of The Oregon Daily, Emerald, student newspaper and Phil Semas, Hood River, Emerald associate editor, also toured the Job Corps Center.


Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S 385,733)
JAN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888


## Youth Gets Late Yule Gift—A Job

ASTORIA (Special) — Miguel (Mike) Miranda, 20, Nyssa, [illegible] who trained at the Tongue Point Job Corps center here, the youth finished training [illegible] a belated Christmas present this week — a job.

During his Christmas leave, Miranda worked in a body shop in Payette, Idaho, for three days and so impressed [illegible] that Hanigan offered him a job. Miranda, who maintained a perfect attendance record at the center since his arrival last June, completed a course in automotive trades and received a certificate of completion.

Miguel Chevrolet Co., that Hanigan [illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
Catholic Sentinel
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. 17,400)

NOV 23 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# A Look at Tongue Point

OPENNESS and informality characterize relationships between trainees and counselors at Tongue Point Job Corps center in Astoria, where disadvantaged youths are learning needed job skills and developing new values. From left, above, trainees Steve Rummell, Salem, Ore.; Tom McCoy, Memphis, Tenn., [illegible] Oregon with Group Life Workers John R. Moses and Paul Hass. For first of two stories and more pictures on Job Corps program, see pages 14-15.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,365)
DEC 25 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# TP Job Corps Grapplers 1st Scheduled for Indians

By STEVE ZAKRZEWSKI
Sports Correspondent

The Clatsop college wrestling squad has been practicing for the last month for its first meet of the season against Tongue Point Job Corps.

The meet will be held November 24 at 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The Indian matmen, who last year ended in a tie for third place in the state meet, will place an experienced and dedicated team against opponents this year.

Returning from last year's squad are two state champions, Frank Dennis and Ken Kahl. Dennis wrestles in the 167 pound class while Kahl takes on opponents in the 130 pound class. These two men will provide the backbone for the '65-66 wrestling squad at Clatsop college.

Mat mentor for the Indians, Del Bjork, looks for fine support from a promising crop of newcomers. John Lucas in the 167 class and Ron Randell in the 157 class lettered in high school wrestling and could prove to be tough.

Rounding out the Indian wrestling squad are Mike Searles, 137; Gary Brown, a returning letterman from last year in the 147 class; Larry Cowan and Greg Pierce in the 147 class; Tom Iverson in the heavyweight, Jim Macinster in the 137 class, and Bob Yocum, who will wrestle in the 130 class.

The wrestlers have been active in physical exercises for the last two months to prepare for the season. Many of the wrestlers participated in cross country running to build up stamina. They also have worked out on the school's newly acquired gymnasium equipment and have held individual matches to gain wrestling experience.

Coach Bjork is confident that his matmen will win their share of meets and possibly capture the state wrestling crown.

The Schedule:

NOVEMBER
24—Job Corps—Clatsop college, 3 p.m.

DECEMBER
2—Lower Columbia J.C.—Astoria, 4 p.m.
[illegible] Central Oregon C. C.—Bend, [illegible]
15—Job Corps — Tongue Point, 4 p.m.
16 Lower Columbia J. C. —Longview, 4 p.m.

JANUARY
8—Blue Mt. C. C.—Astoria, 3 p.m.
15—S.W.O.C — Coos Bay, 2 p.m.
19—Job Corps — Tongue Point, 1:30 p.m.
21—Central Oregon C. C. — Astoria, 3 p.m.
29—Job Corps — Astoria, 3 p.m.

FEBRUARY
5—Blue Mt. C. C.—Pendleton, 3 p.m.
12—S.W.O.C. — Astoria, 2 p.m.
18-19—Tournament, Astoria, 8 p.m.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Circ. D. 9,578)
NOV 22 1965

# Job Corps Given Foreign Car Parts

These valuable foreign car parts have been donated to Tongue Point Job Corps Center by Portland district office of the British Motor Corporation. Making presentation was Bernard Hogan (left), vice-president and general manager of the Portland office, and Ron W. Lawson (far right), wholesale manager. Accepting gift is Tony Colantuono, administrative assistant for vocational education at Tongue Point. (Job Corps Photo)

# Job Corps Trainees At Astoria Aid Crippled Girl

ERICK JOSEPH, left, and Lindsey White, Tongue Point [illegible] palsy since birth. She recently underwent surgery to help correct defects in legs [illegible] Walker for little Diana Foumal, 7, crippled with cerebral palsy since birth. She recently underwent surgery to help correct defects in legs

PIXIE-FACED Diana tries out her new walker which trainees from Cadre 5 made. Left to right are Erick Joseph, James Mosby, student body president, and Lindsey White. Materials were supplied except for wheels which were purchased from $21 raised by cadre members.

## Pair Build Walker For Child

Diana Foumal, 7, crippled with cerebral palsy since birth, is having a happier Christmas, thanks to the generosity of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees.

When members of Cadre 5 learned that Diana, daughter of Mrs. Mary Foumal, Tongue Point switchboard operator, needed a special walker to build up the strength in her legs after a recent operation, they decided they'd make her one.

Erick Joseph of Donaldsonville, La., and Lindsey White, Taincourtville, La., volunteered to design and build the walker during their spare time. With donated materials, the walker was welded together and a bright coat of paint applied. However, in order to obtain $21 needed to purchase four large wheels, Joseph and White had to call on other Job Corps trainees in the cadre who managed to raise the money by digging into their [illegible] pockets.

Doctors at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland ha[illegible] special leg braces for short periods of time and to take a few steps each day while using the walker.

By the time Diana reaches her teens, doctors hope she will be able to walk normally.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22,754)
NOV 27 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

# Job Corps Trainees Set to Spend Christmas at Home

ASTORIA (AP) — Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible] trainees plan to go home for Christmas. Those without funds will get a special program at the center. The trainees going home to their families will have to plan [illegible] their leave. Most trainees [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] and [illegible] said.

Oregonian Alle
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 271,792 - S 365,733)

# Youths Return To Job Corps

ASTORIA (AP) — Only five of the 320 young men who left the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center for Christmas leave will not return. And one of the five stayed home be[illegible] cause he [illegible]

A[illegible] report Monday by J. [illegible] Wykoff of the training center staff showed a dropout for under national expectations but about w[illegible]

Oregon Journal
NOV 15 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

BUSINESSLAND

# Wanted: Houses

By WILLIAM J. CARY JR.
Journal Business Editor

There aren't enough houses in Astoria.

That seems an impossible situation for a city which had dropped to a low of 9,672 population in 1964 after providing 11,200 roses which were counted in the federal census of 1960.

But the house shortage is confirmed by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, by city councilmen and by Astoria businessmen.

CARY

"All available apartments are rented. There are no houses for rent and no new homes available for sale," said Jean H. Hallaux, home-grown manager of the Astoria Chamber.

"In July, our population was 10,600. Now it is just above 11,000." The figures were given by Del Curry, city manager of Astoria, who bases them upon connects and disconnects for water service.

"We keep very careful records of those who move out and those who move in," he explained, "so that we can determine a net gain — or loss if there should be one."

Considering all that has happened to Astoria during the past 20 years, it seemed that the city at the mouth of Columbia had received some mortal blows.

Worst came from closure of the Navy base at Tongue Point.

The Pillsbury flour mill at Astoria was closed. Not only did this add to unemployment but it also further decreased the activity of the Port of Astoria, which had suffered a slump.

And in the 50s there was a general slump in wood activity, after the big rush of postwar housing construction caught up with demand before the baby-boom generation came of age.

But Astoria refused to give up, and the tenacity of its citizens is beginning to pay off.

Most widely know has been the establishment of a Job Corps camp at Tongue Point.

Not only does the payroll of instructors and trainees help the economy, but the camp has made most of its purchases locally, including the $75 it spends on clothing for each new recruit.

Yes, there has been some reaction of some of the townspeople toward the Corpsmen who come into town in the evening or on weekends. But one of the merchants put that in perspective:

"We have no more trouble with the corpsmen — if as much — as we had with the sailors when the Navy base was here," he said.

Off the waterfront, dock activity has picked up. Part of the reason is the increase in shipment of logs to Japan. This shipment has meant increased dollars to longshoremen, it has meant increased activity for the loggers, and it has brought additional ships to moorage in Astoria.

Another reason for increased waterfront activity was listed with pride in his voice by Chamber Manager Hallaux.

"Our longshoremen, faced with a reduction in port activity, decided they didn't want to live anywhere else," he explained.

"So they increased their productivity. It is said that we have the fastest dock gangs in the Pacific Northwest, even with our antiquated docks."

In addition to activity in Astoria itself, things are happening along the Columbia River.

Most recent is the opening of Crown Zellerbach's new paper mill at Wauna, which is due to expand to produce other paper products.

"We're the nearest community with an adequate number of physicians, of dentists and adequate hospital facilities," Hallaux said.

The Astoria-Megler bridge is due to be completed next year, and the Highway Department has plans for straightening out portions of U.S. 30 in the Lower Columbia region.

This will make Astoria much easier to crease its stature both as a tourist and crease it stature both as a troust and shopping center.

All the activity has meant more persons in Astoria, and thus the housing shortage.

"We have no tract builders here," Curry said. "Perhaps they are not aware of what is happening."

And the present is only part of the story.

Voters in the Port of Astoria approved $2.2 million for industrial and port construction, but hopes were for area redevelopment administration matching funds, which did not materialize. Now the port is looking hopefully toward Economic Development Act funds.

Arrangement has been made with the Army Corps of Engineers to fill some of the shoreline with material dredged up for the 40-foot channel which finally has been approved to Portland.

And the City of Astoria, Clatsop County and the Chamber of Commerce are cooperating in an effort to provide new moorage for the Coast Guard craft Yacona, which will be forced from its present location as new dock facilities are constructed.

This cooperation among public bodies seems to be the usual rather than the unusual thing, and county commissioners and city councilmen alike tell of joining forces to work toward goals which would benefit all.

And cooperation seems to be the key which is unlocking the door for the resurgence of Astoria.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
DEC 10 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Cadre Hosts State Treasurer

State Treasurer Robert Straub (center) was a dinner guest of Cadre 6 at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Tuesday night, where he spoke on leadership and the future of young men in the Job Corps. Later he toured the campus. Straub visited the center at the invitation of a former Oregon Member, assistant director in charge of program.

Oregon Journal
DEC 20 1965

## TV Singers, Dancers Here To Take Show

A group of young television [illegible] singers and dancers who got tipsed in Salt Lake City be- where the action is," are in [illegible] a similar show Portland this week to tape a [illegible] ing the Portland show. Show and to perform Tuesday will be about 500 corpsmen for Job Corps trainees in Ore- from the Timber Lake, Tongue Point, Cispus, Tillamook, [illegible]

Arriving Sunday night Angell, Whi Creek and Fort members of the "Where the Action Is" television troupe. Another 1,500 local students performed in the Standard also have been invited to at- Plaza Monday, using it as a tend the show. background for their singing. The "Where the Action Is" and dancing. Tuesday, the show is shown on ABC Tele- Canlis Restaurant in the H[illegible] sion, Channel 2 in Portland ton Hotel will form the back- each weekday afternoon at drop for the show. 4:30 p.m. The Portland show

Participating in the will be shown sometime in program for Job Corps trai- February nees at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Oriental Theater, the rock-'n'- rollers will be joined by Portland's own contribution to the entertainment world, Paul Revere and the Raiders.

Willie Mays, stellar San Francisco Giant center fielder and batting star, also was scheduled to participate in the Portland program for Job Corpsmen, but had to cancel

READY FOR ACTION in Portland, cast of television show "Where the Action Is," arrived here Sunday night for taping of show Monday and Tuesday for release in February. Cold weather gear was held-over from previous taping session, on 8,000-foot mountain near Salt Lake City.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
DEC 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

These five Job Corpsmen from [illegible] Corps Center are among 24 who [illegible] traffic sign posts in downtown Astoria Saturday, as a community service project. Corpsmen plan more such projects.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
DEC 9 - 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Camp Praised

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Edith Green Pays Job Corps Visit

US Rep. Edith Green, Portland, was an unexpected visitor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Green dropped in at mid-afternoon and visited with several corpsmen, asking questions about [illegible] and their opinion of the Job Corps program. She had coffee with corpsmen of Cadre 5 before returning to Portland.

Some of the corpsmen themselves suggested to Mrs. Green that the Office of Economic Opportunity might consider requiring a pledge of young men enrolling in the corps, that they would remain a specified minimum time. Purpose would be to reduce the drop-out rate.

Meanwhile trainees [illegible] this week. About 310 [illegible] have requested such [illegible], and about 100 have elected to remain at the center [illegible] the staff will provide entertainment programs for the holidays.

Some of those remaining are newcomers not yet eligible for leave. Others said they did not rather stay here because [illegible]

## Trainees Paint Parking Meter Posts in City

Two dozen Tongue Point Job Corps trainees painted parking meter posts in downtown Astoria Saturday morning as a contribution to the community.

The young men put aluminum paint on all posts and several traffic sign supports along Marine Drive, all meter posts and traffic sign posts on Commercial, all on 12th from Marine Drive to Commercial, and were working on posts on Duane street when they were rained out about 11:15 a.m.

Meanwhile two Tongue Point Job Corps officials toured the city with City Manager Dale Curry to review other possible improvement projects on which corpsmen can work.

Among projects discussed were picnic shelters at Tapiola park, picnic tables at Astoria Column park, improvements in the city park viewpoint on Irving avenue around 21st street, new paint on Alderbrook community hall, and others.

The Tongue Point men, Al Robinson, assistant program director and Ed Chatman, supervisor of Cadre 5, told Curry that it is hoped trainees can work closely with the city government in helping provide desirable improvements.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
DEC 13 1965
Allen's P.C.B.

## Wyatt Tours Job Corps Center

[illegible] (center) [illegible] of Astoria, [illegible] Corps Center Friday. Trainees

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Catholic Sentinel
Portland, Oregon



# Tongue Point Job Corps Center: Working to Absorb, Build on Valu

"I WAS a drop-out, too," says trainee Doug Cline, of Baldwin, W. Va. 'Now I'll be making $3... an hour.' One of early trainees to come to Job Corps center at Tongue Point, he plans to complete vocational training in refrigeration.

By THOMAS ALBRIGHT

* * * * *

ASTORIA — 'Winners Never Quit, Quitters Never Win — Credo of the Noble Gents.'

The sign in the dormitory of Cadre 6 reflects two parallel approaches which form a dynamic balance in the nine month-old program of the Tongue Point Job Corps center here.

There is sloganizing — an attempt to express in simple words a traditional American philosophy that remains largely alien to the slum kids, the hill country boys and other youths — mostly high school drop-outs, — who make up the center's 450 trainees.

**There is a more creative force working to absorb and build upon the values that trainees themselves bring with them to the center.**

"The name 'Noble Gents' sounds off the streets," concedes Cadre Supervisor Leonard Cohen. "Well, the boys are off the streets. They voted for it and identify with it. Then they really work to live up to it — keeping care of their rooms, serving coat-and-tie dinners, doing welfare projects."

From the interplay of these two forces is emerging something with broader implications than the vocational training and related goals of the Job Corps program.

"We try to involve the kids in as many decisions as possible. We let them run the program," said Cohen. And Group Life Worker John R. Moses described the relationship of counselors and administrators, trainees and teachers: "We're a society of free men," he said.

**IT WAS** a wet, blustery day at the tree-studded point that juts into the Columbia river with its complex of navy-style buildings left over from World War II — the kind of day partly responsible for many of the center's early problems with trainees wanting to go home, according to Lynn Wykoff, community relations director.

In an office of the central administration building, he reviewed frankly some of the program's initial trouble-spots as well as its achievements.

"Since the center began the first of February, there has been a lot of attrition — boys have quit, or they have been sent home for disciplinary reasons," Wykoff said. He cited such factors as sudden change in environment and climate, getting used to dormitory life, in some cases living alongside Negroes. "Then there is the crowning blow for the high school drop-out — finding himself back in school."

**Refinements in screening — carried out by local employment offices on a basis of economic need, certain minimum standards of physical and mental health, emotional stability, juvenile record — have helped reduce the large percentage of drop-outs during trainees' first weeks, said Wykoff.**

But he said orientation still presents an unsolved problem in the Job Corps national program. An experiment with induction centers — providing orientation for trainees at camps in their home areas — has produced its own problem: "They begin to identify with the induction center and are not about to be uprooted and moved," Wykoff said. "Now we are abandoning the induction centers and trying to work out something else."

Wykoff touched on another subject which unfortunately has so far attracted to Tongue Point its most attention: discipline.

**HE SAID** a "so-called riot situation" last June had been vastly over-played in the daily press, pointing out that police called from Astoria to help quell a dormitory fight had arrived "only to find a bunch of kids sleeping." The center has its own safety officers, and arrangements have been made for outside help if need arises, Wykoff noted.

"But the kids have a major voice in taking care of their own problems," he said. "The more responsible elements have taken over. They submit their problems to the judgment of their peers."

Such matters as discipline and drop-outs underline a basic principle of the Job Corps program.

**"It is purely voluntary," Wykoff said. "If a kid insists on leaving, we have no choice but to send him home, although we make every effort to persuade him to stay.**

Certain set restrictions are imposed as disciplinary penalties, he added.

"But this is not a boot camp," he said. "When the restriction becomes too onerous, the trainee drops out. And in some instances, strict discipline can only defeat your purpose.

"We realize they all have problems of some kind or they wouldn't be here. We've had to send many incorrigibles home. But our hope is still to take the kid who's been drinking since he was 13 or 14, who has grown up believing the only way to get anything is to take it, and turn him around — make him realize that's not the way to get ahead in the world."

**THERE ARE** a multitude of hard facts involved in the Tongue Point operation and its relationship to the over-all Job Corps program. Wykoff outlined many of these briefly.

The center, for example, is the oldest of eight urban centers now established in various parts of the country under the Economic Opportunity Act and one of three conducted by educational institutions, in this case under an $8.1 million first-year contract from the federal government to the University of Oregon.

The Phileo corporation holds a sub-contract from the university giving it complete charge of vocational training, offered in three major areas: automotive repair, appliance and small engine maintenance and repair, including radio and television, and boating industries.

**Trainees received at Tongue Point and other urban centers are expected to have equivalent of at least a fifth grade education — unlike rural Job Corps centers at other sites in Oregon and elsewhere, where trainees with little or no schooling spend alternating days in basic education classes while doing conservation work. They may later transfer to urban centers.**

The Tongue Point schedule involves classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. four days a week, and one eight hour day working in campus maintenance, library, post office or kitchen duties, or public work projects. (Most recent: Clearing Columbia Day storm debris from nearby woods to be turned over to Astoria for a park). In return, a trainee gets $30 a month pay, has $50 a month put away as a readjustment allotment to tide over future job hunting and moving costs. Of this, he may send up to $25 a month — matched by the government — home for a wife, mother or other dependent. Weekends, except for Saturday morning clean-up time, are off. Leave of 12 days is given for each six months at the center, plus transportation home.

**"GRADUATION"** means receiving a certificate after satisfactory completion of a trainee's particular course, and placement counselors help make job contacts throughout the country. Ordinarily, they check first in a trainee's home region, a process aided by Phileo's far-flung operations, which include its own distributorship, and that of the Ford Motor company. A national campaign has recently been launched to interest industry further in Job Corps boys.

"Many boys from Tongue Point are already working," Wykoff said. "There are also many who have gone into the armed services. We consider this an equally desirable goal. In most instances, the boys have been rejected by the services. Now they can acquire the rest of their training there."

**It is enthusiasm, however, rather than "hard facts" which strikes the dominant note among both staff members and trainees at Tongue Point, and it again seems generated by underlying principles having to do with freedom.**

Wykoff attempted to pin point major differences between here and the typical academic or vocational high school or college.

"First he cited individuality — encouraged by a student-teacher ratio presently of four or five to one, expected to rise to 10 or 12 when the center reaches a 1,250 capacity.

**"PROGRAMS** are all mapped out individually with counselors on the basis of two factors — the trainee's present educational level and his goal," Wykoff said. This alone, he noted, requires as many different programs as there are trainees. He pointed out that trainees are required only to maintain a full class load, distributing time as they like between "vocational" classes such as science, social studies, history.

Another factor is teachers.

"We do not require certification," Wykoff said of the program's vocational instructors, who are furnished by Phileo. They range from people with both MA papers and a union card, to several locally recruited mechanics who have never taught but know their field thoroughly and can work well with boys."

The university has provided the nucleus for instructors in general education and for administrative personnel, Wykoff added.

"The teachers are extremely qualified," he said. "They have been attracted, not by large salaries — they are about the same as in the average school district, if you account for a 12-month-a-year, seven-day-week operation — but because of the experimental nature of the work and the chance to work with youths of this background. Many see the program as a laboratory to work out some answers to the drop-out problem."

**Finally,** said Wykoff: "you won't see a lot of textbooks here. We feel the textbook approach has failed these kids, and we are working out other methods."

He added: "You might say our starting point is an assumption that whatever the approach to education directed toward these kids in the past, it just hasn't worked."

**SOMETHING** certainly hadn't worked for Doug Cline, a trainee from Bausden, W. Va., who dropped out of school in the ninth grade, knocked around "for two or three years skinnin' mules and workin' around coal mines" before enrolling in the Job Corps.

One of Tongue Point's first trainees, Doug is no more typical than the Negro from New York city, the Mexican from Southern California — or other white youths from western Oregon. His manner retains a mixture of attributes gracousness and earthy candor, and his speech is flavored with home-spun syntax ("I might could") and hill-country slang ("excited as a blind dog in a meat house.")

**However, in his own way, Doug expressed attitudes one later found to be shared by many corpsmen, while he served as a guide around the Tongue Point campus.**

He spoke as a common fact of life, for example, about the years he spent "on my own" before coming to Tongue Point, although volunteering little about his family or the circumstances that led up to his leaving school.

Mostly, though, he talked about the Corps, his training and his future, in terms that underline the contrast to the matter of fact attitude toward his earlier life, and point up that his personality is now assimilating a new component: pride.

**"When I first came here, it was just a hope," Doug says. "I didn't believe it could really work out."**

Having completed a course in automotive tune-up, Doug recently started another in refrigeration. A hopeful note now sounds when he says, "I was a drop-out, too." And he adds: "When I start work, I'll be makin' $3.50 an hour."

Doug's pride in achievement is equalled by his pride in the center, and he takes a PR man's concern with Tongue Point's public image.

"[illegible]

[illegible]

any corpsmen, Doug is impressed by symbols of status, meaning and authority that once overawed him ... and grateful for the concern that has given him his opportunity.

"Most kids know it costs as much to send one of us through here as it would at Harvard university," he said. (Official estimate is approximately $5,000 per trainee a year.) "We want to get as much out of it as we can and give the government and the people back in return."

**He retains a healthy sense of independent initiative.**

As he warmed to conversation, he told of his most pressing current concern. That a newly begun voluntary work project, designed to give trainees a chance for extra spending money, might infringe upon his "small loan business." (Center regulations designate bor-

AUTOMOTIVE trainees repair military and state vehicles, learn to rebuild model engines like one above. Here, shop supervisor William Ireland explains fuel system to James Allen, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Willie Perkins, Montgomery, Ala., and Randall Sloan, Portland. Diagrams, instruction manuals, other necessary paper work often provide vocational trainee with first incentive to improve reading, mathematics, other academic skills.
—Photos by Phil Muthersbaugh

REPAIR of motorcycles and other small engine machines is among skills taught Job Corps trainees in Boating Industries division of vocational education at Tongue Point center. Course was first entitled 'Marine division' until officials found some students read this as 'Marine Corps.' Pictured above are, from left, Robert Carter and George Fields, Cleveland, O., and Dusty Williams, Flo[illegible]

As [illegible] trainees are tested to vocational [illegible] textbook approach and keeping to [illegible] for students to whom earlier education often made little sense. Above, biology instructor Sterling King, Jr., left, demonstrates use of microscope to Corpsmen Corlin Barker, Moab, Utah; Robert Miller, New Orleans, and Herbert Gibson, Jr., New York, N.Y.

'STATIONS,' rather than conventional classrooms, provide day-long instructor-counselor to give individual help along with seminar-like classes. Instructor Mike Hepler is pictured above with Gus Limas of Nampa, Ida., in mathematics 'station' of communications skills department. Limas is preparing to qualify for a General Education Test, equivalent to a high school diploma.

Friday, November 19, 1965 Catholic Sentinel ☆ 15

# ...es Trainees Bring With Them

rowing and lending among corpsmen as "at your own risk.")

He observed his lending operation had given him valuable experience in the business of handling money.

"It keeps me alert," he said.

Doug's tour of the Tongue Point campus progressed vaguely along the avenue followed by corpsmen in their new pursuit of the fundamentals of groundskeeping.

It began in a vast former airplane hangar, now occupied with a variety of outboard motors, motorcycles, lawn mower and chain saw engines over which blue-garbed trainees were working.

"MANY trainees begin in one of the three vocational departments, taking a purely vocational course," explained V. H. Blackler, an instructor in the Marine shop and former operator of a service school for Mercury distributors.

"We bug the engines, the trainees take them apart, make the repairs and put them together again," he said. Engines have either been purchased or donated, and none of the work performed at the center is competitive with local merchants, he added.

**What about motivation for youths who already have demonstrated a disenchantment with education as they know it?**

There is no problem in the vocational department, said Blackler. "They can see the point to it. They are offered a choice of courses here and at the other Job Corps centers."

He picked up a piece of paper which lay alongside one student's work bench.

"In many cases, this is the key to drawing a trainee back into general education," said Blackler. "It is a standard customer's order blank. For every job, each trainee is expected to fill one out, listing names of parts and prices, adding up the bill and writing comments to the customer."

"SOON, a trainee may discover he can't spell 'carburetor' or he gets a different answer each time he adds a line of figures. Eventually he'll express desire to take some remedial work in reading or math.

"A lot of these trainees don't want just to hold a job," he added. "They want to be able to own their own shop."

An intermediate step for such trainees is provided by instruction in communications skills, held in a complex of small rooms occupying an adjoining building.

Such instruction is provided in "stations" rather than conventional classes. These combine teaching with counseling through an instructor on duty from early morning to late evening to meet with students both in scheduled small groups and privately for individual help. One man from the instructional staff is also stationed with each of seven "cadre" living groups.

**In most cases, trainees' individual needs and goals vary so widely that vocational, communications skills and general**

(Continued on page 16)

**PROFESSIONAL** atmosphere is maintained in vocational shops, including tool issue windows manned by trainees. Above, Leroy Davis, left, Richmond, Va., and Dennis Gibson, Omaha, Neb., sign out tools to automotive trainees Randall Sloan, Portland, far left, and Illupe Dominguez, Brawley, Calif.

**ELECTIVE** courses in arts, crafts and music are integral part of Job Corps program, providing new avenues of building confidence and self-expression. Above, Charles Johnson of Selma, Ala., works on group wood carving in crafts class. Art students hold public exhibitions, have sold some of their works.

**'GOOD FENCES** make good neighbors' provides basis for discussion by sociology seminar meeting in general education building—the point being, in keeping with Robert Frost's poem, that they don't.

**Field trips to local stores, hints on job etiquette, budgeting, pitfalls of credit—all form part of practical instruction included under the sociology heading.**

Oregonian
DEC 17 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Youths Prefer Camp To Yuletide At Home

By ROBERT OLMOS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

ASTORIA (Special) — Some trainees at the Tongue Point [illegible] for Christmas because I feel that if I do I might get into trouble again and then I'll lose out on the Job Corps," he said.

[illegible] the center Tuesday and others were expected this week.

Job Corps officials have planned various parties and [illegible] to share Christmas dinner at four new enrollees arrived at their homes [illegible] help new arrivals. Twenty-

mas [illegible] ronment seems more like "home" than where they came from.

"If I went home for Christmas I'd probably find my mother in jail again," said one trainee.

The youth said he was granted an emergency leave from the center over the Thanksgiving holiday because "my mother was in jail for grand larceny and I had to go fix things up."

About 310 trainees are going home for Christmas. Some already have [illegible] scheduled to leave [illegible] next few days.

**Passage Paid**

Those who have not had leaves before will have [illegible] bus and airplane passage paid by the government. Those who [illegible] will [illegible] days [illegible] regular [illegible] deserve [illegible] ing [illegible] effort.

A little [illegible] 100 b including [illegible] spent Ch [illegible] ter.

She [illegible] are doing so for various reasons.

A 17-year-old youth from West Virginia, who has been at the center since last April, was granted a home leave in early fall.

"Home at Christmas would be the same as it was during my leave," he said.

"All those noisy kids at home sort of got on my nerves and I didn't enjoy myself," he said.

His mother has been married three times and has 10 children at home.

Others said that broken families don't make for happy Christmases and that they preferred to spend the Yule among new-found friends at the center.

**Mom Missed**

"I'll probably miss mom but I won't miss my father. My father and I never got along so hot. He and my mother split up about two months ago and he's now working in California as a gas station attendant," said a 17-year-old youth from Nevada.

"I went home and saw some of my old friends but things didn't seem the same. Some had married. Others were going to school parties. I didn't feel I belonged anymore," he said.

A 17-year-old boy from Miami, Fla., whom everyone calls "Squirrel" was realistic regarding his reasons for staying behind. At the center since April, he, too, was [illegible] "I met [illegible] drunk and spent two days in jail. When I returned here [illegible] sor about what had happened. He told me I was not to do anything [illegible] any more. I don't want to go home.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Circ. D. 6,010)
DEC 21 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Clatsop Economy Takes Upswing In '65; Prospects Bright For Coming Year

Economically, 1965 was the best year this area has experienced in at least a decade, and prospects are that 1966 will be as good or better.

Brisk business activity was reflected by such indicators as bank deposits and loans. Deposits passed the $50 million mark in Clatsop County as [illegible] Population which had been declining since the 1950 census turned sharply upward and the latest report from the State County Bureau showed Astoria had climbed again above the 10,000 level in population by July 1.

Christmas season reports of Astoria merchants were the most cheerful in several years. Nearly all stores reported brisk business for a solid month preceding Christmas day, several merchants said it had been "the best in years."

**Beach Resorts Busy**

Beach resorts had one of their finest seasons in recent years, with fine weather helping [illegible] along. Fort Stevens state park had biggest overflow crowds in its history during Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends. Seaside's new tourist season was made even better by absence of Labor Day rioting after three successive years of such trouble.

No statistics are available on volume of business done in Clatsop county in 1965, or comparison with prior years, but all indications point to substantial growth of both population and property.

County population, incidentally, rose from 23,400 in 1963 to 27,600 in mid-1965, according to the state Census Bureau's figures.

Growth percentages for Clatsop county and Astoria were higher than the state average.

Favorable economic factors leading to the upsurge in business this year are easy to find.

**Job Corps Brings Payroll**

Among the biggest of these [illegible] was establishment of Tongue Point Job Corps center, [illegible] ing a payroll of more than 200 staff personnel plus expenditures for supporting an average of 400 to 700 trainees on Astoria's outskirts.

This undoubtedly filled much of the economic void left by departure of the Navy from Tongue Point four years before. Payroll there for 240 people is estimated at upwards of $100,000 monthly, plus substantial local purchases of food, supplies and services for the trainees.

Another major factor in building up the local economy is [illegible] Crown Zellerbach Corporation's $60 million plant under construction at Wauna.

Workmen employed in the construction work have spread [illegible] along the lower Columbia [illegible] as far as Astoria to find housing with large numbers of them living in the area [illegible] Knappa and Svensen where new trailer camps are evidence of [illegible] to a population.

All of eastern Clatsop county has felt boom conditions this year from the Wauna pulp [illegible]

**Good Fishing Year**

Other favorable factors include a good fishing year, with a fine fall salmon season on the Columbia river supplementing the [illegible] season and an upturn in trial catches after two bad years.

Business at the port docks has been busy, with log shipments reaching a peak and continued steadily all year long, with two to three ships usually loading at the docks.

Construction of the Astoria bridge, employing up to 175 or 200 people at peak periods, was a major economic factor that continued all year with some difficulties caused by [illegible] weather [illegible] with [illegible] period.

Jam another [illegible] tourists [illegible] through the summer [illegible] who [illegible] was a substantial contributor to the area's economic well-being.

**1966 Outlook Bright**

Looking to the future, the Job Corps will continue to provide its big payroll next year, construction [illegible] and should stimulate residential construction from the east com-

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 28,[illegible])
FEB 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 3 Job Corps Youths Held

Statesman News Service

Woodburn — Three youths from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria were taken into custody here early Wednesday after Woodburn police halted a car reported stolen earlier from Clatsop County.

Howard Arrick, 19, of New York, was charged in a warrant with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. George E. Butts Jr., 21, of Boston, Mass., was charged with vagrancy and a 17-year-old boy from Florida was placed in detention at the Marion County Juvenile Center, Salem, on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police said the trio was heading south when an officer stopped the car at 4:30 a.m. to make a routine check.

Oregonian
FEB 24 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Plans Move

ASTORIA (AP) — Director [illegible] they fear [illegible] trainees would [illegible] Douglas B. Olds of the Tongue [illegible] be disruptive, possibly dangerous. Point Job Corps Center said [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] with Olds.

[illegible] housing enrollment at the center [illegible] ness causes the need for the hous- [illegible] ing.

Olds said he has received a [illegible] petition asking that no trainees be moved into the Navy [illegible] Arthur Flemming, the university president, will be in [illegible] there [illegible] wife [illegible] and [illegible] friends.

Longview, Wash.
(Circ. D. 19,271)
DEC 20 1965

TONGUE POINT NEAR ASTORIA

Tongue Point, just east of Astoria, [illegible] developed as a Job Corps Training Center with approximately 400 youths from all over the nation there to learn trades and to continue their formal education. [illegible] after World War II and numerous [illegible] were moved to [illegible] has since been a small peninsula in the Columbia

# Business Operators Impressed With Graduates Of Job Corps Camps

By ROBERT OLMOS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

... But the youth — Ben Florian, 19 — is a Job Corps graduate now and his world is never looked rosier.

Florian, who was graduated, ... from the Tongue Point Center ... three months ... Monday ... Job ... He ... liked ... said about them.

That's what ... bus ... youth who not too long ago was floundering in a sea of misguidance and aimlessness.

... than 100 Job Corps graduates who, as of last October, were filling a need for trained, skilled workers in communities throughout the nation.

The rate of graduations, Job Corps officials say, will increase rapidly until the spring of 1966 when it is estimated that 5,000 young men and women will be graduating from the nation's centers each month.

**Owner Impressed**

Florian is working at the Skyline Sport Shop, 2200 Main St., Vancouver, where this summer he repaired outboard motors and now is repairing snow skis.

D.W. (Chief) Bennett, owner of the shop, has nothing but praise for the youth's efforts. So impressed is Bennet with Florian's ability that the businessman said "I've already placed an order for a second Job Corps graduate."

... difficult obtaining local work ... ers trained in foreign car repair.

Other youths who recently were graduated from Tongue Point are working in Wilmington, Colorado and California, according to center officials.

Florian, who hails from Hill City, S.D., worked at odd jobs and as a service station attendant before he joined the Job Corps. He is now earning $1.50 an hour and his average take-home check runs about $46 a week, he said.

He is renting a room near the Skyline Sport Shop and spends his days off reading, attending movies or visiting his brother, James, who lives in Roseburg. Florian said he was not had a chance to make many friends except among his co-workers.

Dykes is married. He and his wife, Geneva, 17 ... a 15-month-old son. ... Dykes, who was born in Bristow, Okla., said that his previous work experience involved odd jobs and that he worked as a foreman for an egg company in California before joining the Job Corps. He now earns $1.50 an hour and ... by working ...

... that employers who wish to hire Job Corps graduates or learn more about the Job Corps program of training should contact the appropriate regional office OEO. The regional office for Region 7, is in charge of the Job Corps thing a little bit wrong with ... which includes Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and ... at 100 Mc[illegible]ster St., ... Francisco. Richard White said ... the Job Corps program. "If youths who are still in ... train-harder they would make a go of it. I feel the Job Corps has ... prepared me for a better life."

WORKING AT ski molding machine at Skyline Sport Shop, Vancouver, Wash., is Ben Florian (left), graduate from the Job Corps Center at Astoria. Looking on is Sam Bennett, son of the owner of the shop. Florian is one of more than 100 recent Job Corps graduates working in cities throughout nation.

manager at Midway Motors, ... fine mechanic some day. 1049 N. Highway 99, McMinnville, regarding another Job Corps graduate, Clyde Dykes. Corps center) to send me another graduate if he's as ... Clyde is," said Day.

Dykes was one of several good ... Job Corpsmen who underwent ... Peter C. Whittlesey, owner ... special foreign car repair ... of Midway Motors, said he put ... training at Tongue Point ... a call out for a Job Corps ... Clyde is going to make a trainee because he found it ...

Choirs of Clatsop College, ... der direction of Al Reeves, rehearses for free concert slated Thursday night at Tongue Point Job Corps theater. Public is invited.

# College Chorus, Band to Present Concert Thursday

The band and chorus of Clatsop Community college ... is giving a free ... at 8 p.m. at the Tongue Point Job Corps theater. The program will feature religious, Christmas and contemporary ...

Directing the ... Al Reeves, ... the Job Corps and instructor of chorus in the evening division of Clatsop college. Ted Marshall, band director at Astoria high school, will direct the band.

# Rep. Wyatt Sees Public Disenchantment With Viet War; Chides LBJ

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Washington Correspondent, The Oregonian

WASHINGTON (Special) — Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., has uncovered a level of voter sentiment which, he ... vated to Congress following the death of Congressman Walter Norblad, returned to the debate center of the nation this week after traveling through the First District ... Found a lot of disillusionment and dissatisfaction with the President's hand- ... it obviously swept under ... not to know why ... "Johnson campaigned on the United States is in Viet Nam — "the legalities of being there, the increasing casualties," Wyatt said, adding: ... a soft Viet Nam policy and then not very long after he was elected he switched to a hard line ... and then after switching began almost weekly statements about negotiations."

Wyatt feels that consequently people are confused about "what if any over-all policy we do have in Vietnam." He said this includes Congress and he feels there should be a full ... debate on the situation.

"I don't think Congress knows any more about what is actually happening than the general public," he said, and "we are all entitled to more knowledge."

He said he has serious reservations about the President's escalation of the war, particularly the possible commitment of massive numbers of ground troops to the mainland of Asia.

"I don't think we are ever going to win a land war on the Asian mainland," he declared. "There are too many Asians".

Wyatt feels strongly that the President should come ... to Congress for Congressional approval of the war, that ... of what he is doing ... to be put before Congress for debate.

WENDELL WYATT

concept fills a big void we have in America in our lack of enough vocational training," he said. "All you have to do is look at some of these kids facing a lonely hopeless future, and see that they are being restored to a position of self - respect. They now have a future and are saved from becoming ... paying charges, and, in many cases, criminals."

He added a cautionary note that costs have to be spared down — $7000 a year ... now ...

He also visited Beaverton schools which were among the first in Oregon to apply for federal money under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for remedial education for disadvantaged children. He said he was impressed and indicated that there was no indication of federal control in this program. However, Wyatt said he detected widespread concern in his district over the possibility of future controls.

# Job Corps Youths Develop Desire To Be Self-Supporting

Many youths at an urban Job Corps center near Astoria, Ore., have developed a desire to become self-supporting within several months, Galen C. Rogers, recreation instructor there, told Clarkston Rotarians yesterday at Moose Hall.

Rogers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Galen A. Rogers of Clarkston. He is a former Clarkston High School and University of Idaho football player. He has been on the staff at the Oregon Job Corps center nearly six months.

A number of the newly arrived youths at the center have the attitude they are underprivileged, he said.

Most of these change their attitudes after several months and ... interested in doing something, he said.

The Job Corps is a two-year training program although enrollees may leave anytime. Rogers said the turnover first was about 40 per cent, but he thought it was decreasing. The youths are from throughout the United States and he said he feel they would be better off back home.

The corps is open to youths 16 through 21. The corpsmen earn $80 a month of which $20 is deposited in savings accounts. They study five days a week and work at custodial, maintenance or other jobs at the center one day a week. They travel to West Coast cities for social activities and ball games, and they hike and participate in sports and recreational programs, Rogers said.

The Astoria center is set up at an abandoned naval base. It has about 450 boys of whom 70 per cent are Negroes. Some have completed high school without finding jobs, and others are dropouts. The program ... tives set to change the young ... attitudes from wanting ... wanting to help themselves ... to teach them trades, Rogers said.

In Rotary business, President J. C. Pratt said the club is considering seeking suggestions from the public for community projects. Roy C. Burke said the club has funds for community work. A fireside for new Rotarians will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Nation Bank of Commerce, Pratt said.

... low and take over," he said.

"But I do favor a constant and sincere effort to negotiate a settlement that we can live with. I think we have to have new, imaginative, creative thinking."

Johnson said in his State of the Union message Wednesday the United States "has received no response to prove either success or failure of the Viet Nam Peace Offensive, and pledged that the country will stay in the battle "until aggression has stopped."

Spending to support the war is expected to go up $5.5 billion during the next fiscal year, Johnson said, and the overall defense budget will total $58.3 billion.

Wyatt charged that the "military people aren't being given a strong enough voice." He said: "We should get into the war and win or get out. I think our military people can win the war if allowed to do so, and the military aren't being allowed to do what they want to do in order to bring the war to a conclusion."

He said it was fantastic ... North Vietnamese ports were allowed to remain open with ... virtually no U.S. interference, and he felt it was wrong for countries who receive our foreign aid to use those same ports for ... with the Communists.

The second issue which Wyatt feels should concern Congress is "getting this country on a sound financial basis." He thought some of the Great Society programs would have to be delayed or cut back. "It is high time we balance our budget and start getting the deficit down."

He pointed out that the interest on the nations debt is $12 billion a year, "the third largest item in our budget."

Wyatt thinks that next ... line should be corrective action on the "hastily - passed legislation" of 1965. He also thinks Congress should force a decision to have a full - time director for the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, which he said was "an administrative sho[illegible]bles."

Wyatt spent time visiting the Job Corps camp at Astoria and ... Tongue Point ... federal ... and he said he was impressed.

"I think the Job Corps concept fills a big void we have in America in our lack of enough vocational training," he said. "All you have to do is look at some of these ... totally hopeless future, and see that they are being ... a position of self-respect. They now have a future and are saved from becoming public charges and in many cases criminals."

He also visited Beaverton schools which were among the first in Oregon to apply for federal money under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for remedial education for disadvantaged children. He said he was impressed and indicated that there was no indication of federal control in this program. However, Wyatt said he detected widespread concern in his district over the possibility of future controls.

# Rotary Club Told U.S. Bonds Good Investment

"U.S. Savings Bonds are a lot better investment than most people realize," declared George Mimnaugh, Oregon director of the Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. Tuesday noon in a speech to the Coos Bay - North Bend Rotary Club. Mimnaugh pointed to the cushioning effect on Coos County's economy, of $12-14 million dollars presently invested in savings bonds with in the Coos Bay - North Bend Trading area. "This represents a tremendous amout of saved money by little people," the bond sales director continued.

A joint visit of Mr. [illegible] Next Tuesday Guy Shellenbarger, former Marshfield High School principal and recently associated with the Tongue Point Job Corps training center at Astoria, will relate experiences while with the government program

# Family Shift Slated

ASTORIA (UPI) — ... by request of Na[illegible] was scheduled at Tongue Point today to discuss a plan to move ... Lost ...

# Congressman Wyatt Finds Voters Dissatisfied Over Viet Issue

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — ... tramping through the First District ... to the ground his shoulder to the ... He had no vacation and spent ... "ing speaking ... 14-hour ...

... and then after switching began almost weekly statements ... about negotiations.

Wyatt feels that consequently people are confused about "what if any overall policy we do have in Vietnam." He said this includes Congress and he feels there should be a full ... free debate on the situation.

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... a settlement that we can live with. I think we have to have new, imaginative, creative thinking."

Wyatt charged that the military people aren't being given a strong enough voice. We should get into the war and win or get out. I think our military people can win the war if allowed to do so, and the military aren't being allowed to do what they want to do in order to bring the war to a conclusion."

He said it was fantastic ... North Vietnamese ports were allowed to remain open with ... virtually no U.S. interference, and he felt it was wrong for countries who receive our foreign aid to use those same ports for ... with the Communists.

The second issue which Wyatt feels should concern Congress is "getting this country on a sound financial basis." He thought some of the Great Society programs would have to be delayed or cut back. "It is high time we balance our budget and start getting the deficit down," the ... pointed out that the interest on the national debt is ... billion a year, "the third largest item in our budget."

Wyatt thinks that next ... line should be corrective legislation for the "hastily-passed legislation" of 1965. He also thinks Congress should force a decision to have a full - time director for the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity which he said was in an administrative shambles.

Wyatt spent time visiting the Job Corps ... was impressed.

"I think the Job Corps concept fills a big void we have in America in our lack of enough vocational training," he said. "All you have to do is look at some of these ... totally hopeless future, and see that they are being ... a position of self-respect. They now have a future and are saved from becoming public charges and in many cases criminals."

He also visited Beaverton schools which were among the first in Oregon to apply for federal money under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for remedial education for disadvantaged children. He said he was impressed and indicated that there was no indication of federal control in this program. However, Wyatt said he detected widespread concern in his district over the possibility of future controls.

# Seven Oregon Cities Report Growth, Optimism For Future

By PETER TUGMAN
Writer, The Oregonian

This has been a good year for most downstate cities. New construction and new plants showed increases in most places. Crop failure because of bad weather appeared the only dark spot in an otherwise bright picture.

In some of the seven cities polled informally by The Oregonian a good year meant infusions of private capital; in some, government spending or payrolls of contractors on government jobs spelled a bright '65.

One city, Corvallis, concentrated on selling ... paving ...

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
FEB 24 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 88 Sign Petitions

ASTORIA (UPI) — Petitions with 88 signatures asking that trainees not be housed in Navy Heights have been delivered to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center administration.

The petitions were circulated among Job Corps staff personnel living in Navy Heights.

Director Douglas Olds said some of the signers have since repudiated their signatures. He said a letter recommending the transfer of ... quarters in one ... of Navy Heights ... to President Arthur ... of the University of Oregon. He was to meet with Flemming Thursday in Eugene.

Longview ...
JAN 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
FEB 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Coast Guard Moves Copter Operations

ASTORIA (AP) — The Coast Guard has moved its helicopter operations from Tongue Point to a new $450,000 hangar at the Clatsop Airport near here.

The switch was made to give the Tongue Point Job Corps Center more room.

The Coast Guard currently has two helicopters. It will receive two more craft March 10. The operations have 10 pilots and 40 crewmen.

OREGON STATE NEWS

## Most Tongue Point Job Corps Trainees Return

ASTORIA (AP) — Only five of the 320 young men who left the Tongue Point Job Corps training Center for Christmas leave will not return. And one of the five stayed home because he found a job.

This report today by J. Lynn Wykoff of the training center staff showed a dropout far under national expectations but about what the Tongue Point staff had looked for.

He said nearly all of those who took home leave had been at the center for several months so were well adjusted to the program.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
... 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 24 Community Projects In State Fighting Poverty

Last of a series

By JAMES O. LONG
Journal Staff Writer

There are two dozen community action programs — ... aside from those serving the county of Oregon with ... merated in this series for the ... Portland area — scattered ... around Oregon.

Some are divided into sectors ... Multnomah or Josephine County ... al components. The state ... projects include special training ... ing for teamsters of migrant ... children, technical assistance ... for local service agencies ... group home for mentally ... turbed adolescents, a work ... shop for the deaf, speech ... preparation of culturally ... advantaged youngsters for ... admission to college.

Following is a capsule summary of the other war on poverty projects:

**JOB CORPS ($22,067,000):** ... who are able to read at about ... 5th grade level and who ... could get ready for ... high school equivalency ... aside from basic training ... help from ... Portland area — scattered ... around Oregon.

At Tongue Point, corpsmen ... their reading and ... skills and learn ... positive attitudes ... Some 50 have been ... graduated and have joined ... commercial firms or the armed ...

The Civilian Conservation Centers ... will have room ... for 200 young men ... Douglas County. An ... children, technical assistance ... for local service agencies ... group home for mentally ... disturbed adolescents, a work ... shop for the deaf, speech ... preparation of culturally ... advantaged youngsters for ... admission to college.

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The Civilian Conservation Centers ... will have room ... for 200 young men ... Douglas County. An ... children, technical assistance ... for local service agencies ... group home for mentally ... disturbed adolescents, a work ... shop for the deaf, speech ... preparation of culturally ... advantaged youngsters for ... admission to college.

✓Don't miss this!

Following is a capsule summary of the other war on poverty projects:

**JOB CORPS ($22,067,000):** ... who are able to read at about ... 5th grade level and who ... could get ready for ... high school equivalency ... aside from basic training ... help from ... Portland area — scattered ... around Oregon.

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

## Winter Quarter Classes Slated At Job Center

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

1965

## Job Corps Men Leave For Home

By ... and train, 13 ... Job Corps young men and women ... left for their ... tion ... heading home for Christmas ... adult's dest... ed ... of the ... sive ... transportation move... ment ... undertook.

The thought of arranging transportation plans for so many would cause the brain of the average summer vacation ... order to reel.

But Federal Electric Corporation — a ... subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation — is used to making such arrangements and it doesn't faze corporation officials in the least.

Federal Electric Corporation has had a contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity since March, 1965, calling for meeting the transportation needs of Job Corps trainees.

FEC was involved in establishment of the DREW distant early warning line ... a job that ... to deployment of personnel, to far-flung corners of the ... So making ... commodate travel plans for man ... is not new to FEC.

It is ... the corporation's job to see that the recruits get from their home states to camps and centers throughout the nation and it now has the responsibility of the mammoth Yule program.

Henry M. Knudsen, manager of FEC's Region I — which encompasses Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana — said his office made travel arrangements for the ... between 1 ... 2,000 boys from Job Corps sites in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. There are no camps yet established in Montana.

Knudsen said all modes of transportation are being used and not just that air travel seems to head the list "because it's the ... way to get them home and back."

**Plans Made**

FEC is not planning travel arrangements for those corpsmen who've decided to pay their own way home. Oregon Job Corps officials said some corpsmen who have used up their regular leave — granted ... 60 months' stay in camps and centers — are paying their own transportation. A ... of Albuquerque received ... for ... trainees.

Preliminary groundwork for the ... for Christmas ... began ... months ago. Knudsen said ... He said cooperation between the firm and transportation companies in making the arrangements has been "close."

Quite frankly, the whole thing has not presented too much problem so far," Knudsen said.

The giant travel plan has caused regional offices of FEC to ... About ... days ... week. ... ... ...

## Ev aims gun at Job Corps

One of the noisier performances in the new session of Congress is likely to be one directed against the Job Corps by Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

"What in tarnation they've got to make," Sen. Dirksen said the other day — with what one reporter described as exultation. The senator dalled the Job Corps a top illustration of administration incompetence, mismanagement and bumbling.

One cannot quarrel with the need for a new study of the program, but Sen. Dirksen's oratorical talents should not cloud solid achievement of the Job Corps and the need for continuing the program.

Undoubtedly there have been mistakes made, but, certainly, this was to be expected in a program of such magnitude.

Much has been made of "incidents" at several of the camps, including Oregon's Tongue Point. However, often lost sight of is the progress which is being made in giving hapless young people a new start and a chance to become useful citizens. If some youths are beyond such help, it is not the fault of the program.

Thousands of young men and women from every part of the country have graduated from Job Corps training to employment in many occupations.

The concept of the corps is noble in purpose. The belief that everyone should have the opportunity to become someone, to be a self-supporting citizen in a prosperous nation, and to make a contribution to society in return for its benefits.

If Sen. Dirksen's aim is to correct defects of the program, fine. But, if he's out to destroy the Job Corps, as recent statements seem to indicate, his efforts should be opposed by all those who recognize the importance of solving one of the nation's worst problems — the disadvantaged youth.

Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 8,619) JAN 18 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Staff To Be Cut To 365 By July 1

... year starts, center officials reported Tuesday.

The staff reduction will be accomplished with attrition and ... fairs at the center.

Natural attrition will help ... which affects nearly every department of the administrative ... gon staff as well as the 55 members of Philco Corporation's ... the training.

**Evaluation Team Visits**

An evaluation team from Washington, D.C., visited Tongue Point several weeks ago, taking close survey of program, facilities, staff size and other aspects of the work.

Also, the University of Oregon has been conducting studies as to costs, optimum staff size and the like right along.

"We had hoped to maintain a staff big enough that there could be one instructor to every four to five boys, particularly in vocational work, such as demonstrating how to work on an automobile carburetor," Wykoff said.

"But the new ruling on staff size will require some revision of teaching methods. For instance, instead of four to five instructor. He will have several subcontractors arranged on benches, not in the usual ... and will have a couple of boys work-

Wykoff said there will be no loss in quality of instruction ... pervision possible with a larger staff will be lost, however.

"We will also aim at putting ... ing possibility of ... vanced students to help in-

The 365 staff provided by the new table of organization will suffice for the 500 to 1000 trainees considered maximum size at Tongue Point. Build-up of the trainee force to this total will continue.

Douglas Olds center director, said the reduction in force is not unexpected and will not hamper operation of the center.

**Contract Expires in August**

"We have been realistic about costs, and it is obvious that staff constitutes the biggest factor in cost of operating," he said. "This will still leave us about a 3-1 ratio of students to staff. This may still seem large, but it should be remembered that we have a 24-hour daily operation, 365 days a year, and there have to be staff people ...

The staff reduction comes just before expiration of University of Oregon's first 18 months contract to run the center for the ... new contract will start on March ... or April. He said he has been asked to prepare a three-year budget estimate, but does not know if this indicates a three-year contract will be negoti-

Oregonian Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 223,782 - S. 365,733) JAN 27 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Edith Green Criticizes Job Corps Program, Cost

WASHINGTON (Special) — Rep. Edith Green leveled criticism against the Job Corps ... special ... at an earlier age rather than after they become dropouts.

Mrs. Green, who has never been particularly enamored of the Job Corps, ... from 8,000 to 15,000 ... rolles for each year of training.

Enrollment Small

... think that if society would be willing to ... reach them before they be-... dropouts," she said.

... meeting the needs of over one million dropouts."

The nationwide enrollment ... is now here and 1,400 girls ...

She said more ... dropping ... school programs.

Mrs. Green visited the Job ... Training Center at the Job Corps ... Point in December. She ... that they have a total ... enrollment of 456 boys although their capacity is 1,350. Since the February, 1965, ... Officials ... no ... to ... to ... to ...

Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W. 2,360) JAN 20 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Staff to be cut at Tongue Point

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 136,265) JAN 20 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps 'Failure' Assailed

BY TOM STIMMEL
Journal National News Service

Register-Guard Eugene, Oregon (Cir. D. 45,100) JAN 26 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Solon Says Job Corps A 'Failure'

From AP, UPI Reports

WASHINGTON — Representative Edith Green said Wednesday she felt the Job Corps training program has been a "failure" thus far.

The Oregon Democrat said that as of this week 16,046 boys and 1,400 girls were in centers around the country.

"When you consider that there are half a million girls alone eligible for the program, I'd say it was a pretty dismal failure," she said.

Mrs. Green said that the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria had a dropout rate of 65 per cent, having had a top enrollment of 1,300 boys but only some 450 now.

At Astoria, the Job Corps had figures which differed with Mrs. Green's. The center said its top enrollment was 562 in June, and that the current enrollment was 478. It also said that of 1,236 youths who have entered the program, 533 have either dropped out voluntarily or been asked to leave. That does not include a number who have joined the armed forces.

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 136,265) JAN 20 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Layoffs Unlikely

ASTORIA — ... no personnel layoffs ... as Tongue Point Job Corps ... its scheduled expansion ... announcement that 90 ... be hired from the 455 ... ber Corps service ... about 450 trainees.

Most of the cutback ... pected to come from natural attrition it was claimed.

Administrative, instructional and maintenance staff will be affected.

CURRENTLY University of Oregon has 400-member staff at the center and Philco Corporation, another contractor for vocational training, has 55.

Director Douglas Olds said the cut will not hamper operation of the center.

University of Oregon has conducted studies on ... optimum staff size and ... Corps center. An evaluation team from Washington, D.C., visited Tongue Point several weeks ago to survey program, facilities and staff size.

REDUCTION in personnel will result in a greater ratio of students to faculty, Job Corps officials said, from the present 15 boys to a teacher up to 15 boys to each instructor.

More responsibility may be given trainees as a result, with advanced students possibly ... new ... leadership roles.

Negotiations for ... contract ... the center ... began in March of ... between ... University of Oregon ... Corps ... Washington, D.C., with ... contract ... August 31.

Oregonian Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 223,782 - S. 365,733) JAN 19 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,619) JAN 17 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Staff Reduction Due In Job Corps Center

ASTORIA Spec... staff of Tongue Point Job Corps center, ... University of Oregon's ... 455, will be cut to ... July 1 ... the U. S. Department of Labor ... next August.

The reduction ... between ... the University of Oregon ... Philco Corporation, ... Estimates Asked

"We have been asked to ... people. The staff ... reduction in progress will involve the Philco staff as well as instructional, administrative and maintenance personnel employed by the university.

Ratio Noted

... the ... ratio of students to teachers will be about 15 to 1 when the center is built to its maximum ... 900 to 1,000 trainees, ... to 400 to 450 ... the present staff.

... of training ... Wykoff of the Personnel ... Training Department, ... dry. However, no loss in ... efficiency of the training ... program is expected.

... have been ... about ... and ... cuts ... of staff ... the ... for ... in ... Douglas Olds ...

... The ... to ... students may seem large ... it must be remembered that ... the staff people ...

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 136,265) JAN 22 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Staff to Be Cut

Register-Guard Eugene, Oregon ... 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,619) JAN 17 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TP Eagles Bomb Tillamook Center, McKoy Hits 40

Tongue Point Job Corps center's basketball team ... its victory string to five against a pair of setbacks Saturday night ... Tillamook Job Corps ... here.

Tillamook proved no match for the high-riding Eagles, who built up an insurmountable 77-60 halftime lead before sitting back to play some easy basketball in the second half.

Big Al McKoy's sparkling 40 point performance ... the Eagle attack. Joel McCoy hit 24 and John Faulkner 20 to aid the cause.

TONGUE POINT (... Anderson (3-3-1) ... McKoy (16-8-40) ... Faulkner (10-0-20) ... Perkins (2-0-4) ... Ellis (0-0-0) ... Carroll (0-0-0) ... Blocker-Hall (0-0-0) ... Totals ...

TILLAMOOK (... Powell (4-0-8) ... Wells (4-1-9) ... Webb (0-0-0) ... Mills (0-0-0) ... Brown (0-0-0) ... Totals ...

Halftime: Tongue Point 77, Tillamook 58.

OREGON Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU Established 1888 PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco - Los Angeles Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press (Cir. 1,311) JAN 2 1966

## Courses Offered For Credit At Tongue Point

Several courses designed for professional growth of Tongue Point job corps staff members and other interested persons will be offered winter quarter by the division of continuing education, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

... classes, three of which carry graduate credit, will be taught at the job corps center. Class periods are scheduled for one night each week, 7-10 p.m., continuing for 10 weeks.

OREGON Allen's PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU Established 1888 PORTLAND Seattle San Francisco - Los Angeles Astoria, Oregon Columbia Press (Cir. 1,311) JAN 20 1966

## TP Job Corps To Trim Staff

Tongue Point job corps center officials have announced that the staff, which now numbers 455, will be cut to 365 by the start of the new fiscal year on July 1.

Director Douglas Olds said the reduction of the force will not hamper the operation of the center. Even with the reduced staff, a ratio of staff to students of about 1 to 3 is expected to be maintained.

The contract of the University of Oregon to operate the center will expire next August. Negotiations for a new contract for three years with the Office of Economic Opportunity will take place in the spring, according to Olds.

## Oregon Antipoverty Outlay $25 Million

Journal National News Service

... Work Experience programs in ... 30 of its 36 counties.

THE SEVEN Job Corps camps ... received $15,455,499, ... half of that amount for the ur... ban training center at Tongue Point near Astoria. The state ... enrolled in ...

... pared with other West ... Coast states, Oregon ranked ... second. California received ... $122.5 million in all categories ... ($22 million for Job Corps ... camps), and Washington re... ceived $14.6 million in all categories ($3.8 million for Job Corps camps).

This breakdown of programs and finances was provided by OEO.

Community Action programs, including 14 Head Start projects, four migrant worker programs, and demonstration and training grants, ... $2,931,385.

Neighborhood Youth Corps ... projects with 5,251 participants, $2,525,580.

Work Study programs, 28 ... projects, $1,645,983.

Work experience programs, 24 projects with 3,925 participants, $2,402,700.

Individual rural loans, total of 46, $75,310.

THESE FIGURES on Job Corps centers were provided:

Tongue Point urban center, 412 enrollees, $8,130,218; Timber Lake center, 192 enrollees, $1,302,660; Wolf Creek center, 177 enrollees, $1,481,463; Malheur, 150 enrollees, $1,369,471; Ft. Vannoy, 150 enrollees, $1,324,475; Angell, 75 enrollees, $827,834, and Tillamook, 172 enrollees, $1,059,577.

There now are 58 VISTA volunteers working in Oregon poverty programs, and another 94 volunteers are approved for work in the state.

Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W. 2,360) FEB 10 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Ocean expert to speak as part of Job Corps event

Dr. John V. Byrne, professor of oceanography at Oregon State University, will talk on "The Water's Cold Off Oregon" as a public lecture Tuesday, February 15, sponsored by the women's activities committee of the Tongue Point Job Corps center. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall on the heights at Tongue Point.

Mail Tribune Medford, Oregon (Cir. D. 19,194) JAN 25 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

TONGUE POINT WINS ... ASTORIA (UPI) — Al McKoy hit two free throws with seven seconds remaining to play to give the Tongue Point Job Corps Center a 79-76 basketball win over Warner Pacific College Monday night.

John Faulkner led the winners with ...

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 8,619) JAN 1 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Housing Going to Waste

Now that the Job Corps has announced a staff curtailment which obviously means that Tongue Point staff will not require all the Navy Heights housing it has been suggested that the Astorian should castigate the Job Corps for requiring Coast Guard families to vacate housing there.

In justice to the Job Corps, it did not make the order. Some one of those obscure government clerks in Washington, D.C., who spend their days perusing the rule books thinking up reasons why things can't be done apparently found a rule saying it was illegal for the Job Corps to house Coast Guard people on its property. So the order went out to throw those people off Navy Heights.

It does seem silly that families of one important federal agency are denied housing in a partly-vacant federal facility simply because another agency operates the facility.

This seems to be a thing on which ... could ... the ... committee ... Coast Guard families return to Navy Heights.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,619) JAN 21 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Film On Tongue Point ... "The Tongue Point Story," a ... minute commercially produced film by Wexler Films of Hollywood will be shown on KGW-TV, Channel 8 at noon Saturday. The film ...

Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W. 2,360) FEB 10 1966 Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point's anniversary will have open house

The public will have an opportunity to watch carpenters at work in classrooms during Tongue ...

... Bend, Oregon (Cir. D. 7,085) JAN 1 ... TRAINEES RE... ASTORIA ... the Tongue ...

JAN 2 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Sorority Hears Accomplishments Of Job Corps'

Tongue Point

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Trainees of Menlo

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## TP Staff Sets Scoring Record With 184 Points

Tongue Point Staff's basketball team scored 184 points Tuesday night to set a team scoring record in the local independent basketball league, perhaps a record for many leagues

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Machine 184-82 and broke a league scoring record set earlier the same evening when Longshoremen beat Hartley's 148-64.

Vince Hayes had 69 points for TP staff and Waverly Davis was just behind with 59

Hayes set a new individual scoring record with his point production.

Shakey's Pizza meets Magnolia at 7 p.m and Parker's meets Point Adams at 8 30 p.m. in next Independent league games Thursday on J. J. Astor school floor.

TP STAFF (184)—Hayes 69, Davis 59, Gamo 28, Callahan 2, Greenly 24.

HAROLDS (84)—Bryan 8, Mooney 20, Roberts 17, Nicosi 6, Brownlie 38, Malanen 2.

LONGSHOREMEN (148) — Wood 28, Ahola 8, Westerholm 24, Bridgens 27, Stonor 14, Palmer 4, Hunsinger 38

HARTLEYS—Hartley 5, Galbraith 9, Smitherman 10, Gold 8, Waston 23, Karns 8.

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Signal Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W 2,360)

JAN 1 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## February named birthday month at Tongue Point

The Tongue Point Job Corps center has named February "Job Corps birthday month" and will kick off the celebration with an anniversary dinner February 1, at the Sea Fare restaurant, honoring cadre one the first corpsmen in an urban center in the United States, according to Tongue Point officials.

During the month of February Tongue Point Job Corps personnel will be entertained with dinners, radio and television broadcasts and will receive extended newspaper coverage.

KAST TV will interview corpsmen February 11 on its mornings show

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Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon

JAN 3 3 1966

Allen's P.C.B.

## Figures Not 'Poverty Index'

If anti-poverty money from Washington is distributed on the basis of need, as might conclude at first glance that the amount of money allocated to a state, and that state's ranking in money received, give a clue to its "poverty index."

Even a cursory look at the way these funds have been distributed in Oregon proves that this is clearly not the case.

The Office of Economic Opportunity invested more than $25 million in anti-poverty projects in Oregon up to the first of this year, according to a report by the Journal National News Service. This put Oregon 14th among the states in amount of money received.

Since Oregon is not a populous state and is enjoying its greatest prosperity in years, such a relatively high place in the handout list would, without analysis, tend to give us an unfavorable image.

But of the total distributed to Oregon, nearly $13.5 million went to the seven Job Corp installations located here. They serve disadvantaged youth from all parts of the nation, particularly big cities in the East and South.

The Job Corps urban center at Tongue Point was established there because it seemed a good use to make of the deactivated naval station. The six Job Corps camps are in Oregon because the federal lands on which they are located are well adapted to the purposes of the training program.

This is not to say that Oregon is without its poor. Grinding poverty can be found here in the midst of prosperity, as is true in many other parts of the country. But Oregon would by no means be 14th on a list of most poverty-stricken states.

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

FEB 1 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Oceanography Professor Billed for Lecture Here

The Water's Cold Off Oregon and Mrs Charles Emrick, is the chosen by Dr John 14 Nimitz drive, are co-chairmen is the chosen by Dr John 14 Nimitz drive, are co-chairmen for the series for the women. V Byrne, professor of ocean men for the series for the women's activities committee at ography at Oregon State univer ers activities committee at ography at Oregon State univer sity, is making the Tongue Point Series tickets will sity, is making the Tongue Point Series tickets will be available at the second lecture Tuesday, February 15. The lecture, they said

in Astoria Dr Byrne is also end speaker in a two-program series presented by the women's activities committee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He will talk that night at 7:30 in the Community hall on Navy Heights at Tongue Point.

The evening lecture will be an extra attraction of the open house planned for February 15, at the Center. That is much the same as last year's operation except this year's program of the Job Corps is larger.

Dr Byrne joined the newly-formed department of oceanography at Oregon State in 1960 rapidly at Oregon State in 1960 rapidly after many years with on following three years with on the Mississippi delta as a research geologist for Humble Oil search geologist for Humble Oil and Refining company. Houston, Tex. He made extensive studies of the marine geology of the Gulf of California as part of the research work for his Ph.D. degree received from the University of Southern California in 1957. He received his MA from Hamilton college, BA degree from Hamilton college in Clinton, N.Y., and his MA from Columbia university. While a graduate student at Columbia he worked on reefs in both the Bahamas and the South Pacific.

The winter lecture series has been planned in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Mrs. Ray Coffeen, 16 Spruance

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

FEB 1 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corps Grads Trail Ousters And Dropouts

KEA (UPI)— The Tongue Point Job Corps center near here has graduated 182 young men since it opened a year ago —but 524 have quit or been asked to leave.

This was the crux of a report prepared by Douglas Olds, director of the center, at the request of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, head of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

It pointed out however, that the dropout rate is lessening. New programs for staff have been put into effect and as a result, only 83 dropped out the second six months of the school's operation.

The drop-out rate the first six months was 45%.

Olds said the center now has a policy that all enrollees be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps a minimum of 90 days. He said this will give officials time to aid enrollees to become adjusted to the new environment.

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Mail Tribune Medford, Oregon

FEB 2 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Astoria Job Corps Trainee Sentenced

PORTLAND (UPI) — James Smith, 22, Baltimore, Md., a Job Corps trainee at Tongue Point near Astoria, received a six-month sentence Wednesday for arson, another count with a pool cue.

Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon recommended Smith be sent to the Lompoc Calif., U S Youth Corrections Center

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East Oregonian Pendleton, Oregon (Cir. D. 9,133)

JAN 28 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Rep. Green Charges Job Corps Is Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said today she felt the Job Corps training program has been a "failure" thus far.

She said that as of this week 16,0[illegible] boys and 1,400 girls were [illegible] centers around the country.

"When you consider that there are half a million girls alone eligible for the program, I'd say it was a pretty dismal failure," she said.

Mrs. Green, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, called for more emphasis on vocational education. "Public schools are more efficient than Job Corps centers; they train for jobs more successfully than the Job Corps," she said.

Mrs. Green said she had visited the center at Tongue Point, near Astoria during her trip to Oregon. She said there were some 450 enrollees there where there once were 1,200.

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Daily Tidings Ashland, Oregon

## Job Corps Termed Failure By Rep. Edith Green

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep Edith Green D-Ore., said today she felt the Job Corps training program has been a "failure" thus far.

She said that as of this week 16,046 boys and 1,400 girls were in centers around the country.

"When you consider that there are half a million girls alone eligible for the program, I'd say it was a pretty dismal failure," she said.

Mrs Green said she had visited the center at Tongue Point, near Astoria during her trip to Oregon. She said there were some 450 enrollees there where there once were 1,200.

Mrs. Green, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, called for more emphasis on vocational education. "Public schools are more efficient than Job Corps centers; they train for jobs more successfully than the Job Corps," she said.

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

COC Activities

Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps Center director, will discuss the future of that institution at the chamber of commerce

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The World Coos Bay, Oregon (Cir D 12,700)

JAN 28 1966

Allen's P.C.B.

## Lakers Play Job Corps Tonight; Tilt Postponed

Southwestern Oregon Community College's basketball team will play only one game instead of the scheduled two this weekend.

The Lakers will play the lamp in jacks from the Tongue Point Job Corps at Astoria tonight (Friday) in a return game at Marshfield High school gym Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon's scheduled game with the Oregon College of Education junior varsity has been postponed until Tuesday night. The OCE club is momentarily without a coach because other commitments.

Tuesday night's game is slated for North Bend Junior High gym at 8.

One change is possible for the Lakers' lineup tonight. John Swenson, 6-2 freshman from North Bend, may replace Sam Seaver, who has been ill with the flu, at forward.

Otherwise, Coach Bergo Borresen's line-up will include John Calhoun and Lloyd Faust at guards, Bill Neal at center and Craig Williamson at the other forward.

The Lakers, who are 3-9 for the season, lost their season's opener in early December to the Job Corps 82-78, when unable to contain the 20-point plus performances of Jean Faulkner, Al McKee and Bob Hill. Tongue Point also has gotten good scoring from Jole McCoy in recent games.

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

## The Dirksen Attack

It remains to be seen whether Sen. Evere Dirksen's declared war on the Job Corps will be politically motivated or waged in the direction of correcting defects in the program. President Johnson has prepared his administration for either possibility by asking Sargent Shriver to be fulltime director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Mr Shriver previously had divided his time as chief administrator of both the Peace Corps and OEO.

In a recent column in which he looked at the Job Corps, Roscoe Drummond of the New York Herald Tribune, admitted "the failures and shortcomings, frustration and acts of incompetence" but went on to state, "But nothing could be more inaccurate than the impression that the war on poverty is mostly chaff. It isn't. The grain is beginning to grow."

One of the problems of the Job Corps has grown out of the speed with which it was put together. You have read of some of the second thoughts of administrators of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria and have noted that they believe some mistakes could have been avoided if the program had been developed more slowly and carefully.

In one year's time some 75 Job Corps Centers for young men and women were put into operation and that was a gigantic undertaking. Mistakes at that speed were inevitable. There have been big mistakes and there have been many incidents. When Mr. Shriver was asked about reports of violence at some of the camps he said he was "concerned but not surprised or dismayed." Some Oregon editors have had the same reaction to reports of fights at the Tongue Point Center. There are fights in all public schools.

The Job Corps is working with youths who come from slums. The Corps is trying to give them self-confidence and to train them to hold jobs.

In a recent report made in Pendleton on the Tongue Point Center, the chief administrator, Douglas Olds, said that there had been more successes than failures and that it was really remarkable that it had turned out that way because so many of the young men had never had anybody who really cared about them.

The Job Corps is expensive and it has encountered many frustrations, but any thoughtful person surely realizes that it is worth the expense and effort. A young man who can be made useful will be made so at much less cost than discarding him on a human junk heap.

The Bulletin of Bend spoke last week of Sen. Dirksen's attack on the Job Corps and wisely concluded: "If Sen. Dirksen's aim is to correct defects of the program, fine. But, if he's out to destroy the Job Corps, as recent statements seem to indicate, his efforts should be opposed by all who recognize the importance of solving one of the nation's worst problems — the disadvantaged youth."

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

## League to Hear Job Corps Aide

"The Development of Human Resources" will be topic for [illegible] Wednesday at 12:30 noon at the Sea Fare. Strange is director of counselling services on personal development at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

[illegible] chairman of the program committee. He urges members who said this subject is one of the most national current agenda study items of the league.

The public is invited and reservations should be called in to Mrs. Wayne Olmscheid by Tuesday morning.

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Gazette-Times Corvallis, Oregon (Cir. D. 9,108)

## Job Corps Enrollees Must Stay 90 Days

Effective immediately, all enrollees in the Job Corps program will be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps for a minimum period of 90 days and to remain at Job Corps Centers for orderly separation processing.

The new directive from the Office of Economic Opportunity, was made public by J. Lynn Wykoff, community relations director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

By establishing the mandatory 90 day period, Job Corps officials hope to cut the drop-out rate by giving homesick trainees and those with other problems, an opportunity to get adjusted to the program.

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Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon

## New Job Corps Policy Requires 90 Day Stay

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The new directive from the Office of Economic Opportunity was announced by J. Lynn Wykoff, community relations director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

By establishing the mandatory 90-day period, Job Corps officials hope to cut the drop-out rate by giving homesick trainees and those with other problems an opportunity to get adjusted to the program.

In the past, trainees have been able to leave the Job Corps before they were fully oriented to the new way of life.

With the new policy in effect, trainees who do not abide by the 90-day commitment they have signed may forfeit up to one month's readjustment allowance. This allowance consists of $50 per month, with each trainee until he leaves the center.

In addition, if a trainee decides to leave the program, he must remain at the center in order for Job Corps personnel to process his records and arrange transportation. Failure to comply may result in forfeiture of up to one month of his readjustment allowance.

Those presently enrolled in the Job Corps are not affected by the new policy.

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Gazette-Times Corvallis, Oregon (Cir. D 9,108)

FEB 4 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Center Percentage Poor

ASTORIA (UPI) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center near here has graduated 182 young men since it opened a year ago — but 524 have quit or been asked to leave.

This was the crux of a report prepared by Douglas Olds, director of the center, at the request of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, head of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Olds pointed out however, that the dropout rate is lessening. New programs for staff have been put into effect and as a result, only 83 dropped out the second six months of the school's operation.

The drop-out rate the first six months was 45%.

Olds said the center now has a policy that all enrollees be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps a minimum of 90 days. He said this will give officials time to aid enrollees to become adjusted to the new environment.

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Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon

FEB 1 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Sets Retention Rule

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East Oregonian Pendleton, Oregon (Cir. D. 9,133)

## HATANO, TIBBETTS TO CONDUCT GYM CLINIC

When Pendleton High stages a gymnastics clinic at the PHS gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 12, two of the best skilled men in this field will be at hand—Yoshi Hatano, U.S. Job Corps at Tongue Point and former assistant coach at the University of Oregon, and Ken Tibbetts, gym coach at Eastern Washington State College whose team was second in the NAIA national tournament at Hays, Kan., last March.

The clinic is primarily for boys in the P. E. department at the Pendleton schools, for teachers of both grade and junior high with four or five of their top youngsters, and for anyone else interested, according to Grant Schiewe.

Events will include sidehorse and longhorse vaulting, work on both parallel and horizontal bars, floor exercises and work on still rings.

One of the sessions will be on scoring in gymnastics meets.

Hatano is from Tokyo where he earned his B. A. degree at Tokyo Teachers College. He came to the U. S. and attended Florida State and Michigan State, where he received his M. S. degree in physical education. He was assistant gym coach at MSU while working on his advanced degree, and served as assistant coach at the University of Oregon from 1962 to 1965, and has conducted many clinics over the state since 1962.

Tibbett earned his B. A. and Masters at Washington State University and while there earned eight of four years in competitive gymnastics and was selected coach of one year. He took the Eastern Washington job in 1966 and has had an outstanding record there since.

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Capital Journal Salem, Oregon (Cir. D. 22,764)

FEB 23 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Police Nab Three Job Corps Youths

WOODBURN—Three runaway

day in a residential area by Woodburn police.

They were charged with vagrancy and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. One of the boys, a 17-year-old, was lodged in the Marion County Juvenile Center in Salem.

The other two, Howard Irving Arnick, 19 and George K. Betts, 21, were placed in the Woodburn city jail under $500 bail each.

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## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutler of Astoria announce the engagement of their daughter

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
JAN 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Trip authorized

# Follow up to lunar conference planned

Bend's Chamber of Commerce will attend a meeting of the Bend Jon with t... Astr... will ... to discuss ... in February. Dr. ... of the trip, ... the east and ... to visit ... Astr... ... of weight pe... chamber officials ... to obtain space - related ... America as a space research ... industries for the local area.

The trip is expected to tie in ... In February ... lunar ... held in Bend ... The ... week in February and will be ... gone two weeks.

Astro... Directors, in other business, ... Hollis M. Dyce, State geologist, ... Larry Dawson of the state ... pledged their "whole hearted" ... support to plans for a skills ... Border New York Washington, Oregon area ... in the Central ... Huntsville, Ala., Houston, and ... were presented by Clark ... Fitzgerald. ... A free ... manager of the Bend ... office of the State Employment Service.

According to Price, the survey will be made with funds ... by the federal Bureau of ... It will involve six to ... eight interviews, who are expected to begin their work by April 1. He said the report should be completed and published in July.

About 500 forms will be sampled.

## Study Committee Set

It was also announced by President Lyman C. Johnson that a special study committee has been created and will be headed by former Bend mayor Joe Dan Reynolds. The study will involve the feasibility of establishing a program ... coordinating architectural design of Bend business buildings and the possibility of formulating a program to control business signs.

Johnson also reported that a meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee will be held on Monday, February 7 at the Superior ... beginning at noon. Ralph Moore is chairman of the committee.

Directors voted to offer ministers in Bend membership in the chamber for an annual fee of $10.

Plans for 1966 forum luncheons were discussed by Dr. Don P. Pence, forum chairman.

JAN 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Speaker Named For PTA Meet

The joint annual PTA meeting of Tillamook District No. 9 is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in East school auditorium.

Speaker of the evening will be Don Sanford, a promising young educator on study leave from the Seattle school system. Sanford is doing a research study for a proposed curriculum reconstruction for that system. He hold a bachelor's degree from Tulsa university and master's degree in science from the University of Washington. He is pursuing a doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Besides being a member of the staff of the Seattle school system in absentia, Sanford holds a predoctorship at Shoreline college and the University of Oregon. He is serving the latter as interim director of health administration and physical education at Tongue Point.

During his term with the armed forces, Sanford served as medic and instructor.

Sanford's philosophy is one dedicated to the future education of youth through physical, mental, and spiritual preparedness. Together with his extensive experience and research of the subject of curriculum construction he is well suited to be an interesting and informative speaker.

The public is invited to the meeting at the THS auditorium the evening of Feb. 8.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JAN 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 2 Youths Held, Police Investigate Threat Report

City police were holding two young men for illegal possession of alcohol and investigation Monday to see if they had any connection with threats against James D. Cupp, 14 Towers, Friday night.

Cupp told police that two young men flashed a knife at him at 16th and Marine Drive. He described the alleged assailants ... brought them back to be questioned by Astoria police.

Astoria city police also were investigating Monday a report by ... from Portland ... Two young men Saturday ... at 16th and Marine Drive.

Hall, sporting a black eye, told police Sunday that his hands were held behind him while he was beaten.

Hall said one of the assailants wore what might be an Astoria high school lettermen's jacket, but further questioning by police indicated it might be a Job Corps jacket.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
- - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## High Dropout Rates

Tongue Point Job Corps Center isn't the only ... with a high dropout rate out of school. ... education of higher ... at the ... six students ... at the ... session.

Tongue Point's high dropout rate, which has drawn some ... doesn't look quite so bad when compared to the colleges.

Tongue Point ... already had the dropout habit before they came to that institution. All of them face the need to develop new habits of working and studying, and many of them of course find it too hard.

During the first year, enrollants were not screened well, ... They were ... time ... solve the problem. It was trial and error.

By the end of another year, the Job ... reduced ... those operating ... have learned by experience.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
JAN 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Open House Set At Tongue Point

ASTORIA - Displays, demonstrations and exhibits will be on the ... program ...

The Job Corps Center at Astoria was the first urban center to be ... in the nation ... is invited to visit ... 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours will be conducted by Corpsmen ... under the direction of the Associated Corps men, student government organization. Some of the dormitories will be open for inspection as well as various vocational areas where classes will be in session.

All Job Corps Centers will be ... celebrating National Job Corps Birthday Month in February.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JAN 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Notes 1st Anniversary With Open House

Displays, demonstrations and exhibits will be on the program ... Astoria was the first urban center to be activated in the nation.

The public is invited to visit the center's facilities during the open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours will be conducted by Corpsmen under direction of the Associated Corpsmen, student government organization. Some dormitories will be open for inspection, as well as various vocational areas where classes will be in session.

All Job Corps Centers will be celebrating National Job Corps Birthday month in February.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Eight Jailed After Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

... melee downtown.

Police said about 35 young men from town and the same number from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center got into a fight. They said no one was seriously hurt. Four of those arrested were from the center and two from the town.

City police, sheriff's officers and security police from Tongue Point quelled the fight which erupted about 9 p.m.

Across the state in Burns, two local men in their middle 20s were jailed in connection with a scuffle there last Friday. Police said a group from the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge Job Corps camp was waiting for a bus when a local group came up and a fight began.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JAN 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## College Men Battling Birth Defects

Students at Clatsop college will ... the drums and blow the horns for the March of Dimes when they host a dance Saturday at the Astoria Armory, preceded by a variety show. A battle of the bands will be part of the evening's fanfare, with three popular dance bands waging the battle. The three college men serving on the committee for the fund-raiser, inspired by two bills ... being created through the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, at Portland hospitals are (from left) Dave Nikula, Astoria; Mick Stanard, Seaside, and Maurie Hendrickson, Astoria, with Teresa Ann Hollingworth, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hollingworth, seated, and Diana Foumai, whose mother, Mrs. Mary ... takes her to school at Star of the ... day. ... Cobb and the Job Corps Tongue ... has made ... clothes for Diana, and is in process of making ... for Teresa Ann.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,285)
JAN 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Rules Tightened By Job Corps

ASTORIA (AP) — All enrollees at the Tongue Point Job Corps center must agree to remain at the center for at least 90 days. The center said this requirement is aimed at reducing the dropout rate and improving processing proce... ... ... ... held for the trainee until he leaves.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
FEB 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Eagles Bounce Clatsop Jayvees, Take Linfield '5'

Tongue Point Job Corps basketball team gets a chance for revenge here Friday night when the Linfield freshmen ... The Eagles knocked off Clatsop college Jayvees 100-65 at Tongue Point Tuesday night and were preparing for Friday's return clash with the Wildcat frosh. Linfield whipped Tongue Point 95-74 last weekend.

"We'll have to play our best game to beat them," Eagle coach Norval Breyfogle admitted Wednesday. "They have a fine team."

Tuesday night's victory over Clatsop Jayvees left the Eagles with a 6-4 season record.

... Faulkner paced the Tongue Point attack with 31 points on 15 field goals and a single charity toss. Bill Osterby ... points and Ed Ullmer added 16.

Tongue Point led by 40 points at one time during the game and played reserves exclusively during the last 10 minutes.

CLATSOP JVs (65)—McCaw (6-1-13); Workmen (3-1-7); Jensen (2-5-4); 8; Hanked (2-2-1); 8 Ullmer (6-4-16); 16; Osterlob (6-3-2); 17. Miller (1-0-1) 2; Bedkwith (0-1-0) 1; Utti (3-0-1) 6; Fitzpatrick (0-1-1) 2; Totals (25-15-10) 65.

TONGUE POINT (100)—Al Mckee (8-5-1) 21; Austin (6-4-3) 16; Joel McCoy (1-1-3) 10; Faulkner (13-3-1) 31, Howard ... 4; Baker (2-2-2) 6; Fugler (1-0-1) 2; Bradford (2-2-1) 4; Stockwell (0-0-1) 0; Ridge (2-0-1) 4, Douglas (0-0-0) 0; Totals (43-14-14) 100.

Halftime: Tongue ... 51, Clatsop 31.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
FEB 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Six Youths Jailed In Astoria Melee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six young men were jailed at ... Tuesday night after a ... melee downtown.

Police said about 35 young men from town and the same number from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center got into a fight. They said no one was seriously hurt. Four of those arrested were from the center and two from the town.

Across the state in Burns, two local men in their middle 20s were jailed in connection with a scuffle there last Friday. Police said a group from the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge Job Corps camp was waiting for a bus when a local group came up and a fight began.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Clatskanie Chief
Clatskanie, Oregon
(Cir. W. 1,688)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tounge Point has Open House

The public ... tend an open house at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Tuesday, Feb 15, commemorating the center's first year anniversary. Hours are from 1 ... Corpsmen will work ... open the ... Displays, ... demonstrations will be on ... scheduled tours have been arranged.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oregon Exposition
Portland, Oregon
FEB 3 - 1966

Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria reported all but five of its 320 trainees who were given Christmas leaves returned to their training programs. Dropout rate was far less than national expectations.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. ... 365,...)
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria Brawl Brings Arrests

ASTORIA (AP) — Po... ... ested six persons Thursday night after a disturbance ... ... out between about 35 Job Corps ... trainees from Tongue Point and ... the same number of local youths.

Four trainees and ... ... ested, ... said ... did not ... reveal ... names. Pol... ... on was seriously ...

City police, sh... ... and security pol... ... ngue Point quelled ... which happened ... about 9 p.m.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,285)
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Police Halt Astoria Row

ASTORIA (UPI) — Police and a sheriff's deputy ... day night broke up a ... ... and ... ... Six youths, including four trainees and two Astoria boys, were charged with disorderly ... and ...

Police said the melee in ... ... about ... Job Corps trainees and an equal number of local youths, including Clatsop College students.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JAN 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

The Daily Olympian
Olympia, Wash.
(Cir. D. 14,384 - S. 14,682)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria 'Jobbers' Involved In Fight

ASTORIA, Oregon, (AP)—Police arrested six persons Thursday night after a disturbance broke out between about 35 Job Corps trainees from Tongue Point and the same number of local youths.

Four trainees and two local youths were arrested, police said, but did not reveal any names. Police said no one was seriously hurt.

City police, sheriff's officers and security police from Tongue Point quelled the fight, which happened about 9 p.m.

Signal
... 1966
Allen's ... C B

## State convention slated in April

Luther D. Cook, Manzanita, president of the local chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees, reports that the local district, composed of chapters in Tillamook, Cannon Beach and Astoria, of which he is also president, will be hosts for the state convention in Gearhart April 28 and 29.

Other members of ... tees are O. B. Cole, finance; Claude Asquith, in charge of ... ... Mrs. ... man, Astoria, in charge of the memorial service; Mrs. Stuart Cox, Astoria, receptionist in charge of registration; John Heath, Arch Cape, in charge of advertising for the program; Mrs. Edward Grindel, in charge of decorations for banquet tables, and Mrs. Mark Chase, in charge of making favors.

The next district meeting will be February 14 at Wavecrest in Tolovana Park with potluck at 12:30 p.m. Douglas Olds of Tongue Point Job Corps will be speaker of the day and show a movie, "The Story of Tongue Point."

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. ... 365,...)
FEB 8 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Lenten Topic

... ... lead ... and ... field of ... ... on "The Water's ... goal" at a ...

Corre...

FEB 1 - 1966

Some sort of new dance craze appeared to be in the offing as Tongue Point's Bob Bulger (33) and Al McKoy (35) and Southwestern Oregon's Craig Williamson (glasses) and Phil Neal danced around the ball in last Friday's game. The Lakers' John Calhoun (10) was left out. The height of Williamson and Neal, who scored 43 points between them, was the difference in a 77-72 victory. SWOCC plays Oregon College of Education Jayvees Tuesday night, at 8, at North Bend Junior High. — World photo by Keith Topping.

FEB 1 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Open House Set

ASTORIA — Tuesday, Feb. 15, has been set for first anniversary open house at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center here.

The program, marking start of the second year's operation at the youth training center, will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours of the center and a variety of demonstrations and exhibits will be offered.

FEB 9 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Pointers Drop Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL — Tongue Point Job Corpsmen defeated Mt. Angel College 79-65 in a basketball game here Tuesday night. Jay Faulkner scored 27 and Al McKoy got 26 points for the winners. Glen Syron topped Mt. Angel with 16

TONGUE POINT (79): A McKoy 26, Austin 11, Faulkner 27, Howard 4, McCoy 9.

MT. ANGEL (65): Syron 16, Zyp 17, Cordill 12, Zollner 8, Medley 6, Ellis 4, Bowers 4, Layton 2.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tongue Point | 38 | 41—79 |
| Mt. Angel | 28 | 37—65 |

## EASTSIDE News Briefs

By MRS. GEORGE GIERKE
Correspondent, The World

EASTSIDE — Mrs. Leona Holden, Mrs. Hildur Juntunen, Mrs. Arch Hallman, Mrs. George Gierke and Mrs. Ernest Hartman motored to Yachats to spend the weekend with a number of women from Coos County and Florence there on a Hoot Owl annual retreat.

Frank Kerbrat of Corvallis spent Saturday in this area. When he motored north he was accompanied by Mrs. LaVilla Bell who was returning to her home in Salem. Mrs. Bell spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Marlene Richardson. Karbrat recently retired from the Air Force and is now working for the Job Corps project at Astoria.

Clem Wright of Ross Inlet spent the weekend in Seattle with his son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright and family. He made the trip by plane.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S 365,733)

FEB - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corp Bills 1st Open House

ASTORIA (Special) — Tongue Point Job Corps Center will conduct open house Feb. 15 on the first anniversary of its activation.

The center was the first urban Job Corps Center in the nation to be activated in February 1965.

Open house will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Director V. O. Olds announced. Corpsmen will act as guides in tours of the center, including classrooms where classes will be in session, some of the dormatories and other facilities.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

FEB - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Eagles Trample Mount Angel '5' In Eighth Win

MOUNT ANGEL — Coach [illegible] Eagle's Tongue Point basketball team played its best game of the season [illegible] Thursday night and crushed Mount Angel 79-65.

The win ran the Eagles' record to 8-3 and added a little polish to that mark as Mount Angel was favored before the game.

Jim Faulkner, 27 points, and Al McKoy, who led the Eagles in the scoring column [illegible] Wilde, Neal, Bill Austin and Jim Calhoun also starred on the backboards.

McKoy played his greatest game [illegible] really looked fine on the [illegible] Prestogle reported.

Tongue Point shot a warm 37 per cent from the field [illegible] 28 attempts. Mount Angel shot 161 times [illegible] but 4 shots for a cool 40 per cent.

The Eagles host 2A power [illegible] Mount Angel's Grand Ju[illegible] Baker County [illegible] Eagles [illegible] February 16 game [illegible] college has been moved to Feb[illegible]

TONGUE POINT (79): A McKoy 26, Austin 11, Faulkner 27, Howard 4, McCoy 9.

MOUNT ANGEL (65): Syron 16, Zyp 17, Cordill 12, Zollner 8, Medley 6, Ellis 4, Bowers 4, Layton 2.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tongue Point | 38 | 41—79 |
| Mt. Angel | 28 | 37—65 |

Headlines Tongue Point to [illegible] Angel Tilts

2/2/66
OREGON DAILY EMERALD

## raft Sta

school he should be considered fully qualified and reported as such," the resolution said.

Zimmerman cautioned that any student assigned [illegible] grades to be withheld [illegible] have to suffer the consequences, if any.

## Job Corpsmen Must Sign Commitment

Effective immediately, all enrollees in the Job Corps program will be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps for a minimum period of 90 days and to remain at Job Corps Centers for orderly separation processing.

The new directive from the office of Economic Opportunity was made public by J. Lynn Wykoff, community relations director at the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

By establishing the mandatory 90 day period Job Corps officials hope to cut the drop out rate by giving homesick trainees and those with other problems an opportunity to get adjuster to the program.

In the past trainees have been able to leave the Job Corps before they were fully oriented to the center.

With the new policy in effect, trainees who do not abide by the 90-day commitment they have signed may forfeit up to one month's readjustment allowance. This allowance consists of $50 per month, withheld by the OEO for each trainee until he leaves the Center.

In addition, if a trainee decides to leave the program, he must remain at the Center in order for Job Corps personnel to process his records and arrange transportation. Failure to comply may result in forfeiture of up to one month of his readjustment allowance.

Those presently enrolled in the Job Corps are not affected by the new policy.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Graduates 162; 534 Quit, Leave

ASTORIA (UPI)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center here has graduated 162 young men since it opened a year ago —but 534 have quit or been asked to leave.

This was the crux of a report prepared by Douglas Olds, director of the center, at the request of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, head of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

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The dropout rate the first six months was 451

Olds said the center now has a policy that all enrollees be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps a minimum of 90 days. He said this will give officials time to aid recruits to become adjusted to the new environment.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S 365,733)

FEB 6 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the Emerald and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the ASUO or the University. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the writer.

CHUCK BEGGS, Editor

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|---|---|---|
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| MAXINE ELLIOTT<br>News Editor | PHIL SEMAS<br>Associate Editor | ALLEN BAILEY<br>Associate Editor |

Page 8 — University of Oregon, Eugene, Wednesday, February 2, 1966

## Give the Job Corps a Chance

The War on Poverty's Job Corps has only been in existence about a year. But Congress will probably take a highly critical look at the program during its present session. Everett Dirksen, the powerful Senate minority leader, has chortled gleefully about "what an issue it will make."

Most recent criticism of the Job Corps came from Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green, the third ranking member of the House's Labor and Education Committee. Mrs. Green would like to help the nation's poor just as much as anyone else. But she's not sure that the Job Corps is the way to do it. And she cites the Tongue Point center, operated by the University of Oregon, as an example of the many problems the program faces.

Both Mrs. Green and Sen. Dirksen should wait awhile before they jump all over the Job Corps.

Some of Mrs. Green's criticism is valid.

It's true that the Job Corps isn't even coming close to training the number of young men and women it was designed for. Most centers are only at half capacity.

It's true that the dropout rate has been high, about 50 per cent at most camps.

It's true that the staffs are large. There's almost one staff member for every trainee at Tongue Point.

It's true that the costs per trainee are high. Estimates put the figure at $13,000 a year at Tongue Point.

It's true that not very many trainees have graduated and gotten jobs.

But there are reasons for all these problems. The Job Corps is an idea that hasn't been tried before. It's not like the make-work programs of the New Deal. It trains young men and women who dropped out of high school for jobs that will allow them to make a decent living. It's a new idea and the program should have been developed slowly and carefully.

But the people who set up the Job Corps went too far too fast. They tried to establish their camps, work out their program, and fill their centers to capacity in a year.

It didn't work. The Job Corps centers have had some sort of disturbance among the trainees. Every center had to send home a lot of trainees. Tongue Point, has sent home 87; 435 have dropped out. That's why the staff sizes are so much larger than the number of trainees at most centers. If the centers were at full capacity the staffs wouldn't appear so large.

The haste of setting up the Job Corps is also the reason for the few graduates. The trainees were poorly screened, poorly oriented to the camps. They didn't like it, so they left without enough training.

It's not true that they're being trained for jobs that don't exist. Ford Motor Co. says it can use 10,000 new mechanics a year and it's willing to hire Job Corps trainees. If industry doesn't have plenty of jobs for these people, then why is it so happy with the Job Corps? In other words, if the trainees will stay in the centers long enough to get the training, the jobs are there.

Because it was set up in a hurry, the Job Corps made little headway in 1965. But the signs from Tongue Point are encouraging. Tongue Point was the first center established, so it's ahead of the others. Tongue Point officials have weeded out the problem cases, changed the orientation of new trainees, and are now starting to accept new trainees at a regular rate that will bring the center to its planned enrollment of 1,000 by this summer.

At Tongue Point and at the other centers (which aren't as far along in changing their policies), there are a lot of unanswered questions. They won't be answered at Tongue Point until this summer when the center reaches its trainee capacity and starts graduating more boys. They won't be answered until later at most of the other camps. But the Job Corps should be given a chance to answer these questions before Congress decides it's not a worthwhile program.

## Hostess Proves 'Mostess' With Youth

By ROBERT OLMOS
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

If she wanted to, Mrs. Helene Kennedy could lay some claim to the title "the hostess with the mostest" and few would argue that she deserved it.

Almost every day the petite official title is community relations coordinator, and, from her office in the downtown Portland YMCA, Mrs. Kennedy holds down a job that is the only one of its type in the nation.

Washington, D.C., officials say Mrs. Kennedy's job is unique because no other state [illegible]

and sometimes to the "most-working in the rental sales gallery of Portland Art Museum; of education, as public relations director for Cutlin Gabel School, and of antiques, having helped promote several auctions shows.

"But now I know when heavy key season begins and ends, that the Portland Beavers [illegible] a baseball team, what a rou[illegible] desks [illegible]

ON WAY FROM her office at downtown Portland YMCA to make last-minute arrangements for recreational activities for Oregon's Job Corps trainees is Mrs. Helene Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy's job — the only one of its type in the nation — is coordinating trips and events for corpsmen from Oregon's seven JC sites.

[illegible] camps as far north as Astoria [illegible] and as far south as Grants [illegible] Pass look to the city on the Willamette as the swingingest place to visit.

Someone has to be on hand to set up activities in Portland, make transportation arrangements, plan meals, lodging or just to talk to trainees. That someone is Mrs. Kennedy.

A grandmother, Mrs. Kennedy now admits she was less than enthusiastic when she accepted an invitation last spring to hear about "a remote program called the Job Corps."

Only a few weeks later she was putting in many seven-day weeks working on the program.

"It's really been an education for me. I've learned so many things I didn't know before," laughed Mrs. Kennedy.

She has long known her way through the worlds of art, [illegible] events, auto races, football and Portland Symphony Orchestra concerts.

### Families Sought

During last year's Rose Festival she saw to it that 24 Tongue Point corpsmen spent the [illegible] weekend with families there.

Her busy schedule sometimes permits her to speak before women's groups in efforts to interest more people in inviting corpsmen to their homes and hosting them in community activities.

Charles Vandergrift, Job Corps community relations specialist for the western states, says of Mrs. Kennedy: "She is ideal for the difficult assignment we have tossed her into."

He added that if similar positions are established elsewhere in the nation he hopes Job Corps would be lucky enough to find a corresponding number of Mrs. Kennedy.

## Youth Held In Stabbing

A 17-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps center student, accused of stabbing another corpsman, was in federal custody in Portland Monday.

Lonnell Smith, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested at the center in Astoria Saturday morning in connection with a pocket-knife attack on Wayne Czubakowski, 17, address unknown.

A complaint filed against him by Job Corps Security Police charged Smith with assault with a deadly weapon.

He appeared Saturday afternoon before U.S. Commissioner Robert Anderson, of Astoria. Anderson set bail at $1,000.

Czubakowski was treated for an injury in his side and released, federal authorities [illegible]

## Wyatt Takes Action

Rep. Wendell Wyatt has notified the Daily Astorian that he will do all he can to have Navy Heights housing, surplus to the Job Corps Training Center staff, made available for use by Coast Guard families.

"I have requested a full report," Wyatt said.

With staff curtailment in prospect at the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, [illegible] will not be needed [illegible] there seems no logical reason why Coast Guard families cannot occupy federal housing.

A Tongue Point Job Corps staff personnel say that the regulation banning Coast Guard or other federal families from living on property controlled by Office of Economic Opportunity came down from higher authority in Washington, D.C. Let us hope Rep. Wyatt [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trinity Lutheran Women 'Adopt' Job Corps Cadre

Virgil Swan, chairman and [illegible] Tongue Point center was [illegible] speaker at the [illegible] Trinity Lutheran Church Women [illegible] night in the [illegible]

Swan was [illegible] by Kenneth Tuck, [illegible] and Mrs. Hoy Morgan, secretary to Dwight [illegible] Space [illegible] problems encountered in the program and the progress shown in job training as well as in the social graces Taylor told of some of his experiences in the Job Corps and his appreciation for the opportunity afforded him. Materials concerning the work and the publication, "The Point" were distributed to the members. Name tags with the Job Corps insignia were made by Corpsman Ben Hicks for the members. A question and answer period followed.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. William Nelson, president it was decided to "adopt" Cadre 7. This decision was due to the Cadre's [illegible] [illegible] when the women will again serve the refreshments.

Trinity LCW will host a "Help Hop" February 8 beginning at 8:30 a.m. to which women from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Lutheran church will participate.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] Mary Vaagen and [illegible] Duncan Henderson [illegible]

# Hatfield 'Regrets' New Viet Bombs

The resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam is "regretted" by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The state's chief executive revealed his view in an interview published in the Barometer, Oregon State University student newspaper, during a visit to the campus.

Hatfield said he would continue to make peace negotiations any [illegible] in determining the matter to the Security Council."

He said that he would receive any comments on the expectations that he has on this matter.

"I've advocated for some time the involvement of other nations in this great issue in order to take the United States off this unilateral spot that we're on."

In addition, on the role of [illegible] Hatfield said he would [illegible] past problems. Hatfield commented that the trouble that the center had in the past has been corrected.

This has been due to surveys conducted by University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming and subsequent hiring of special personnel to combat the problems of security and deportment.

**Concerning the success of the program, the Oregon governor said that success had to be measured in terms of two things; in terms of the people that the program has helped and in terms of the kind of people that the program has helped.**

Hatfield said that the instance of drop-outs has been caused because the students in the program are drop-outs.

"I think there are many reasons to criticize the Poverty Program but I would throw the light on it with the Bath water. I can say that from our experience in Oregon it has worked well."

"This is because the state has retained to be circumvented by a federal agency. We have played an important role in this program and shall continue to do so."

"Where the program has failed and failed miserably is where the federal government has circumvented the state agencies and tried to deal directly with either local governments or individual groups. I don't think that this is sound administration."

The announced withdrawal of Rep. F. F. Montgomery from the Oregon gubernatorial campaign brought concern from Hatfield that Montgomery's service [illegible] Hatfield said that the Eugene Republican had been [illegible] within Hatfield's recollection.

**"I will be putting in my budget what I feel to be the budgetary requirements for higher education's increased enrollments which I've supported in this emergency period with $2,100,000, of which the Emergency Board only gave $750,000.**

"I will also be emphasizing the need for increased community college support. I would like [illegible] the overall state percentage [illegible] for the operation of higher education. We increased it from the last biennium which was [illegible] 69.8 per cent to 73.1 per cent.

"I do that in order to keep the tuition down. If we don't increase our percentage of support then we must look to the student support of that fund for that budget increase."

I would much prefer to keep the student support low and increase the state support."

Questioned on the Tongue Point [illegible] and its past problems, Hatfield commented that the trouble that the center had in the past has been corrected.

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This has been due to surveys conducted by University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming and subsequent hiring of special personnel to combat the problems of security and deportment.

"I have no basis for evaluating the motivation of the administration on that point. I do feel in terms of the so-called Christian ethic that we are required by our Judeo-Christian background to fulfill our ideology in any international crisis dealing with death and destruction. I am not a pacifist. I am not one who has advocated the withdrawal of our military operation in Viet Nam. Rather, I have indicated that it seems to me that to fulfill the ideology of the value placed on individuals and our desire to remain a strong nation that we cannot afford to let our manpower, equipment, material and energies drain off in a quicksand of an asian land war, against which we have been warned by General McArthur, General Eisenhower, General Ridgeway and every other knowledgable general."

He went on to say that we have a moral responsibility to pursue and exhaust all alternatives to the inevitability of war.

Hatfield discussed the role of the minority party in terms of the presentation of alternatives.

**"One of the things that has disturbed me a great deal and continues to do so is that on such a subject as peace and war which affects every man, woman and child in this country and throughout the world, we should have open and unconditional discussion.**

"We should have it without people. We should have open debate. I think everyone who has discussed the problem realizes that the administration has been less than candid with the American [illegible]

He [illegible] the American [illegible] to [illegible] its role in [illegible] to be a base for [illegible] and to support [illegible] that are [illegible] of [illegible] interference.

[illegible] came from debate and discussion of the issues. He cited "expert predictions" of when the war would be [illegible] Secretary McNamara [illegible] ed, said that we would have our forces out of Viet Nam by Christmas 1965. Yet the total [illegible] failed.

**"It becomes difficult for the public to know what our objectives and commitments are. That's why I say that the administration has been less than candid on their discussion of our commitments in this war.**

[illegible] that he will [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 138,257)

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Assault Jails Job Corpsman

have to let these boys know they are not going to ... to injure their ... men.

(not going to ...

Oregon ...
Portland, Oregon

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

ONLY 46 COMPLETE WORK

# Tongue Point Lists 534 Dropouts

ASTORIA (AP) — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center took 162 young men out of the dropout category in its first year of operation, releasing them through graduation or to additional schooling or to the armed services.

That is the bright spot in the center's statistical report Wednesday of its first year. On the other side, 534 either quit or were asked to leave.

The report prepared by Douglas Olds, director of the center, for the House Committee on Education and Labor, shows a period of turmoil last June when 263 quit voluntarily and 31 were asked to leave. Olds said this came at a time of a big influx of new trainees — 555 arriving that month.

The total arriving at the center in the 12 months was 1,202. Olds' report said 166 left Tongue Point because they should not have been there in the first place. He said through error they had been sent to the wrong center.

Other reasons for leaving, the report said, included: Disciplinary discharge, 52; failure to adjust, 47; did not like Tongue Point, 42; family responsibilities, 46; homesick, 33.

In contrast to 451 dropping out the first six months of the center's operation, only 83 dropped out the second six months.

THE REPORT ...

'Round the State

# Dropout Ranks Cut At Training Center

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Longview, Wash.
News
(Circ. D. 19,371)

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Trainee Gets 6 Months

A 22-year-old Astoria Job Corps Center trainee was sentenced in federal court Wednesday to six months imprisonment for battering another student with a pool cue during a fight.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon recommended that James Smith, of Baltimore, Md., be sent to the U.S. Youth Corrections Center at Lompoc, Calif.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Report issued on Corps center

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This was the crux of a report prepared by Douglas Olds, director of the center, at the request of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, head of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Olds pointed out however, that the dropout rate is lessening. New policies, he said, have recently been put into effect and as a result, only 83 dropped out the second six months of the school's operation.

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Olds said the center now has a policy that all enrollees be required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps a minimum of 90 days. He said this will give officials time to aid enrollees to become adjusted to the new environment.

## ...ue Point Job Corps Turnover Statistics Given

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The game of chess originated in Asia.

Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

ENTERS JOB CORPS — Rodney O. Williams, Baker, (right) became the tenth local youth to be sworn into the Job Corps. He is shown with Justice of the Peace Keith R. Kirkwood during induction ceremonies yesterday at the Oregon State Employment Office. Williams left this morning for Tongue Point where he will be given further education in general studies and vocational training. (D-H Photo)

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## 162 Tongue Point Youths Graduate

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Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,360)

FEB 2 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## District will plan for state meet on February 14

The Sunset Strip Chapter of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees will be host to the district meeting Monday, February 14, at the Quill and Shuttle Inn in Tolovana Park, with a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

According to Luther D. Cook, president, this meeting will be a "bonfire rally" for the state convention scheduled in April at the Gearhart Motor Inn. There will be reports by all committee members.

Douglas Olds, of the Tongue Point Job Corps, will give a lecture with movie on the project. All members of the National Association are invited to attend.

## Tongue Point Job Corps Wins 162, But Loses 534

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
Cir. D. 6,000

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainee Given 6 Months Term For Hitting Youth

James Timothy Seery, 22, Baltimore, Md., Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, received a six months sentence Wednesday in U.S. district court for hitting another student with a pool cue.

Judge Gus Solomon ... Robert Anderson, U.S. commissioner in Astoria, said Smith ... was brought before him, but that he sent the case to federal district court because of its serious nature. He said the incident occurred during what appeared to be a private quarrel between two trainees.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
Ore. State College Barometer
Corvallis, Oregon

FEB 8 - 1966

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
Ore. State College Barometer
Corvallis, Oregon

FEB 8 - 1966

## Job Corps Visits Call

FEB 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Volkswagen Firm Starts New Building

Gunter & Seibel Volkswagen Inc., 1714 Broadway, has started construction of a new larger headquarters at 1015 N. E. Seventy-eighth St.

Bill Seibel, partner in the auto agency, said the firm will move to the new building in four or five months.

It will have about 18,000 square feet of floor space on a three-acre tract, he stated. The present facility has about 10,500 square feet.

The new building will provide additional room for the agency's service, offices and service department. Cost of the building, $175,000 Bill Seibel said, equipment, architect fee and other costs will bring the total price to more than $193,000.

The auto dealer said he has not yet rid of the present building, which the company lease, from William J. Wineberg.

## Corps trainee gets sentence

PORTLAND (UPI) — James Smith, 22, Baltimore, Md., a Job Corps trainee at Tongue Point, was sentenced ... to six months ... after he pleaded guilty ... assault charge. Judge ... Smith to ... Youth Corrections Center.

## Job Corps Visitors

Professor Hal Moe (center) of the physical educ... Interfraternity Council Guests from the Tongue P... dents arrived on Saturday and stayed until Sunday afte... nity they attended a wrestling match and the Harlem Glob... works at the center as a counselor. He is an Oregon State gr...

...cts of fraternal ... problems like drinking and moral conduct. Unfortunately these problems are not only facing Greeks but a whole generation of Americans. We would imagine that it is not the first generation to be criticized by the news reporter looking for sensational story. In the presence of such an atmosphere we are pleased to commend the IFC and its members for the hospitality and good ... showed ... men from the Tongue Point, Ore... for a weekend. The IFC accepted the opportunity to show these men college life. Last Saturday when the men arrived there were 25 fraternities waiting to house 2-3 boys per fraternity. Activities included a tour of the campus, the wrestling match and the Harlem Globetrotters' game.

We hope the visitors enjoyed themselves and got some indication of what the life is like on a university campus. The fraternity men not only did a service for our university but now they also understand more about the Job Corps and appreciate the ... they have.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 130,569)
FEB 2 0 1966

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

# Wyatt Sees Slash In Local Projects

By DOUG McKEAN
Journal Political Editor

U.S. Rep. Wendell Wyatt, Astoria Republican, Thursday predicted a "squeeze" on lo

ence that followed the announcement of his intent to run for re-election. Wyatt said the administration seems to be determined to concen

s, and this means that it will be more difficult to get money for local projects.

MENTIONING such proposals as the Tualatin River reclamation project, on which

much rather see completion of some of these projects that have a high cost-benefit ratio than to see such great concentration on the new Great Society programs.

LENA HORNE, who has been a civil rights worker since 1940 and will be the main speaker at the Dem

not critical to the degree that Mrs. Green is.

Wyatt said a void has existed

training and that the purpose of the Job Corps center is "excellent." However, he said the annual cost per student — $7,000 is "too high and must come down."

Wyatt said he expects some action at this session on the Lower Colorado River storage bill which includes provision for study of water imports and that this will involve consideration of imports from the Columbia River.

WYATT SAID he will attempt to make certain that any such study is broad in scope — broad enough to consider imports from Northern California and to determine whether there is waste in use of available water.

These, he said, should be studied before the Columbia River is considered.

Turning to the international situation, Wyatt said the recent war in Viet Nam may end some "aid and comfort" from apparent differences in policy as evidenced by congressional debate but that this "is one of the burdens we pay for democracy."

The matter of declaring war," he said, is a congressional responsibility and Congress cannot abdicate this responsibility or abandon free and frank debate of this issue just because this difference of opinion may give some comfort to the enemy."

COMMENTING on Rep. Wayne Aspinall's (chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee) somewhat

Rivers Bill when he was here, recently, Wyatt said he be

a result of opposition to the

As well, Wyatt said, is "one man Howard, D-Portland, to a of the most competent and capable chairmen in Congress" of "what his comments were mis

ing to was pressure

that year when action is still important matters which have been waiting their turn for a

Wyatt said he believes the much between factions of the

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,000)
JAN 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mort Winkel, Multnomah County Democratic chairman has named Lawrence Sigethaler registration chairman for the county

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco · Los Angeles

Brownsville Times
Brownsville, Oregon
(Cir. 750)
FEB 10 1966

# Chambers of Commerce Banquet Sees New Group Form

MASTER OF CEREMONIES, Nelson Jones, was in for a surprise at the Chambers of Commerce Banquet Saturday night when he thought he was calling Oswald Shaw to give a report on the Sweet Home Green Peter Boat, Yacht and Regatta Club. Nelson found that he was to be sworn in as the skipper of a unit formed in Central Linn.

Attendance at the annual Central Linn Chambers of Commerce Banquet held at Central Linn High School was disappointingly small, an estimated 120 persons, but the lucky ones attending were by no means disappointed in the affair.

From the dinner, consisting of chicken and swiss steak to the entertainment and the feature speaker were all rated tops by the group.

Nelson Jones, acting as me carried the events along in a good fast manner until it came time for Oswald Shaw of Sweet Home to give a report on the Sweet Home Green Peter Boat, Yacht and Regatta Association. It turned out that the "report" consisted of the announcement of a similar organization in Central Linn arranged by Mayor Charles Fullager. Nelson Jones, much to his surprise was sworn in as the first commander of the Calapooya Buceaneers whose aim is to work for the construction of a dam on the Calapooya at Holly.

A "First Citizen's" award to John Geil was read at the banquet and the plaque shown Mr Geil was not present for the award which recognized his work in the park.

Guy Shellenbarger, the feature speaker, reported on his experience at Tongue Point Job Training Corps after reminiscing his days in Brownsville teaching, playing baseball and explained that he held some kind of record for stealing bases only because he was trying to stay ahead of Carl Carlson who batted after him.

In his report on Tongue Point Mr. Shellenbarger pointed ou that the program was a crasl program to start 1200 young mer toward the day when they coulc make their own living. These 1200 youths were in most cases drop-outs from school, in many cases were third generation welfare recipients and in far too many cases were not the desirable employees that one would want to hire.

Most of the boys were very eager to learn he said and teaching them trades was no problem, especially with the equipment and recreations available for the training, but trying to correct some of the years of the type of life many of them led was an impossible task, he said. He told the Rotarians that they had to know the problem.

Mr. Shellenbarger was responsible for security at the center which included the dormitories and reported that he was unable to get a full nights sleep in many cases because of disturbances where he would be needed. He reported that most of the trainees came from the larger cities and from the deep south and racial problems were always present.

The problems which were in most cases minor were seized on by critics of the program and the newspapers and made to appear out of proportion he said.

Success in the program is coming slowly he reported, but it is there in many cases he says. Pointing out several cases where larger companies including Volkswagon and Boeing who have asked for graduates and in some cases have cooperated in the training.

The results of some of the essentially improvements, work got successful in many cases was encouraging he said, point ing out that a typical youth may, after a time at the center decide ing high heeled shoes.

The cost of the program was very high he said and has been critisized by many with, he says, some justification, but in general he reminded his audience that the type of trainees sent to the center were not reached in any other program

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
FEB 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Moving Plan Spurs Protest

ASTORIA (AP) — Residents of the Navy Heights housing area of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center protested Friday a proposed move of trainees into the housing area.

Several residents, most of whom work at the center, signed petitions. A committee met with center officials. Liv

housing area March 1

Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, said most would be moved into unoccupied houses but that 30 families would have to be relocated. Fifteen units will be taken out and 22 converted to one a each of 10 units. Two other units will be used for offices.

Student population is 500, Olds said. The anticipated enrollment is 1,246 by September, with the center receiving about 150 new trainees a month.

"If people are afraid of these young men, then they have no place in the Job Corps program," said Olds.

Several housing area residents said they were not afraid of the trainees, but want to segregate their al life from

would cost unit, he said.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,7
FEB 96

BUS-LOAD OF JOB CORPS youths hear of weekend plans on Oregon State University Saturday afternoon from Hal Moe, associate professor of men's physical education, who arranged tickets for them to wrestling matches and basketball game. Moe's son, Steve, is program director at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

# 60 Job Corps Members Fraternity Guests At University On Weekend

Sixty youths from the Job Corps center at Tongue Point spent Saturday and Sunday on the Oregon State University campus as guests of the Interfraternity Council.

And a good time was had by all, according to reports from fraternity members, who hosted the youths overnight.

"It was a real learning situation, in which the fraternity men gained insight of these youths' underprivileged backgrounds and of the training set-up at the Tongue Point facility," said John Pfanner, public relations officer for the IFC on campus. Pfanner was assisted in making the arrangements by Roger Fouts.

The guests were taken to the wrestling matches and basketball game on Saturday and given tours of the OSU automotive, metal and woodworking departments. Each of the 25 participating fraternities hosted two or three youths overnight and gave them further opportunity to see campus and fraternity life.

**Steve Moe Directs**

All trip arrangements had been made by Steve Moe of Corvallis, who is director of special events at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. Moe said that of the same 800 youths at the center are divided into co-rec. Selection of youths allowed to go on trips, such as to OSU, is made by the merit system.

The youths rarely have a chance to leave Tongue Point, except for an occasional visit to Seaside or Astoria. Their leisure time is spent in a hobby shop or participating in sports. Drag races have been started on the station, where townspeople come to compete. There is water skiing and surfing during seasonable weather.

But having close contact with Astorians hasn't been possible. That is why such a weekend trip to a campus was so appreciated by the 60 youths, Moe pointed out.

Most of the youths are high school dropouts for various reasons. The majority currently stationed at Tongue Point are from states in the deep south. They are under a two-year contract to learn a trade at Tongue Point, during which time they receive their board and room and a minimum of $13 every two weeks. As an individual develops skill in his trade, he spends part of his time helping train newcomers, and for this receives extra pay.

**Companies Aid**

The training these youths receive is of highest quality with many of the nation's largest manufacturing corporations assisting with establishing a program and providing modern equipment.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)
FEB 12 1965
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1908

# Tongue Point Demonstrates Program Need, AAUW Told

After one year of operation, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center has had good results and demonstrates a definite need for the type of program carried on there. This observation was made to members of the American Association of University Women and guests by Douglas V. Olds, director of the center, at the Wednesday night meeting of the branch.

Following a 7 p.m. buffet dinner, the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Clarence Winston, chairman of the evening's program.

**One Of Eight**

The center at Astoria is one of eight urban Job Corps Centers in the country, so only a very small percentage of the five million unemployable young men can be helped by the program. Olds does not feel that the final answer to the problem, however, lies at Tongue Point but with the public schools.

Job Corps trainees are young men between 16 and 22 years of age who come from low-income families and have been deprived of a complete education. Many are from broken homes or from families where neither parent cares how or what the boy is doing in school and during leisure time.

Corpsmen at Tongue Point receive vocational training in one of three areas, automotive, household appliances and marine. Each also receives an academic education, geared to individual needs, in reading, mathematics, science, social science, physical education, health, art and music.

**Describes Progress**

In describing progress made since the Center opened its doors one year ago, Olds cited examples of how the program has been changed to fit the needs of the Corpsmen and pointed to the great decline in dropouts, from over 200 in June to five in January. A number of corpsmen have completed their high school educations, left the center, and are now finding success in jobs or in the service.

The Tongue Point Center is under the direction of the University of Oregon, which is interested in the program for several reasons. It provides opportunities for research among young persons from poverty areas; for student teaching; for a study of the relationship between business and education; and for development of materials and equipment to teach young adults.

Next AAUW meeting will be March 9 at 7:45 p.m. in Siskiyou Commons. The program will be a panel discussion on community action development with Mrs. Dunbar Carpenter of Medford as the leader. Mrs. William Mearns, area representative in community problems, is in charge of the program; Mrs. Dana Sudborough will be hostess chairman. Guests at the meeting will be members of Medford Branch AAUW

FEB 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ASTORIA (UPI)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center observed its first anniversary today with an open house.

Some 500 trainees now are undergoing training here under auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the University of Oregon.

The center officially opened on Feb 15, 1965, although the first batch of 50 trainees arrived Feb. 1 of last year. The most on hand at one time was 588.

# Tongue Point Job Corps Set For Open House

ASTORIA — What is Tongue Point Job Corps Center really like?

What kind of young men are there?

What kind of training do they receive?

Officials of the center here hope answers to these and other questions may be found by attending their open house 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

visitors to all [illegible] including [illegible] where classes will be held as usual.

Special gymnasic and physical education demonstrations will take place in the fieldhouse where the boys begin Exhibits, displays and demonstrations are scheduled in the vocation, education, general education and communication skills departments.

Guests may join Job Corpsmen for lunch in the cafeteria located in Building 7 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Cost per person is 75 cents. A color film entitled "The Tongue Point Story", will be shown at 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the lounge of Building 7. Slides, revealing the development of the center during the first year, also will be shown throughout the day in the lounge.

The lounge also will be the site of a day-long coffee service. Hosts and hostesses will be Job Corpsmen and wives of Job Corps staff members.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,879)
FEB 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1908

# Professor To Speak

BROWNSVILLE — Former Brownsville resident Guy Shellenbarger, now associate profes

sor in teacher education at the University of Oregon, will be featured speaker at the Central Linn Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night at Central Linn high school.

Shellenbarger lived near Brownsville in 1934-35, when he taught at the Soule school about three miles northwest of Brownsville towards Shedd, and worked two summers at the Bob Stanwood service station south of the Calapooya River. He also taught at Coos Bay, and was high school principal there.

Shellenbarger recently served the University of Oregon at its youth project in cooperation with the federal government at Tongue Point, where he was assistant director from January to October, 1965. He received his Master of Education degree from the University of Oregon, and did other graduate work at the University of Washington.

Although no topic has been announced for Shellenbarger's talk he said "I have many fond memories of Brownsville and its people. He played on the town basketball and baseball teams when the latter was in the league championship from Sweet Home in 1933.

Mrs. Shellenbarger (Marjorie Swayne) taught several years in Brownsville schools, and one year in the old Warren school district. She will also attend the dinner Saturday

GUY SHELLENBARGER
Banquet Speaker

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
FEB 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Astoria School District Picks Finance Committee

ASTORIA (Special) — As[illegible] voters appoi[illegible] Astoria school district's citizen[illegible] advisory com[illegible] needs has

reported.

Dean and school Superintendent Roy Seehorn said plans at Wa

save sched[illegible] election to[illegible] stead of [illegible] calls for [illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco · Los Angeles

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,[illegible])
FEB 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1908

# IFC Sponsors Trainees Visit

This weekend the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a fraternity visitation for 50-60 trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center. These men will arrive at the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon after a [illegible] tour of fraternity and [illegible] houses for the weekend.

Scheduled to take part in the [illegible] are wrestling matches Saturday afternoon and the Globetrotters' game in the evening. Other activities include tours of the automotive, metal, and woodworking shops on the campus and possibly Horner Museum.

The main purpose of the project is to show these men a good time, and, in the process, to introduce them to fraternity life and to the university.

Each house should have two men at the MU concourse by 12:45 Saturday for a short orientation meeting and to pick up the men they will be hosting. If there are any [illegible] please contact Roger Fouts at the Kappa Sigma house.

# Hayes, Davis Pace TP Staff To Big Victory

It was all Vince [illegible] and Waverly Davis again [illegible] night in YMCA [illegible] basketball league action [illegible] tor school.

Hayes whupped up a [illegible] performance to over-shadow a [illegible] point [illegible] the Tongue Point Staff whupped [illegible] 80.

Longshoremen edged Parker's 82-81 in another game.

[illegible] time edge and [illegible] in the second half [illegible] charging Pioneers.

Hayes is an ex-[illegible] versity basketball star [illegible] Davis played four seasons [illegible] collegiate ball [illegible] Varsity. Both [illegible] the Tongue Point Job [illegible]

Longshoremen found the [illegible] and but the dimple [illegible]

winners.

[illegible]

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,000)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

nounced Job Corps Failures"; in the junior member of the Portland Daily Press.

Soon thereafter Mrs Green was on the phone to say her meaning and observations were distorted in the story. She ... the Tongue Point Job Corps Urban Center and not even a member of the Portland daily press, which followed up with a slightly more restrained Green review of the Tongue Point situation.

To give the Oregon press, and any ... interested in hand on the scene picture of what's going on at Tongue Point, the staff there is planning to stage an "Open House" Feb. 13. It will be an opportunity for the public and the press to "come and see for yourself."

**Business Week Applauds**

*Business Week* in ... special article on Job Corps progress noted that "running training centers for school dropouts has been a learning process for business as well as for the youths it teaches" and concluded "Results so far are encouraging but both" *Business Week* gave many examples to the credit of the nation-wide project, including: "Ernest Lareu, who heads up vocational education for Philco's Tech Rep. Div at Tongue Point (Ore.) comments: Sometimes you go home whipped and frustrated. You see the makings of fine men whom you haven't been able to reach. Then the next day a kid you had given up on suddenly takes the chip off his shoulder and you know you've started another one toward becoming a good useful citizen."

Oregon Voter
Portland, Oregon
1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## AT TONGUE POINT

*Picture Not Quite Like Edith Painted*

The Job Corps has been on target in recent days, for brickbats and bouquets. A story out of Washington originating with Rep Edith Green "De-

Republic reviewing the first year's admittedly spotty record reported: "The $54.4 million Job Corps ... graduated only 500 youngsters ... enrolled compared to 290,000 applications. Difficulties last year included some communities against Job Corps camps which, they complained, would bring them in contact with kids from slums."

... an occasional letter from a mother who doesn't like the idea of her daughter being asked for a date by Tongue Point enrollees, but the community generally is getting accustomed ... Corps.

The Tongue Point project, ... with the bridge work across ... Columbia's mouth, and some new industry has helped propel Astoria into a new period of healthy economic build-up.

**Mrs. Green 'Revises' Story**

Rep Green was sharply critical in print of Tongue Point's drop-out rate, but later softened her blast saying she had "no criticism of the center as such." Whether Mrs Green was originally misquoted or whether she simply gave careless information and later employed the not unheard of gimmick of passing the buck to the imagination of the newsman, the indication that some of the claims credited to her ... did not hold territory.

... Tongue Point opened, Feb 1, ... only 1,202 young men have enrolled. Never has there been more than ... at the Point in any one month. Last June after Pres. Johnson had ordered a speed-up, 555 youths were dumped in at one full swoop.

In the confusion it was more than 254 could take. They took off for home base again. These 16 to 21-age boys ... Unemployment lists, various racial roots could conceivably present problems in getting acclimated. Forgetting the whites, just getting Chicago and Southern Negro boys to accept each other was no simple push-over.

**First Few Weeks Critical**

Until now Tongue Point has ... tred, as to requiring a boy to stay long enough to give the school a try. They could pack up and leave the next day. Many did. Only lately has a 50-day notice clause been set up. From now on if a boy decides to go he's got to serve notice and put in 90 days, or he loses a month's $50 check.

Things are looking up now for more boys making greater effort to stick out the first arduous, unsteady weeks of getting the hang of things. Present capabilities at the Point could handle 900 to 1000 youths. The federally financed administrative operational and teaching staff now totals 265 persons.

"Once our boys make adjustments we see some amazing personality changes take place," notes J. Lynn Wakoff, community relations director. "We've uncovered some remarkable latent talents in many of the enrollees."

**Corps Score Not So Black**

The score, considerably at odds with the impression broadcast nationally last week by Rep Green, stood about like the following, this week at the Point: Out of 1202 boys to come to the Point since its start, 752 have departed ... going on to join the military, to take a gainful job, or to go on to school. Another 251 left because they had originally been assigned to the wrong Center, and were transferred to other Job Corps to take other vocational training ... of the leave takers dropped out because they wanted to. Or as in some cases, were asked to leave.

Although it is not a meaningful comparison, "this past year 1,181 united 228 dropouts ... Pico, Calif., in number, from youth ... in a new environment much better ... fared than these less fortunate young men who are virtually gathered from the bottom of the barrel" across the nation, signified to at Tongue Point.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
... 4 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Lecturer To Talk on Oceanography

Dr. John V. Byrne, considered a leading authority in the field of ... will talk on ... Corps Center in cooperation with the Division of Continu... at a pub... Feb. 15, in the Community Hall ... on Navy Heights at Tongue Point.

His talk at 7:30 ... climax Tongue Point Job Corps open house and ... celebrate ... The ... will be ... a five-program winter lecture ... series planned by the women's activities committee of the Job Corps Center in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education of Clatsop Community College.

Mrs. ... and Mrs. Theodore ... Tongue Point women's activities committee.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
... 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Regist...
Eugene, ...
... 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Observe 1st Anniversary at Job Corps Center

This quintet ... celebrating their first anniversary at Tongue Point Job Corps center and anniversary as first urban Job Corps center in the nation. The five are among 12 trainees who arrived in first group February 1 and still remain at Tongue Point. From left are Ronald Lambert, Portland; George Howard, Butler, Ill.; Joe Degado, Redding, Calif.; Tony Pacheco, Watsenburg, Colo., and Louis Mendoza, Denver, Colo. (Photo by Job Corps)

'Round the State

## Fund Urged for Education Research, Development

SALEM ... Education Improvement Advisory Commission says at least $15 million a biennium is needed for education research.

In a report at a dinner meeting Thursday night in Medford, the commission said "the greatest single void remaining in the efforts to improve education is applying what is known about learning and teaching in the classroom."

The commission suggested general fund appropriation earmarked for education research and development.

... amount to 2 per cent of the ... year's basic commission said, but should not come out of the basic school fund.

It said the State Board of Education should be responsible for spending this money.

### Republicans File

SALEM ... — The State Elections Division has received filings from two Republicans announced earlier they would run for state representative.

Republicans Robert Packwood filed for re-election to state representative position No. 1, East Central City subdistrict of Multnomah County.

Robert A. Elliott filed for ... in the East Central Subdistrict.

### Dentist in Contest

THE DALLES ... — Dr. John Zapp, 33, The Dalles dentist, said Friday he will seek the Republican nomination for state representative from Wasco and Hood River counties.

The seat is held by Mrs Ben Musa, Democrat, whose husband is a member of the Senate.

Zapp was named in 1964 by the Jaycees as one of the 10 outstanding young men in Oregon and in 1965 was named by the same organization Young Man of the Year in The Dalles.

### Publisher Named

PORTLAND ... — Lester F. Adams has been named publisher of the Western Timber Industry Jogging publication, succeeding William Dawkins of Medford.

Adams formerly was publisher of the Oregon Voter.

The publication said Dawkins' variety of interests in Southern Oregon prevented him from continuing to devote substantial time to the publication.

### Union Loses Vote

ONTARIO ... — Attempts of a union to gain bargaining rights for employes of the Oreida frozen food plant here failed by a narrow margin in an employes election Wednesday.

Workers voted 462-447 to reject the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America as their bargaining agent.

It was the third election. Maintenance department employes of the firm voted 42-33 to be represented by the Teamsters Union.

### Conference Leader

CORVALLIS ... — Lewis B. Mayhew of the Stanford University School of Education will lead Oregon's eighth annual State Conference on College Teaching this weekend. The conference, sponsored by Oregon State University, will have representatives ... schools.

### Changes Registration

COQUILLE ... — J. J. Geaney, who was recalled last October as a county commissioner, ... week changed his registration from Democratic to Independent. He had been a Democrat 27 years. Geaney said he had no comment on the change.

### Property Accepted

PORTLAND ... — Mt. Hood Community College voted Wednesday night to accept 76 acres of surplus government property for its campus. The land is near Glendoveer Golf Course in the northeast suburbs. Directors said headquarters probably would be at the Multnomah ... fairgrounds in Gresham. ... the campus is being built.

### Trainee Sentenced

PORTLAND ... — U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon has sentenced a Tongue Point Job Corps trainee to six months confinement for striking another trainee with a pool cue. The judge said that although the training center was willing to take James Smith, 22, Baltimore, back into the program, the sentence was being imposed to show trainees that they can't break the law and get away with it.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Open House To Provide Look At Operation Of Job School

What is Tongue Point Job Corps really like? What kind of young men are there? What kind of training do they receive?

Answers to these questions may be found by attending Tongue Point Job Corps' Open House Tuesday in observance of its first year of successful operation.

Open house will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tours, conducted by Job Corps student officers, will take visitors to ... buildings on campus, including classrooms where classes will be held as usual.

Special gymnastic and physical education demonstrations will take place in the fieldhouse ... displays and demonstrations are scheduled in the vocational education, general education and communication skills departments.

Guests may join Job Corpsmen for lunch in the cafeteria, located in Building 7 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

An invitational luncheon for state and local officials and representatives of University of Oregon and Philco Corporation will be held at 1 p.m.

Center Director D.V. Olds will preside at the luncheon and review highlights of the first year. Joe DeGado, one of the first trainees to arrive at the Center last February, and James Mosby, student body president, will extend brief greetings.

The Rev. Charles D. Borho of St. Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic church, will give the ... vocation. Dr. Orval M. Whitman, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the Astoria Ministerial association, will pronounce the benediction.

A color film entitled "The Tongue Point Story", produced by Wexler Studios of Hollywood, ... be shown at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m., in the lounge of building 7. Slides, revealing development of the Center during the first year, also will be shown throughout the day in the lounge.

The lounge, ... also will be the site of a ... coffee service. Hosts and hostesses will be Job Corpsmen and wives of Job Corps staff members.

The ... in the lounge, will open at 2 p.m. and remain in operation until 10 p.m.

Greater Oregon
Albany, Oregon
... W. 1960
FEB 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bad Boys Turn Out Good

Pessimistic reports by editors about the work being done at Tongue Point cause us to rally to the support of the program. The boys at Tongue Point are those who failed in school, were released from reform schools, were juvenile delinquents or who had no jobs and didn't want one.

Current reports are that 44 per cent of those at the camp are making good and that it is expected that this number will be increased to above 50 per cent, as one newspaper editorial relates this would indeed be a miracle with such a product to work with.

**Our Freshmen Failures**

From Eugene comes the report that one out of six freshmen at the U of O and Oregon State were either suspended for poor grades or were admitted to the winter term on probation only on the condition that they get higher grades.

Over the state at large the student drop-outs or those on probation amounted to 27.9 per cent. This is a huge waste of students time, taxpayers money and the high class facilities of our universities and colleges. Many parents had to sacrifice to send their boys and girls to college. Often they were needed at the parents store or on the farm.

We believe that many of these students would make better grades, stay in school and make better citizens also, for less expenses to parents and to the State of Oregon if they could attend a community college near their home where they would be home each evening.

# Year At Tongue Point Job Corps Center Changes Attitudes Of Trainees

By ROBERT OLSON

...s been a corpsman at he leader of that gang but I Olds expects a new 12-month ...language arts teacher. "If we ...
Corps Jo... burned his ... didn't want to be part of it contract will be considerably ... were willing to spend the mon... ...
...r and broke the ... improve. I burned my black less, ... ... ...
...rouble" knife ... leather jacket and broke the ... "Our costs are always being ... program, incorporating ... ...
...ld spell mein... blade off my knife. I'd kept compared to costs in public ... on painting street ...
...will ... "M" to ... these things in a trunk in my education. But what people ... But men painted a blind man's tradition ...
...Joe D... of ... ... ... until home. Recently they took up a collection ...

...come ... ... ... ...

...s to arrive at the center ... ... ...
...Feb. 1, 1965, amid the clatter ... ... ...
...of construction hammers, ... ... ...
...saws and general confusion. ... ... ...

With the center's anniver... ... ...
...sary open house set for Feb. ... ... ...
18, Joe ... the other day — ... ... ...
...what has happened ... ... ...
...the past year — to himself ... ... ...
...and to the center. ... ... ...

About the center program: ... ... ...
"We're better organized now. ... ... ...
You don't find the racial ... ... ...
prejudice among the boys that ... ... ...
was here when we got started. ... ... ...
We haven't had a misunder... ... ...
...standing in a long time. Oh, ... ... ...
some guys get into fights now ... ... ...
and then but it's nothing ser... ... ...

...ion unemployed young people ... ...
...program like it before. We in the nation. We have to have ... ...
...had to grow and we may still this program to meet the ... ...
...continue to grow. But we needs," he stressed. ... ...
...know better than ever in what ... He continued by saying ... ...
...direction we're going." ... that he was "completely con... ...

Olds pointed to a bulletin ...vinced" that the answer to the ...
...board he keeps in his office, ...country's drop-out problem ...
On it are running statistics ...lies in the public schools." ...
...pertaining to enrollment. ...

**Schools Unrealistic**

Olds' latter remarks were ...
...echoed by David Callahan, a ...
...communications skills instruc... ...
...tor and manager of the cen... ...
...ter's radio station KJOR. ...
"Tongue Point has tremen... ...
...dous implications for public ...
...education. The ... ...
...most all high ... ...
...of the face with ... ...
...out in the ... and ...
...because they found em... ...
...ment dining ... ...
...ment," Olds said. ...

The discussion centered on ...
...recent reports that ... ...
...program ... ...
...from $2,000 to $3,000 a ...
...to train students. ...

"Those figures are ... ...
...generous but they're primarily ...
...found," said Olds, adding ...
...that the real gauge of ...
...training was Tongue Point ...
...will be the future, he said, ...
...when new contract time rolls ...
...around. ...

**Equipment Included**

But the cost in the first ...
...year includes money spent on ...
...equipment ... ...
...Olds said. ...

"We ... ...
...will not ... ...
...bill ... ...
...staff ... ...
...per ...

...number ... ...
...Youths dropped out last June ...
...during what Center officials ...
...described as "the period of ...
...this ... ...

...Olds said the Center, at that ...
...time, was receiving a ...
...of trainees ...

...such number been "normal" at any ...
...Follow up — a job that Cen... ...
...officials admit needs ... ...
...now is done ...

...Turnover Constant ...

...

...

# Job Corps Meets Need, Says Olds

There have been problems at the Tongue Point Job Corps training center at Astoria but those are being ironed out and one year of operation has proven that it is worthwhile, Douglas Olds said Jan. 17.

The director told Washington County Public Affairs Forum that 50 of its young men have been placed on jobs and another 50 have gone back to school elsewhere.

He said the Tongue Point effort is fulfilling a need which can be and should be taken care of in public education.

Young men at Tongue Point are of the age 16-22 range and are retarded physically rather than mentally, Olds said. They average a bit above average in intelligence.

But most have considered themselves unwanted. They come from broken homes, have not experienced success, aren't used to three square meals a day, he said, many have had to steal their clothing.

Olds said they are being taught such basics as reading, mathematics, science and social science.

Vocational emphasis is being given to automotive, marine and equipment, along with some welding and training on household appliances and radio and television.

"The biggest job is to tell them they are human beings... have a right to success...have a right to learn...and an opportunity to learn.

Olds said society must learn that not every youngster must go to college.

The thesis that all younsters are college material was branded as "absolutely ridiculous."

Olds said "we must apply education from a practical manner as well as providing vocational training."

He said 31 boys were put into vocational direct at Tongue Point without other courses. He said after four weeks 30 of the 31 asked for mathematics, reading and writing. He said it took the 31st young man five weeks "to be convinced."

The speaker said this nation has some five million unemployed young people and their ranks include a wealth of talent.

He said it is the nation's responsibility to convince them that they are wanted, have a right and privilege to learn and that they must be told they have to earn this right and privilege.

University of Oregon is working with the Job Corps training program because it sees this as a place for research, Olds said. It is also interested in the relationship between business and education.

It was explained that Philco Corporation is training teachers for the program. He said Philco has 26 years of work and background and "they, too, are learning.

Olds said Tonque Point now has 450 boys enrolled. It will receive 50 every two weeks until it reaches a capacity of 1,100.

Over 400 have left during the first year but over 25 are now in service and 30 to 40 have jobs. Tongue Point probably rating most of the credit for this, Olds said.

Since bugs in the program are being worked out, not many future drop outs are expected. There was only one in November and only a couple in October.

Olds emphasized that young people must be told that not everyone must go to college, some must collect garbage, operate service stations and do many other things which do not require four years of college.

These kind of people are important, Olds said it has been difficult to achieve but unions are now giving time credit on Tongue Point training toward apprenticeship, depending on results of testing.

He said a look must be given to federal and state laws involving young people at work. He said it would be better for some youngsters in the 14-15 age group to work for a time and then return to school.

He also stated that two year community colleges with vocational courses are needed. "They don't need to be four years."

The speaker summarized that the type of youth going into the Job Corps needs love and recognition --and an opportunity.

He was introduced by James Darr, Dr. Richard Bates presided over the meeting at Obie's restaurant in West Slope.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 11 1966

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 365,733)
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Former Trainee In Battle Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Feb. 1 last year, Kenneth W. Charles became the nation's first trainee of any urban Job Corps center.

Tuesday, the office of Economic Opportunity said Charles is the first Job Corps man to arrive in Viet Nam as a member of the armed forces.

Charles, a native of Port Angeles, Wash., attended the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria, Ore. He entered the Army on May 6.

The OEO said there are 300 Jobs Corps trainees now in the armed forces, although Charles is the first to arrive in Viet Nam.

# Corpsmen In CAP Unit Learn Disaster Relief Job

During practice drill of Tongue Point Job Corps Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron, Commander Theo. Kohlasch (left) holds inspection. Kohlasch is instructor in appliance repair. About 85 Job Corpsmen are members of squadron.

About 85 Job Corpsmen are learning to assist local communities during emergency situations through membership in Tongue Point Job Corps Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron.

As the civilian arm of the Air Forces, efforts of CAP units are directed toward training members how to aid local communities in times of disaster, as well as assuming a leading role in civil defense programs.

Membership is voluntary. The only requirements for membership are 16 years minimum age and U.S. citizenship.

During weekly meetings at the Job Corps Center, a "link trainer" (stimulated aircraft) is available for those interested in gaining flying experience. Cadets also learn military drill and protocol.

Commander of the local CAP squadron is Capt. Theo Kohlasch, an instructor in appliance repair at the Tongue Point Center.

Others officers are E.B. Fraser, executive officer; Gloria Corder, assisted by Marvin Cross adjutant; Virgil Savage, chaplain; Tony Colantuono, information officer; Alan G. Robertson, testing officer; Mikel McGrath, medical officer; and Willis Ryggs, finance officer.

The operational section is staffed by Gene Gannon, deputy commander; Thomas Anderson, assistant deputy commander; Joe Martin, mission training; H.F. Woodside, communications; Maurice Foss, communications assistant; Vince Anders, operations; Harry Norman, supply; Glen Bay, supply assistant.

Dean Wright, personal; Gerald Quinn, maintenance; Kerry Covert, safety; Joe Lee, emergency service; and Lloyd Butler, transportation.

Officers of the cadet operational section are Charles Hudson, deputy commander of cadets; Richard Gates, aerospace education; Lafayette Kason, military education; and Savage, moral leadership.

Astoria residents who are interested in joining the CAP squadron may call Kohlasch

# Job Corps Aide Calls Human Resource Development Three-Level Problem

"The development of human resources is a broad subject that encompasses the interests of all of in the field of education and rehabilitation. It embraces a wide scope of human problems that is best approached on a three level basis" said Dr. Frank Strange to a large audience at the recent League of Women Voters luncheon meeting at the Sea Fare.

Dr Strange is director of staff development at the Tongue Point Job Corps center. A past clinical psychologist for the Veterans Administration hospital in Portland, he has also served as consultant or instructor for Pennsylvania State college, University of Oregon, University of Portland and Washington university School of Medicine; as executive director of the Mental Health Association of Oregon and as a consultant and director for the Oregon State Board of Health and Oregon State Board of Corrections.

"First," said Dr. Strange, "to put ideas into program form, one must begin with ideas of that aspect of the human being where emphasis is desired. To place emphasis on hereditary and environmental factors alone is too simple in conception and interaction between the two is also limiting for us.

**Work On Mind, Body**

"In order to bring out the best in human resources, we must concentrate on the mind and body together in the basic biological unit of the health programs. These include well-baby clinics, retardation centers, emphasis on control of measles to prevent brain damage, effects of veneral disease to counteract paresis, traffic safety studies to prevent brain damage due to accidents. Early detection of disease agents and public cooperation is necessary to carry out this needed objective. Finding levels of prevention are helpful in Public Health Services. There is the level of rehabilitation; to eradicate the undesirable disease or handicap once it has developed. Here are employed the mental health clinics, child guidance clinics and psychiatric and psychological levels of approach," he said.

"Second is the level where the dichotomy of human nature is instilled in a mold of culture, impregnated not just by environment but also by custom. It is a complicated basic study by phychological and cultural units involving the basic creativity of man. The anthropologist, sociologist, phychologist all need to study human beings in order to understand why there is friction between people of different training and background and how to correct this friction.

**Need Creative Thrust**

"The progress of the third level in the understanding of human behavior is the creative thrust or self-renewal. As a society we have developed schools and institutions in which we must work toward self renewal and fight moral decay. Human beings must find a soil in which they can become creative. Freedom of inquiry is one of these ingredients. We should not shut off expression as in so doing we may endanger the possibility of self-renewal. Society is also faced with the fact that we have more knowledge than we can integrate into our thinking. This involves some of the pressures of today's living and is another level for social action. How to evolve a balance is a problem. The education of the practicuner in modern living must be meaningful to be understood in all levels of our government."

Dr. Strange cited Clatsop college and its progress as an example of creative thrust.

"Here," he said "vision was needed and the community is now realizing this vision. The problems of education are great and the requirements are great. In order to carry out the best new forms of education we also need new forms of teaching plus a fresh outlook of thinking in general to bring out change that is so obvious with the burgeoning knowledge of scientific, medical and educational discoveries. A breakthrough in this cultural mold is needed. It is hoped that people will reach out to study and to learn in order to be ready to accept new changes.

"Industries serve to prove the importance of this increased knowledge by the location of these industries where workers have access to better educational, social and cultural resources. Staff and organization renewal is planned in the early building of these industries," Dr. Strange added

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
FEB 10 1966

# Job Corps Schedules Open House At Tongue Point On First Anniversary

"We hope you will be able to join us on Tuesday, February 15, at the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point for the Open House with which we will mark the start of the second year's operation for the Center's program."

This is the invitation that the Tongue Point Job Corps is extending to all of Clatsop County.

Open house hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Throughout the day there will be guided tours of the center, continuous coffee service in the Field House and a variety of demonstrations and exhibits. The Coffee Shop in the basement of Building 7 next to the Administration building will be open all day for snacks and lunch.

Actual age the best was in a bustle of activity as the buildings were being made ready for the trainees.

Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the center said a year ago, "We'll teach them to 'walk proud', Philco extended itself and the townspeople cooperated 100%."

During the year 1,202 young men have been admitted to the center, 534 voluntarily dropped out or were asked to leave. The year has not been without its problems.

Trainees and instructors will give the public a first-hand view of this entire first year during the First Anniversary Open House next Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Youth Gangs, Job Corps Boys Collide at Astoria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six young men were jailed at Astoria Thursday night after a melee downtown.

Police said about 35 young men from town and the same number from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center got into a fight. They said no one was seriously hurt. Four of those arrested were from the center and two from the town.

Police officers Thursday arrested two men in connection with a scuffle between Job Corps members and a group of youths from Burns last Friday.

Jose Silva Jr., 24, Hines, and Kenneth Krebs, 25, Burns, were taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct. Krebs was also charged with resisting arrest.

Across the state in Burns, two local men in their middle 20s were jailed in connection with a scuffle there last Friday. Police said a group from the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge were waiting for a bus in Burns when a group of local youths approached and a Corps camp was waiting for a fight began. Police and residents broke it up.

Larsen said investigation of the incident is continuing.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Center Notes Anniversary, Open House Dated

Tongue Point Job Corps Center which launched its first training [illegible] February will observe its first anniversary with open house next Tuesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited.

In celebration of the important part the center has assumed in the economic basis of Astoria [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] which means it [illegible] trained young men aged 16 to 21 for urban jobs in automobile repair, boat repair, electronics repair and related activities.

It is operated by University of Oregon on contract with Office of Economic Opportunity, and the technical aspects of the training are operated by Philco Corporation on contract with the university.

The center has approximately 500 trainees and a total staff of 400. Eventually it is expected to accommodate 900 to 1000 trainees.

Tuesday's program is designed to show Tongue Point as it really functions, a spokesman said.

Classes will be in operation on normal schedule. There will be tours of both instructional and residential areas, starting from the field house in Hangar 3.

Coffee will be served through the day in the basement of Building 7, the main dormitory. There will also be three showings of the moving picture, "The Tongue Point Story," at the same place at 11:30 a.m., [illegible]

Among out-of-town visitors will be Don Larson, Eugene, assistant chancellor of Oregon System of Higher Education; Dr. William [illegible] dean of administration at University of Oregon; William Llewellyn, Portland [illegible] Thomas Hendricks, Salem [illegible] Washington, D.C. [illegible] Office of Economic Opportunity; Dr. Wilbur Cross, director and former Astoria resident; [illegible] Lewis, president of Lewis and Clark college; [illegible] and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Portland, [illegible] there will be [illegible] Astoria [illegible] including Mayor Harry Steinbeck.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,100)
FEB 15 1966

# Center Year Old

ASTORIA (UPI)—The Tongue Point Job Corps Center observed its first anniversary today with an open house.

Some 500 trainees now are undergoing training here under auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the University of Oregon.

The center officially opened on Feb. 15, 1965, although the first batch of 50 trainees arrived Feb. 1 of last year. The most on hand at one time was 555.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Ore.
(Cir. D. 14,292 - S. 14,531)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corpsmen Fight Broken Up

ASTORIA (UPI)— Police and a sheriff's deputy Thursday night broke up a fight between a group of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees and local youths on a downtown street.

Six youths, including four trainees and two Astoria boys, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said the melee involved about 35 Job Corps trainees and an equal number of local youths, including Clatsop College students.

# Lewis, Clark Commission Visit Original Locations

ASTORIA (Special) — The Speakers included Gov. Hatfield, Lewis and Clark Trail commission, accompanied by Gov. Mark Hatfield, spent a sunny day Tuesday visiting sites connected with the 1805-06 trip by chartered bus which brought 50 persons to the area was closing event of a trip from St. Louis, Mo., which the party followed the Lewis and Clark route.

There were visits at Bradley Park overlooking the lower Columbia, Chinook Point, Wash., where Lewis and Clark set out to cross the river; and Fort Clatsop National Park where the explorers spent the winter; the Salt Cairn at sea-side where they boiled salt; and Ecola Park, where they found a dead whale.

The Astoria and Seaside Chambers of Commerce were hosts at a noon luncheon of fried salmon, barbecued elk and venison.

Fred Lockley, Portland, Oregon, Journal staff writer and historian, spoke at the luncheon.

Mrs. James Hazeltine, Gearhart, gave each member of the party a replica of the medallion made in 1901 for the inauguration of President Thomas Jefferson. Lewis and Clark carried a supply of these medallions to give the Indians.

Mrs. Sherry Fisher, Des Moines, Iowa, of the commission, superintendent of tourist attractions, Clark Trail field, chairman of public support for development of the Lewis and Clark sop Park, all of whom urged the commission's support for development of the Lewis and Clark sesquicentennial observance here in 1905.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
FEB 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Job Corps Year Old

ASTORIA (UPI)- The Tongue Point Job Corps Center observed its first anniversary today with an open house.

Some 500 trainees now are undergoing training here under auspices of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the University of Oregon.

The center officially opened on Feb. 15 1965, although the first batch of 50 trainees arrived Feb. 1 of last year. The most on hand at one time was 555.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Six Youths Arrested After Fight Involving Trainees, College Students

... and city police broke ... fight involving perhaps 35 ... Tongue Point and local ... en on 12th street be- ... Commercial and Marine ... on Thursday.

... luding two college students and four from Tongue Point were arrested for disorderly conduct. All pleaded not guilty in municipal court Friday morning and trial was postponed.

One local youth was hospitalized with severe bruises.

The affray lasted about 10 minutes, police reports indicated.

City Police Sgt. Del Clark said he turned off Marine into 12th in his patrol car and saw a collection of young men in front of the skating rink.

"They were standing, face to face and jawing at each other, blocking the sidewalk," Clark said. "I radioed for help and stopped the car. I went between them and told the Tongue Point boys to get back into the skating rink and the local boys to go home."

**Local Youth Struck**

Clark said the groups were starting to break up when one Tongue Point lad, circling around back of parked cars, came up to a local boy and hit him. Then fighting broke out all along the block.

Officer William DeMander, in a car behind Clark's, joined Clark in trying to halt the fighting, which spread out to Commercial street.

Soon city officers William Hindman, Dennis Northcraft, and Darryl Ross, deputy sheriffs Bill Fastabend and Lonnie Brandstetter arrived in response to Clark's radio call for help, and the fighters dispersed.

Tongue Point security personnel also showed up and loaded a bus with their boys to take them back to the Job Corps center.

The Job Corps boys arrested were Douglas Sakai, 18, Honolulu; James C Malone, 18, St. Louis, Mo.; Janson M. Anzai, 18, Honolulu, and one 17-year-old from Norfolk, Va.

The other two arrested were David L. Jenkins, 19, Beaverton, and Charles G. Allison, 19, 1656 Jerome. Both are students at Clatsop college.

Bail was set at $150 for all Tongue Pointers except Sakai, who was held under $200 bail. Police charged he had released another arrested boy from a police car. Both were recaptured. Jenkins and Allison were released on their own recognizance.

In St. Mary hospital was Greg Haywood, 20, Beaverton, with bruises on the head and a groin injury.

Haywood, a Clatsop college student and volunteer city fireman, was reported by Fire Chief Arni Kautio to have said he was kicked on the head and in the groin while he was down on the ground during the fracas Thursday night.

Police could not say what started the trouble. There were reports circulating in town that ill feeling involving Job Corps boys had been growing for several days.

City Manager Dale Curry and Police Chief Paul Bettiol told the Daily Astorian that the incident was not a riot.

"The law enforcement agencies took care of the trouble quickly and effectively," Curry added. The incident did not last more than 10 to 15 minutes, he and Bettiol said.

Officials at Tongue Point said they were launching a thorough investigation of the incident.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. ...

# Astoria Talks Emphasize Past, Future

By JIM RUNNING
... Staff Writer

... boat clogged waterfront here ... Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield ... addressed the Lewis and ...

... same time at a ... luncheon celebrating ... birthday of the Job Corps ... at the former Navy ... The menu was limited to ...

... AND ALTHOUGH ... Lewis ... were emphasized at both ... Monday events.

It was a big day here and even the weather reflected the optimism as the sun unexpectedly bathed the city — a city usually water-soaked this time of the year in this marine climate.

"It's the first day since Christmas it hasn't rained," Fred Andrus, editor of the Daily Astorian, growled "the first day, at least, the sun has shone."

... some of whose members came here from ... far as St. Louis, Denver ... Des Moines, as "trailblazers ... yourselves"), in seeking ... preservation for public ... ment of Historic sites ... the Lewis and Clark Trail.

**THE PROMOTION** by the ... mission, development of ... new tourist facilities and ... of the bridge here ... Columbia River are ... national attention ...

At the Tongue Point luncheon, Job Corpsman Joe DeGado told how he enrolled at the school Feb. 1, 1965, after dropping out of high school as a junior "because I got bored with school."

Studying biology, mathematics and other academic subjects here, he passed the general development test which indicates knowledge equal to a high school graduate.

In a few days DeGado will return to his Redding, Calif., home and enroll as a freshman in the spring term at Shasta College.

"I've saved up $000 here," he said. "There's no college tuition in California and I'll live at home, so it won't cost much."

**SINCE FINISHING** ... traveling about the state, to Salem, Portland, Warrenton and other cities, giving talks about Tongue Point.

... also has been training to sell insurance. David Edison, Astoria insurance man, takes DeGado with him when he goes out in the field ...

... and scouting around for prospects," DeGado explained ...

The youth got the training opportunity after Edison called the center to inquire about a prospect and DeGado who ...

VISITING ... and Clark ... here ...

REMINISCING with Doug Olds, second from right, Tongue Point Job Corps training Center director, at luncheon celebrating first anniversary of school, are 4 of 48 youths who enrolled when center opened Feb. 1, 1965. From left they are Fred ... Gado, Redding, Calif., ... 19, Portland. All expect ... soon for jobs, college or ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

Before graduating as refrigeration and air conditioning serviceman, Jack Davis (left) became familiar with equipment used for testing refrigeration system. Appliance instructor Theo Kolasch points to high side pressure gauge. Davis is first Tongue Point trainee to graduate from refrigeration course.

# Center Graduate Hopes For Degree In Engineering

Jack Davis of San Pedro, Calif., the first Tongue Point Job Corps trainee to graduate as a refrigeration and air conditioning serviceman, has big plans for his future.

"I'd like to get a degree in refrigeration engineering at Oregon State some day," says the tall quiet-spoken young man.

"I've got it figured that I can get a job in San Pedro now and go to Harbor Junior college at the same time. After two years I can transfer to Oregon State . . . If I save the money," he said.

Handling the money is a chore Davis is accustomed to having served for ... months as treasurer of the Associated Corpsmen at Tongue Point. In fact, he had to resign the position before he graduated.

Prior to joining the Job Corps, the youth worked in San Pedro as a sport fisherman six months out of the year, helping charter boat passengers catch fish.

"I had a high school diploma, but I just couldn't find a year-round job," he said. "Top pay sport fishing was $12 a day, plus tips . . . and then I had to work about 12 hours for it."

As a refrigerator and air conditioning serviceman, he can earn $100 to $125 a week.

Auto parts valued at $2,600 have been donated to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center during the past year by Ford Motor company. The parts are used in auto repair classes.

A 17-year-old Kentucky boy was urged to join the Job Corps by his mother, who told him: "Don't come back here, boy. There's nothing here but the graveyard."

State Police Capt. A. G. Dunn of Baker, who joined the Oregon state police when the agency was organized in 1931 is now safety director at Tongue Point Job Corps center. He came to Tongue Point last July.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
FEB 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Corps Move Being Aired

ASTORIA (UPI)—A meeting by residents of Navy Heights was scheduled at Tongue Point today to discuss a plan to move 352 Job Corps trainees into 16 units there.

Most of the units involved are unoccupied. About 20 families are scheduled to be shifted to other quarters.

Navy Heights is occupied by families of Job Corps staff members. Opponents of the plan to move in the trainees said many residents had signed a protest.

Transfer of the trainees is scheduled to begin March 1 ... parents housing for an expected enrollment of 1,246 by September. There are about 800 trainees at Tongue Point now ... Center ... ed some questions but no objection to the plan after an earlier meeting with staff members ...

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,106)
FEB 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Center Move Is Opposed

ASTORIA (UPI) — Residents of the Navy Heights housing area at the Tongue Point Job Corps center ... protest meeting today to oppose a plan to move 350 Job Corps trainees into a group of unoccupied houses in Navy Heights.

The houses ... suggested for trainee residence are all in one part of the heights, separate from housing occupied by families of job corps staff members.

A protest against the proposal was signed by virtually all Navy Heights residents, opponents of the idea said.

Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
FEB 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corps' Use Of Houses Brings Howl

ASTORIA (... Residents of the Navy Heights housing area at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center protested today a proposed move of trainees into the housing area.

Several residents, most of whom work at the center, signed petitions. A committee met with center officials. Living in the area are 218 families.

Following a suggestion by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the center plans to move 352 trainees into the housing area March 1.

Doug ... Olds, director of the center, said most would be moved into unoccupied houses, but that 30 families would have to be relocated. Eighteen units will be taken over, with 22 carpsmen living in each of 16 units. Two other units will be used for offices ...

... units said the anticipated enrollment is 1,246 by September, with the center receiving about 156 new trainees a month.

"If people are afraid of these young men, then they have no place in the Job Corps program," said Olds.

Several housing area residents said they were not afraid of the trainees, but want to segregate their professional life from their home life.

Olds said it was initially proposed that the housing units be moved to the campus. But this would cost about $7,500 per unit, he said.

Benton Co. Herald
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. W. 4,817)
FEB 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bad Boys Turn Out Good

... Pessimistic reports by ... about the work being done at Tong... Point are those ... from reform sc... with a ...

Our Freshmen Failures

... Over the state at large the ... Those on probation amounted to ... a huge waste of students time, ... and colleges. Many parents had to ... send their boys and girls to college. Often they were ... We ... make good grade ... citizens ... a far less expens... State of Oregon if they co... college near their home ... each evening.

Allen's P.C.B. ...
Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,579)
FEB 24 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Portland Judge To Be Speaker At Men's Dinner

... club ... at ... Hotel ... will ... speak ... Tongue ... made by ...

## Petitions Seek Trainee Move

ASTORIA (UPI) — Petitions with 88 signatures asking that trainees not be housed in Navy Heights have been delivered to the Tongue Point Job Corps center.

Petitions were circulated among Job Corps staff personnel living in Navy Heights.

Center Director Douglas Olds said some of the signers have since repudiated their signatures.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
FEB 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Boat Show Extravaganza Under Way

By LAWRENCE BARBER

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Tidings
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
FEB 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Churches Date Job Corps Sun.

Daily Olympian
Olympia, Wash.
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est.

## Tongue Point Job Camp Shapes Up In One Year

By Gordon G. Macnab

62 Graduates Already

## Tongue Point Center Completes First Year

By GORDON G. MACNAB

## Few Punches Pulled By Job Corpsmen At Tongue Point

By AL JENNINGS

ASTORIA (UPI)—Billy Baize looks dapper in his dark sport jacket, blue shirt and black tie.

He talks with assurance, and his manner is that of any clean-cut 21-year-old college senior.

But Billy is a "senior" in a different kind of school — the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point on the edge of the Columbia River near here.

Billy and 506 other corpsman —including 12 of the original trainees — Tuesday celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the Tongue Point facility.

And many of the boys, similarly clad with the red, white and blue Job Corps crest on the pocket, were in evidence, assisting visitors and conducting guided tours around the sprawling former naval station.

They also were providing effective public relations for the oft - maligned branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Billy and the other youths—ranging in age from 16 to 21—were super-salesmen Tuesday. Without pulling any punches, they told exactly how they feel about the program at Tongue Point, the first urban job corps center to be activated in the United States.

The facility—as the pioneer in the program — has confronted, and in many instances, surmounted difficult hurdles under the guiding hand of director Douglas Olds.

The boys have nothing but praise for the concept of the program and nearly to a man express their gratitude at having the opportunity to add a new direction to their lives.

Complaints are profuse — as they would be in any school encompassing this age group.

**No Sunshine**

But the complaints are innocuous in nature, like the chronic complaining that exists in every Navy ship or Army unit. They run the gamut from such things as:

—The weather ("Man I been here three months and today's almost the first time I've seen the sun" said the boy from California.)

—The food ("Did you ever eat boiled chicken? Bleeagh!" said the young Mexican.

—The social life of Astoria and Portland ("Dullsville" said the Negro from Baltimore).

But the boys are the first, also to complain about what they feel has been an unfair attitude and tone set by the press in reporting some of the failures of the program.

They feel that the press has attempted to magnify and sensationalize the discrepancies — while ignoring the successes the program has enjoyed.

Still encountering growing pains, the center soon expects to reach its maximum capacity of 3,200 boys, with some 150 arrivals expected monthly.

Future, who dropped out of school at Owensboro, Ky., in the ninth grade, needs two months of study before taking the General Educational Development test to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

He will graduate from the Job Corps Center in another month, and will receive further job training in his field of automotive body work at a trade shop in Eugene.

After a month-long visit with his family, Billy plans to return to Oregon to seek work.

But one of the lads who DOESN'T mind the Oregon weather:

"Back home it's probably eight degrees below zero right now," says Billy.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen, Astoria Youth Fight Stopped

ASTORIA (UPI)— Police and a sheriff's deputy Thursday night broke up a fight between a group of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees and local youths on a downtown street.

Six youths, including four trainees and two Astoria boys, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said the melee involved about 35 Job Corps trainees and an equal number of local youths, including Clatsop College students.

Officers said police were dispatched to the scene and quickly got the situation under control, but the fight broke out again. A sheriff's officer and Tongue Point security guards held the police until the second disturbance.

It was the second such incident in the state in a week.

A street-corner fight between Job Corps trainees and Burns youths occurred last Friday.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
FEB 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Corp Teacher Chorus Leader

Al Reeves, director of music

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
FEB 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TP Eagles Pad Season Record With 2 Victories

'FEAR' DENIED

Journal's

## Staff Raps Job Corps' 'Home' Plan

DOUGLAS OLDS

said it is proposed that the center begin the move with one housing unit, which would house 24 students. The program would expand by about one unit per month until all housing needs were met.

HE SAID it was initially proposed that the housing units be moved to the campus. But it would cost about $7,500 to do so, he said.

We understand the concern of the staff. I'm sure everything will go well.

If the move is approved, we will make the change carefully—and as wisely as we know how," he said.

Olds added that 15 families now live in the center with the Job Corpsmen.

Student population is about 900 at the center. In March 200 additional students are expected.

# Trying Two Approaches In Job Corps Training

2-21-66 Oakland Tribune

## *How Industry and a University Compare at Camps on the West Coast*

PLEASANTON, CALIF.

Both the Parks Job Corps Center here in Pleasanton and the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at the northwestern tip of Oregon are Government-financed training centers for slum youths, established under the War on Poverty.

The 16- to 21-year-old boys at this center in the lush Castro Valley near San Francisco are called "trainees." The former Army installation that houses them is referred to as "the base." Staff members at Tongue Point, 700 miles north of here, call their corpsmen "students," and the old Navy base that juts out into the Columbia River is known as "the campus."

The distinction in terminology is easily explained: Parks is administered by businessmen, Tongue Point by professional educators. Each takes a different approach to the challenge of educating unskilled school dropouts, and the difference in their techniques and philosophies could make the Job Corps one of the most important educational experiments in history. What is learned here could influence the whole course of the program—and much more

Litton Industries, Inc., which holds a $13,400,000 two-year contract from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to operate Parks, is seeking "to meet these boys' needs as quickly as possible and move them into jobs," says Parks director S. S. Ulan, a 36-year-old Litton official with a doctorate in industrial psychology. "We are cost-conscious and production-oriented." Tongue Point, on the other hand, is run by the University of Oregon under an 18-month, $8,100,000 contract. Its director, Douglas V. Olds, a 47-year-old public-school administrator, sees his job as "developing the total man, bringing out whatever hidden talents lie within."

### Equal Doses of Training

The 1,850 youths at Parks and the 510 at Tongue Point receive roughly equal doses of basic education and vocational training, to prepare them for such jobs as auto mechanics, electrical-appliance repairmen, "cat" men, landscapers, cooks, building maintenance men, or (at Tongue Point only) shipbuilders. Both curriculums are heavily laced with group-guidance sessions and personal counseling.

The difference in the two camps is one of emphasis. "The name of the game is training," says a staff man at Parks. He means training for jobs. At Tongue Point, the emphasis is on education.

"Which approach will prove more fruitful cannot be determined for years, of course. In the meantime, OEO, which administers the Federal antipoverty program, is deliberately experimenting in the operation of its camps. Of the 15 urban Job Corps centers in the nation, industries are running 8, education groups the other 7. Several of the camps represent a mixed approach; the University of Oregon, for example, has subcontracted its vocational-training program at Tongue Point to Philco Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. Similarly, the University of California system is advising in the development of some programs at Parks.

If OEO's approach to running urban Job Corps centers is unorthodox, it is nonetheless deliberate. By tapping the resources of industry, educational institutions, and other groups, OEO hopes to break down the barriers that exist between [illegible] men, and educators and [illegible] at a "marriage of the disciplines" it can go to work resolving many of the nation's lingering social problems.

### 'A Drop in the Bucket'

Industry and education are drawn to the Job Corps for largely different reasons. Few of which have much to do, initially, with profit. Under OEO's cost-plus-fixed-fee formula for contracts to businesses, Litton, whose annual sales are now nudging the billion-dollar mark, will make a 4.7 per cent profit on its $13,400,000 contract at Parks, as compared with industry's average 6 per cent profit on defense contracts. "As a business, this is a drop in the bucket," says Parks director Ulan.

But industry finds the Job Corps attractive nevertheless. Of the 150 applications OEO has received to run its urban camps, all but a handful are from industry. To many large companies, the centers represent an opportunity to apply to meeting human needs the sophisticated problem-solving techniques developed for dealing with complex aerospace and defense tasks. And there may be long-range profits as well. "The public-services sector, particularly education, is being opened to increasingly by progressive large industries as a growth sector, just as research and development, previously the province of universities, became a lucrative field for business after World War II," says Sargent Shriver, Director Job Corps director for urban centers.

Mr. Smith

Dr. Ulan agrees. "Industry's needs are changing," he says. "We'll need new techniques to train all kinds of workers. It might even happen that industries will run entire educational institutions."

Educational institutions, on the other hand, tend to see the Corps' controlled environment as a natural laboratory in which to test theories they've been developing for years. "What are the keys to motivating disadvantaged youths to learn?" asks Tongue Point's Mr. Olds. "What are the important factors in determining vocational ability and how early can they be detected? How do you devise an educational curriculum that responds to their needs? These are the kinds of questions we're hoping our experience here will give us some answers to."

It's a tall order. There are now 16,000 men and 1,500 women in 81 Job Corps centers throughout the nation. The total will swell to 45,000 corpsmen by mid-1967. Half the men are in 76 small Government-run conservation centers in rural areas. The rest are in eight men's urban centers like Tongue Point and Parks. The women are in seven other centers, training to be waitresses, secretaries, or beauticians.

Both Parks and Tongue Point share a number of common problems, some a by-product of the nature of the institutions. "Business is more pragmatic and flexible in what they can do," says Dr. Hal B. Sparks, Tongue Point's assistant director for programs. "If what they're doing isn't working out they're a lot quicker to change then we can be."

"Industry is a lot better off in being able to pay a man what they think he's worth, and fire him if he's not doing his job," says an envious Tongue Point official. In short, industry can make up its mind faster.

### What the Differences Are

The most significant differences between Parks and Tongue Point, however, concern the philosophy of the administrators. To encourage development of the corpsmen, industry-run Parks has adopted an elaborate system of rewards and punishments. Each issue of the camp newspaper features an article on the outstanding corpsman of the week. Youths further [illegible] during a five-week orientation course are given official-looking certificates to hang on their dormitory walls. Troublemakers are segregated in a special "intensive treatment" dormitory.

Rue Lawrence, 28, a clinical psychologist who is chairman of counseling at Parks, says Parks' system of incentives is designed to "give corpsmen, most of whom come here as failures, a positive self-concept." Tongue Point's Dr. McAbee disagrees emphatically. "The traditional system of rewards and punishments is bankrupt. It creates a feeling of [illegible] little certificates.

A major difference between the two centers occurs at the point when a youth has mastered the educational essentials necessary to learn the trade for which he is enrolled. At industry-run Parks, he then moves from half-time into full-time vocational training. At Tongue Point he continues to spend an hour a day in an elective such as social studies, the role of law, current events, journalism, literature, science, music, and arts and crafts. Another difference: At Parks, cultural enrichment courses such as music, drama, and painting are taught in the evenings as extra-curricular activities. At Tongue Point, they are part of the regular daytime schedule.

[illegible] review boards made up [illegible] ment" when it is required. Democratically elected student-government organizations function at both camps.

The system has its drawbacks, however. There is concern [illegible] cators that the emphasis [illegible] sure creates a spirit of [illegible] and militates against individual [illegible] sion. Further, by stressing each corpsman's responsibilities to the group, and by trying to model group behavior after middle-class counselors, administrators may be imposing their own value system on the youths, rather than letting each youth find his own.

Officials at both camps deny this. "We're trying to develop both our counselors and corpsmen," says Parks' psychologist Rue Lawrence. "What we don't want is to turn everyone into middle-class neurotics." Yet the model-behavior concept and the rewards for corpsmen who accept Parks' pre-established norms appear to put a premium on conformity.

### There's More to Life Than a Job

The same problem exists at the university of Oregon's Tongue Point, but to a lesser degree. By making cultural enrichment an integral part of the curriculum, by minimizing rewards, and by achieving a more favorable staff-pupil ratio, the center's administrators seek to encourage individual self-expression. Dale Comstock, an aristocratic-looking former art professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, explains the center's philosophy best. "I'm trying to make these clowns understand that there's more to life than getting a job, that each of them has creativity within him that careful nurturing and discipline can bring out."

Job Corps chiefs in Washington are already drawing some conclusions from their experience with industry-run and education-run centers. Both seem to be doing equally well in turning out skilled or semiskilled workers and placing them in jobs. Though training lasts from six months to two years, depending on each boy's needs, 400 have graduated and are holding down jobs.

But industry has a clear edge in organizing centers. "On balance, private corporations have the techniques educational groups lack in tackling large organizational problems like setting up the basic structure of the camps," says OEO's Wray Smith. "They can make decisions quickly without having to run them through a faculty committee." One reason there have been fewer incidents at industry-run camps, Job Corps officials believe, is that basic needs—living quarters, training equipment, ample food supplies—have been better provided for initially. Additionally, industry [illegible] tend to be more efficiently run at lo[illegible] cost.

"At the same time," continues Mr. Smith, "the universities have the advantage in programatic content. They know the mistakes of conventional education, and have done a lot more thinking about ways to correct them."

The partnership of Government, industry, and educational institutions is an established fact in the Job Corps. The goal, says Mr. Smith, is to bring other groups into the process as well—labor unions, church groups, professional organizations, for example: "We're trying to mobilize all the resources of the nation without regard to artificial barriers that say education is the job of educators; everybody else stay out,'" says Mr. Smith.

Adds Litton's Mr. Ulan: "[illegible] merge all these disciplines, and bring them to bear on the nation's critical social problems, who knows? Maybe we'll one day do the Job Corps out of a job."

MARK R. ARNOLD

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,619)
FEB 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Visitors Examine Facilities of Tongue Point Center

Visitors swarmed to Tongue Point Job Corps center Tuesday for a look at the training program for the corpsmen and the Job Corps physical plant and teaching facilities. From left [illegible] Murphy, of [illegible] Wood, Al Bayley of Astoria showing Mrs. H. W. Scoggin and Mr. and Mrs. Klingerman of Astoria a training aid showing an operating electrical schematic.

## Open House Calls Crowd To Job Corps Center

Open house at Tongue Point Job Corps Center opened with [illegible] good attendance under sunny skies Tuesday morning and was [illegible] to continue through the afternoon.

Officials at the center said many visitors were arriving, including groups of school children, and that the official guides were being kept busy.

Gov. Mark [illegible]atfield was an [illegible] the morning. He [illegible] Astoria with the Lewis and Clark Trail commission, [illegible] the opportunity to visit Tongue Point.

[illegible] the morning. A [illegible] was scheduled at [illegible] Warren Nunn the [illegible] afternoon [illegible] to represent [illegible] D. V. Olds, center director, was to speak.

Also on the program were talks by Joe DeGado, one of the first trainees to arrive a year ago, and James Mosby, president of the associated trainees.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
[illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. [illegible]

Salmon Fishing Is Rapid and Productive at Cape Kiwanda

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
[illegible]
FEB 1[illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

*Oregon Coast:*

# *So Beautiful, So Profitable*

By MATT MITCHELL
Of the Register-Guard

For 428 miles along an occasionally rugged, sometimes very smooth shore line, the Pacific Ocean plays its continuing symphony.

The melody is nearly silent at times as the water very quietly slips up on a sandy beach, then as noiselessly slides back to the sea.

Other times it crashes against rugged rocky cliffs, and is swept along on the wings of whistling winds, accompanied by the cries of [illegible]

[illegible] there frequently [illegible] red glow from the [illegible] the daytime the [illegible] is flipped in the air by the [illegible] long tides.

This mystical combination has become one of the state's greatest tourist attractions.

Combined with sports fishing, a myriad of campgrounds, sand dunes and forests, and other abrupt changes from what many are accustomed to, the Oregon Coast spread her scenic charms before thousands of boats in-state and out-of-state visitors daily.

At the northern end of the coastline, Astoria is beginning to prosper once again after no longer considering [illegible] as a part of [illegible] says Astoria Chamber of Commerce Manager Jean Hallaux.

Another boost in tourist traffic, perhaps even to exceed the 20 per cent increase in 1965, is the anticipated opening of the 1.1-mile bridge connecting Astoria with the Washington [illegible]

Improvements on Coast Highway 101 around Tillamook have made the "cheese city" a much bigger tourist draw now, Burford Wilkerson of the Tillamook Chamber says.

Government improvements [illegible] fine of $1 million on the [illegible] have helped t[illegible]

outlook for sports fishing users of Tillamook.

Government spending, whether the $1 million spent on rehabilitating Tongue Point Naval Station into a Job Corps Camp at Astoria (which brought in some 400 new jobs) or harbor improvements at Newport, Gold Beach and Brookings, has helped give some sagging economies a [illegible]

At Newport, the possibility of offshore oil continues to help spark the economy and development of the coast. A $300,000 "underseas garden," for instance, promises to have a "tremendous tourist attraction" the manager of that city's chamber feels.

Whether drilling for oil has helped play a part in the increase in Newport's economy, Ken Cr[illegible] don't know. But a $20 million harbor dredging project, completion of a [illegible]

[illegible] past season of Oregon State University's sea laboratory, of the best tuna [illegible] since 1944 helped revitalize the 1965 Newport economy and should [illegible] in 1966.

At Coos Bay, called the nation's largest lumber shipping port, the community seems primarily tied to the life that evolves [illegible] ocean.

Ernie Payne, harbor master, calls the port "the life blood of the area." Another banner year of lumber and log shipping is forecast, with about 600-million board feet expected to match the 1965 total.

And further south, Brookings and Gold Beach hope to get back on the tourist maps they missed in 1965.

Tourism along the southern portion of the coast was down about 2 per cent because, says George Wraber, manager of the Oregon Coast As[illegible]

## 'Round the State

## Residents Protest Move of Trainees

ASTORIA [illegible] Brought [illegible] at the [illegible] protest [illegible] several [illegible] [illegible] net[illegible] area [illegible] time [illegible] the [illegible] area [illegible]

[illegible] moved into unoccupied houses, [illegible] to be relocated. Eighteen units [illegible]

[illegible] Oregon
FEB [illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Trainees, Young Astorians Battle

ASTORIA (UPI)— Police and a sheriff's [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] between [illegible] Point Job [illegible] and [illegible] youth [illegible] Astoria street.

[illegible] four [illegible] and [illegible] Astoria boys [illegible] arrested on disorderly [illegible]

Police said the fracas involved [illegible] trainees and [illegible] of local [illegible] Clatsop and [illegible] streets.

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregon Journal
FEB 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

# Plan To House Job Corpsmen Off Base Triggers Protests

FOUR-PLEXES in Heights area near Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center are slated to be occupied by some of students. More than half of center's teachers have families live in Heights. Some young mothers fear for their own and children's safety if corpsmen move in. (Journal photos by Herb Alden)

ANSWERING QUESTIONS from mothers concerned about students moving into their residential area is Doug Olds, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

# Tongue Point Chief Tells Group Policy Firm, Fear Unwarranted

By JIM RUNNING
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — Doug Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center, has no intention of backing down on the plan to move 300 of the students into the Heights residential area.

The four-plexes, which formerly housed families of Navy personnel when Tongue Point was a military base, are now occupied by more than 200 of the Job Corps center's teachers and their families.

Some of the young mothers living there fear for the safety of themselves and their children if the corpsmen move in.

One of the wives called Press Tour A... Flemming, the University of Oregon, which operates the center, to protest and newspapers were notified.

A MEETING was arranged by Olds Friday to hear the protests and answer questions.

"I think what's going on is absolutely absurd," he told the women, and he was critical of the call to Flemming and the newspapers before the protesters came to him.

"If [illegible] afraid of [illegible] corpsmen, [illegible] better tell your husbands to start looking for a job somewhere else," Olds said.

Heights is about two miles south of the Job Corps center, across U.S. 30.

In addition to the Heights houses, some of the 400 workers and other staff members live in and at the center site. Among the latter are Olds, his wife and 15-year-old daughter.

The [illegible] in and out of the [illegible] have had no trouble, he said. "And my daughter has had no trouble."

Referring to reports in the Portland newspapers of three rapes in the last few days, Olds told the viewers: "This was in Portland. There has never been a rape at Tongue Point and as far as I'm concerned there never will be."

THE CENTER'S student population of 600, now housed on the base, will be increased gradually to 1,200 by fall. There isn't room for that many on the base and that is why Heights is to be used for student housing.

Olds said the expansion into Heights, a vast housing area only partly occupied is necessary to [illegible] Economic Opportunity. He said he will meet next week with Flemming when the university president is expected to approve it.

Several of the mothers brought along their small children to the meeting. Friday and one gave her baby his bottle as they talked.

"I'm not here to argue, but to answer questions," the director told the women. "My daughter is very ill and almost died after surgery this morning. But that has nothing to do with that," he caught himself.

"You've had corpsmen up here in your backyards that you're afraid of them, you can move downtown," he continued.

WHEN OLDS reported the move to Heights was recommended by the staff, including [illegible] shouts — "No! No!"

At this point some of the wives who support the expansion [illegible]

"I don't believe there will be any serious problems. They're fine men," she said of the corpsmen.

Another woman, who lives in Heights and works at the base, observed, "This year we haven't even heard any swearwords."

The boys in Heights will be supervised with adults living with them, Olds pointed out.

However, one of the women asserted that "teen-agers will be teen-agers and you can't put that many together in one place without trouble."

OLDS BLAMED unfounded rumors regarding the corps-men for much of the opposition from the Heights critics.

"If we didn't think we could control them, we wouldn't put them up here," he said. The meeting was in the Heights Community Hall.

When one mother expressed fear that she would be unable to let her children play in the woods adjoining Heights because of "homosexual" corpsmen, Olds asked, "What's to prevent the corpsmen from walking in the woods right now?"

Mrs. James Blake was the leader of the opposition to the expansion into Heights.

SHE WAS SUPPORTED by Helen Hudson, Eileen Steven-

Daily Olympian
Olympia, Wash.
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Lewis & Clark Route Traced

[illegible] Oregon (AP) — The [illegible] and Clark Trail Commission [illegible] sites along [illegible] Tuesday in the [illegible] area.

[illegible] is working under [illegible] act to locate [illegible] development [illegible] along the route [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Washington by ferry. [illegible] and inspected [illegible] camp at [illegible] where [illegible] was obtained [illegible]

[illegible] monument [illegible]

[illegible]

According to the group Tuesday [illegible] Governor Mark Hatfield [illegible] a meeting in Astoria by [illegible] urged public support for development [illegible] must be tourist attractions along the historic route.

[illegible] will be held at Tongue Point Job Corps Center Tuesday. An open house was held there in observance of the center's first [illegible]

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,700)
FEB 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 130,365)
FEB [illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Anniversary Observed By Astoria Job Corps

By JIM RUNNING
United Press International

[illegible] Author packs [illegible] punches, [illegible] exactly how they feel [illegible] program at Tongue [illegible] dapper in dark [illegible] the pioneer urban job corps [illegible] center to be activated in the [illegible] Ore.

Tongue Point [illegible] to the boys nothing but [illegible] for the concept of the [illegible] and nearly to a man [illegible] express their gratitude at having [illegible] to add a few [illegible] lives.

[illegible] to the boys [illegible] is [illegible]

Aged many of the boys [illegible] No Sunshine

[illegible] But the complaints are innocuous in nature, like the [illegible] constantly [illegible] every Navy ship or Army unit. They run the gamut from such things as:

"The food ("Did you ever eat boiled chicken? Bleagh!" [illegible] the young Mexican.

"The social life of Astoria [illegible] girls. Did you [illegible] the Negro from Baltimore.

But the boys are the first, also, to complain about what they feel has been an unfair attitude [illegible] toward [illegible] by the press in reporting some of the failures of the program.

They feel that the press has [illegible] on [illegible] and [illegible] while ignoring the successes the program has enjoyed.

[illegible] the center expects to reach its maximum capacity of 1,200 boys, with some 150 new arrivals expected monthly.

[illegible] school at Owensboro, Ky., in the [illegible] needs [illegible] months [illegible] before taking [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] up [illegible] to learn the [illegible] of [illegible] skills.

[illegible] will graduate [illegible] the Job Corps center in another month, and will receive further job training in his field of automotive body work at a body shop in Eugene.

"Back at home [illegible] probably [illegible] right [illegible] says Billy.

Billy and the other youths [illegible] were [illegible] Tuesday.

# Staff Raps Job Corps' 'Home' Plan

By JIM RUNNING
Journal Staff Writer

ASTORIA — If President Arthur Flemming of the University of Oregon approves, this would cost about $7,500 moved off the main base of the Tongue Point center and of the staff I'm sure every-into four-plexes in the Heights residential area.

More than half of the teachers live their with their families.

Director Doug Olds made this clear Friday to a dozen wives of the teachers who protested the proposed move.

They said they feared for the safety of their children if the corpsmen live among them.

HOWEVER, some of the other mothers living in the [illegible] would not cause "any serious problems."

"If people are afraid of these young men, then they (center employes) have no place in the Job Corps program," Olds charged.

Several housing area residents said Thursday that they are not "afraid" of the trainees, but want to segregate their professional life from their home life. The petition was circulated to impress this fact upon school administrators, they said.

He said it is proposed that the center begin the move with one housing unit, which would house 24 students. The program would expand by about one unit per month until all housing needs were met.

HE SAID it was initially proposed that the housing units be moved to the campus. But Olds added that 15 families now live in the center with the Job Corpsmen.

Student population is about 600 at the center. In March, 200 additional students are expected.

Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,600)
FEB 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Fight Involves Corps trainees

ASTORIA (UPI)— Police and a sheriff's deputy Thursday night broke up a fight between a group of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees and local youths on a downtown street.

Six youths, including four trainees and two Astoria boys were charged with disorderly conduct.

The youths pleaded innocent in Municipal Court today and trials were postponed until a later date.

Police said the melee involved about 35 Job Corps trainees and an equal number of local youths, including Clatsop College students.

Officers said police were dispatched to the scene and quickly had the situation under control, but the fight broke out again. A sheriff's officer and Tongue Point security guards helped [illegible] the second disturbance.

It was the second such incident in the state in a week.

A street-corner fight between Job Corps trainees and Burns youths occurred last Friday.

# Job Corps Improvements

The Job Corps has been taking some lumps lately, and it cannot be denied that some of the criticisms have been justified.

Some of the criticism arose from several causes. One [illegible] the speed with which it was organized [illegible] Another is the fact that it was [illegible] in [illegible] and too little was known about how to run such a show. Still another was that [illegible] adequate care was given, first to screening applicants, and second to the [illegible] requirements for Job Corpsmen to remain in the program.

As a result there has been a relatively high drop-out rate, there have been some "incidents," and in many cases the high hopes held for the program at first have not been fully realized.

THIS WAS to have been expected. But there is also a mounting body of evidence that many of the earlier deficiencies are being corrected, that better methods are being devised through experience, and that the successes are increasing and the failures decreasing.

It's a tough job, taking youngsters of the kind the Job Corps hopes to help. First, one has to get through to these kids, and often this involves helping them change their attitudes, not only toward others but toward themselves. The next job is to put the new attitudes and motivations to work to allow them to gain the [illegible] skills they need.

One teacher at the Job Corps center at Tongue Point recently was quoted as saying this:

"[illegible] you [illegible] and [illegible] you see the [illegible] and haven't been able to reach. Then the next day a kid you had given up on suddenly takes the chip off his shoulder and you know you've started another one toward becoming a good [illegible] citizen."

STATISTICALLY, the record at Tongue Point does not appear impressive.

Since it opened, 1,202 boys have arrived. A total of 162 have finished the program and gone on to join the military, to accept a job or to continue schooling. These are the successes.

Another 251 were transferred to other Job Corps centers or camps, and these cannot yet be listed as either successes or failures.

But [illegible] and here is the sad part — 534 have dropped out of the program, either voluntarily or because they were sent away.

BUT IT should be noted that out of these 534, 154 left during the first [illegible] confused and sometimes disorganized six months of the program. During the second six months, only 68 left or were expelled.

In commenting on these figures, the Oregon Voter remarks:

"Although it is not a meaningful comparison, this past term Oregon State University counted 228 'dropouts' and the University of Oregon a similar number, from youths putting out in a new environment much better prepared than these unfortunate young men who are virtually gathered from 'the bottom of the barrel' across the nation, signing up at Tongue Point."

If the Job Corps is not an unmitigated success, neither is it a crashing failure, and the lessons learned in the early days give much reason to hope that improvement will continue. Even of these 'bottom of the barrel' youngsters who can be rescued from unemployment, crime or the welfare rolls is a net gain to this nation. — L. A.

Tacoma News Tribune
Tacoma, Wash.
(Cir. D. 86,236 - S. 79,190)
FEB 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Lewis, Clark Historic Sites Are Inspected

[illegible]

FEB 1 4 1966

# Tongue Point Job Corps Facility Celebrates First Anniversary

ASTORIA (UPI)—Billy Baize looks dapper in his dark sport jacket, blue shirt and black tie.

He talks with assurance, and his manner is that of any clean-cut 21-year-old college senior.

Complaints are profuse — as they would be in any school encompassing this age group.

But the complaints are innocuous in nature like the chronic complaining that usually goes on in every Navy, Army or Air Force training center.

The facility—as the pioneer in the program — has confronted, and in many instances, surmounted difficult hurdles under the guiding hand of director Douglas Olds.

The boys have nothing but praise for the concept of the program, and nearly to a man express their gratitude at having the opportunity to add a new direction to their lives.

"Back home it's probably eight degrees below zero right now," says Billy.

Without pulling any punches, they would be in any school encompassing this age group.

But the boys are the first, months of study before taking also, to complain about what a General Educational Develop- they feel has been an unfair ment test to earn the equivalent attitude and tone set by the a high school diploma.

Still encountering growing pains, the center soon expects to reach its maximum capacity of 1,200 boys, with some 150 new arrivals expected monthly.

Baize, who dropped out of school at Owensboro, Ky., in the ninth grade, needs two months of study before taking a General Educational Development test to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

The boys have nothing but praise for the concept of the program, and nearly to a man express their gratitude at having the opportunity to add a new direction to their lives.

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Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
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San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 1 - 1966

# Job Corps Profits From Errors

By GORDON G. McNAB

ASTORIA (AP) — Douglas Olds, the three-hour school principal operator ... He considers the young men ... dre people are doing a better ... who have been sent to Tongue ... he said. ... Point from all states and ... says, "They read more. They ... has found a lot of ... more interested in themselves ... They are ... and their appearance. You see ... with the com... more haircuts now."

BERT VASQUEZ ... situated on Feb. 25 in re... ageration repair and main... are some dilapidated ... Point since Feb. 11 ...

... times and says now, "This ... place really squares you away." ... The Job Corps Center does ... speed time with them. It got a ... Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., ... cause the payroll shows just the ... about one employe for ... the 427 boys now on board. ... OF THE ... "It was no big ... because I do ... open house to mark ... anniversary of this ... and lack ... direction ... SORRY. A ... young man from Utah wrote ... brief chill when ... to write me ... in the ... about one employe for ... here from Arkansas wrote ... wanted back. "I can't ... job and I can't ... because I do ... money to buy ... people at the ... operated by the ... Oregon's under... the Office of ... County. Its for the ... They ... and make them ... Another said he found few ... to be a success," did when teaching in a ...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 346,733)
1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
FEB 26 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Helicopters Move

ASTORIA (UPI)— The Coast Guard moved its helicopter operations from Tongue Point to a new $450,000 hangar at the Clatsop Airport near here, Friday.

The switch was made to give the Tongue Point Job Corps Center more room.

The Coast Guard currently has two helicopters. It will receive two more craft March 10.

The operations have 10 pilots and 40 crewmen.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 1 - 1966

## THE JOB CORPS TRAINEES LOOK AT ASTORIA AND ITS PEOPLE AND TELL WHAT THEY THINK.....

Below are reprints from The Point, the Tongue Point Job Corps Center's monthly publication. The trainees initials are published here, however, they were fully signed in 'The Point'. These frank statements are printed so that the citizens of Astoria might see the image of the town thru the eyes of the trainees.

### What I Think Of Astoria

Astoria is a small town that's behind time. The people in it seem to be in a world of their own. Don't get me wrong, I do not have anything against Astoria, but it seems they have something against Job Corps boys.

The people in Astoria are probably good if you get to know them, but how can you get to know them? When you go into town the people look at you as if you were from outer space.

I'm from a small town myself but really there can be things in small towns. If you work together as a community. One thing that makes a small town operate is its community.

I'm not trying to be race prejudiced, but what is there in Astoria for a Negro boy? You might say he has just as much chance as the white boy, but you know this is wrong.

As a teenager there is nothing but a movie and skating rink, teenagers like to have some where to go just like the adults, they get tired of the movies. How often do they have a dance in Astoria? This is what teenagers want, this is what they are looking for.

Not only is it bad for the teenagers, it's bad for the Tongue Point staff. The people in Astoria do not like them, why is this? Things they might need they cannot find in Astoria, this is bad. True, you cannot find everything you need in a big city, but little common things.

Astoria is not what the boys expected, most of the fellows here are used to big cities, what does Astoria have to offer a boy from New York?

I think Astoria is a little town that needs money in which to build up. I have no grudge against Astoria. It's just that it's not the place for a young man with a future ahead of him.

O.H.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 346,733)
MAR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## First Aid Class

Jack Houston, Fort Clatsop, first aid instructor for the local chapter of American Red Cross, has launched a 20-hour standard Red Cross first aid class for ... of the security police and ...

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainee Arrested

ASTORIA (AP) — ... police ... to jail Jo Portaro ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## First Aid Class

Jack Houston, Fort Clatsop, first aid instructor for the local chapter of American Red Cross, has launched a 20-hour standard Red Cross first aid class for ... of the security police and ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,576)
MAR 3 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Gets Book

A book entitled "The Columbia River" has been presented to the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job ... on behalf of the student ... James Madison ... in Portland. ... Brad ... Lyrett ... made the ... presentation ... Job Corps ... The book ... mystery ... Point library.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 233,193 - S. 265,733)
MAR 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bail Reduced For Corpsman

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainee Held On Drug Count

Federal authorities Tuesday ...

## A Trainee's View Of Astoria

"What do you think of Astoria," is a common question asked by many visitors of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, while talking to trainees. The most common answer is usually, "I don't like Astoria." The next and most obvious question is "Why?" I am going to try to explain this "why" to you best as I can, taking into account that these reasons are my own personal evaluation and beliefs of why the tension exists between Tongue Point and Astoria, and may or may not be true.....

The tension that exists between Tongue Point and Astoria, is mainly due to the lack of knowing each other, understanding each other's problems, and trying to solve them. As Astoria is to the trainees of Tongue Point just an ugly, bitter town, and most of all a place they can go to and try to be wanted and accepted as in their own town or city. Up until now I have mentioned nothing about the different races, mainly eaucasion and negro. This has a great deal to do with our trouble. The Astorians were subject to a new problem when the Job Corps moved in . . . . "The Negro." At first not being familiar with their presence, they were unsure of their feelings and had not developed any opinions. But as soon as they heard of any trouble with the colored race they quickly developed their opinions and prejudices. Just because of a few incidents the whole negro race is judged. Thus I might add that the Job Corps is being judged too, for each wrong or right that a Corpsman makes, formulates all opinions about the Job Corps. It is a lot easier for the Astorian to see wrongs than rights, because they are on guard now and waiting.

"Astoria", the regressing metropolis, struggling to keep alive It's like a dope addict getting a fix, the Job Corps has economically rejuvenated Astoria, far more than they think. But do they ever stop to think about this? NO!!! They are far too busy finding something wrong with the Job Corps. Well, someday when we are both mature enough, we'll understand each other, and when we do, it will make Tongue Point and Astoria both a better place to live.

—J. M.B.

## A Trainee Looks At Astoria

Astoria, Ore., once a rapidly dying community was brought back onto its feet and was made to function again by a newly organized foundation called the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

If it wasn't for this organization, As-

(cont. on page 6)

## JOB TRAINEES TELL

(cont. from page 5)

toria today would be a very dissatisfied and unorganized community.

It must be recognized that a small portion of Astoria's population does appreciate what Job Corps has done for them. On the other hand, the majority does not realize how wrongly they have misjudged us. They don't seem to care what happens to the young men and women who will some day be the administrators of our country. Why they cannot adjust to this factor is hard to explain. The only conclusion I can come to is this.

They are afraid to approach and investigate the situation more thoroughly. They won't give the young people of today a chance to show that properly trained and educated that they themselves can prosper in the immediate future. Sooner or later they will have to face reality. They will also have to realize that a good number of the leaders of tomorrow are being materialized right here at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

—L.K.

### What I Think Of Astoria

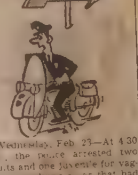
Astoria is a small town with good people, but with small ideas. The best idea they ever had was when they let Job Corps locate outside of their city. Now that we are here there is talk of responsibility for Job Corps Corpsmen. The people think we are not responsible Corpsmen. Now they want to send us some where else. I have only been to Astoria six times on pleasure trips myself, and three of those times I was called names. I cannot blame or find fault with all of the people for the acts of only a few.

To me Astoria seems to be a growing town with old and slow ways, and customs that are out dated. I cannot say anything really good about Astoria neither can I say anything bad. I had my pride hurt, but not my pocket. If it had not been for Astoria and its Job Corps I might have been in the streets by now.

So I say let Astoria help in its way and in the end it will wake up and advance. God willing. — R.C.

Independent
Wilsonville, Oregon
MAR 3 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Chief's Blotter




Wednesday, Feb. 23—At 4:30 a.m., the police arrested two adults and one juvenile for vagrancy involving a car that had been taken from Astoria without consent of owner George E. Butts Jr., 2... Howard Arnick, 21, and a 17-year-old juvenile were taken into custody. All above ... are from Astoria Job Corps center. How... Arnick and the 17-year-old juvenile were arrested after ... felony warrants out of Clatsop ... counts charging grand la... ceny. Butts and Arn... k received two days in jail on the charge of ... vagrancy and the juvenile was ... placed in detention. The 17-year-old juvenile and Arnick were released on Friday by the Clatsop county sheriff's office and George E. Butts was released to go back to the shoo... It was ... reported from ... resident on Grover ... drive about ... cars speeding up and down ... street after school is out in the ... evening.

Investigated hit and run accident at corner of 1st and Garfield streets at 8:25 p.m. White 1965 Dodge Polara struck car driven by Armandina Medina, Woodburn. Mrs. Medina was sent to Salem General hospital with undetermined injuries. The white Dodge then left the scene and proceeded north on Front street at high rate of speed. It is under investigation at this time and Woodburn ... is hope to have ... out for the ... person ...

Thursday, Feb. 4 Received complaint from resident on Blaine street of cars parking the wrong way on the street. Officer checked area but found no hazard and no action was taken.

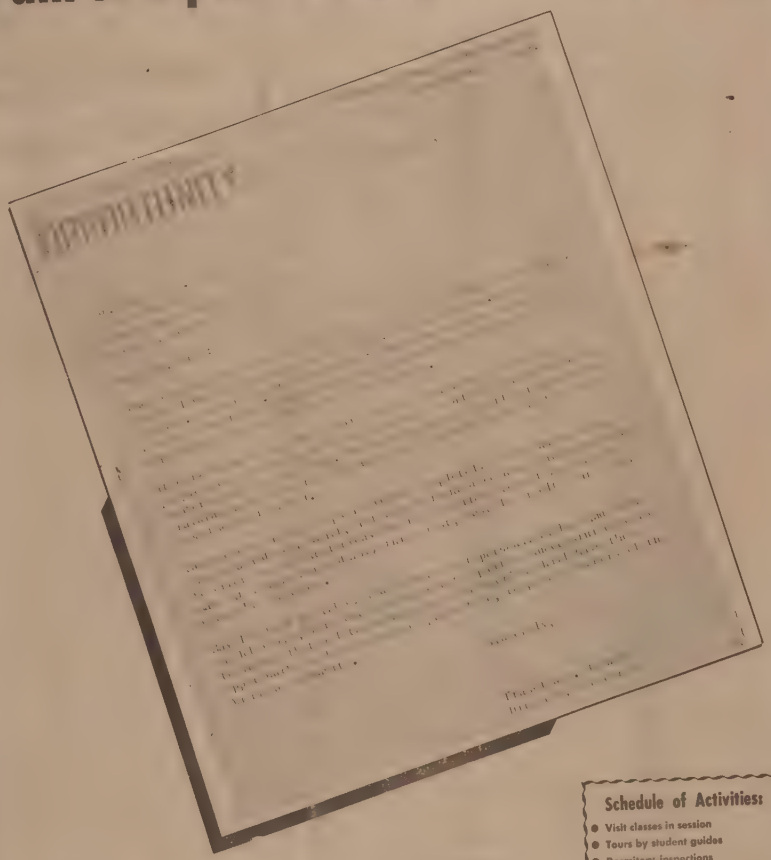
11:50 p.m., arrested three adults and two juveniles in front of the Woodburn bowling lanes. The two juveniles were charged with illegal possession of liquor and released a short time later ... parents. They were ... for ... dence area. Arrested on charges of illegal possession of liquor and placed in jail in lieu of $50.00 bail were: Willis ... Jr., ... Mississippi; and ... with ... a ... ... ...

7/16

# Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center

# 1st BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

## 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday-February 15th



**Schedule of Activities:**

- Visit classes in session
- Tours by student guides
- Dormitory inspections
- Free coffee served at the Field House
- "Tongue Point Story" film at Hangar 2
- Noon luncheon at the student cafeteria

**EVERYONE'S INVITED**

8 P.M.

Anchor Club, Opnita Club, Girl Sc-ts and Professiondaughters of Nore of Honor, Beta, o. Col. River Marm, Clatsop Assn. ed Children, Job's Associated Corps-Job Corps.

ers Game

were enrolled (there now are 630) and the annual cost per boy was running about $13,000. She went back to Washington and produced some heat, and now there are all kinds of new cost estimates floating around.

One statement from the Office of Economic Opportunity suggested the average is about $6,000 per year per boy. Then a congressman produced another one of about $10,000. More recently, the OEO has stated that total costs are about $17,500 per boy per year, including construction costs amortized over a 20-year period.

Mrs. Green led the critics at a recent House hearing on the Job Corps program. She kept comparing Job Corps costs to public school costs and suggested that the same money would do a lot more good in the hands of local school districts. She also criticized the high salaries paid to camp teachers and counselors. Salaries in the $12,000 to $14,000 range permit the federal people to rob society. There are the public welfare dollars, of course. But there's also the sort of home environment he provides for the next generation of his family.

There are a number of possible alternatives or supplemental programs that should be considered, too. There are hundreds of thousands of youths who need Job Corps type vocational training. Some of them probably need to be taken from their homes to special camps, where counselors can work with them around the clock. But a lot of city youth could be given the equivalent of Job training and counseling offered at the expense in their own home towns. Perhaps there should be federal Job Corps training centers in the slum areas of major cities, for instance.

The Job Corps experiment deserves a chance, despite its terribly high cost. Meanwhile, we should try less costly ways of helping many other youths with vocational training in their own home towns.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

cist in Washington came up with $17,500, a figure which includes amortized construction costs. At that rate, we'd save money by sending the boys through medical school.

Mr. Flemming sought to explain all this. And he did it very well, if not to anybody's particular satisfaction. Any per capita figure at this time must be inflated because at the outset recruitment procedures for the Job Corps ranged from the stupid to the casual. The drop-out rate those first months was high, 65 per cent. Moreover, the program is experimental, thus costly. When the bugs are worked out, perhaps the cost can be brought down.

Mrs. Green also complained that Job Corps programs, with their vast amounts of Federal money, are siphoning off people from the school systems. A counselor at Tongue Point can make from $12,000

day. Chalk up

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Corps. Mrs. Green

when she visited

don't have that

Mr. Flemming

comparing apples

Corps has its pupils

day of the week,

Mr.

Unquestionably the Job Corps pro-

Part

Part

The

over

Both

Unless

Mrs. G

but of

father of Mr. Flemming.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS

ON YOUR

# 1st BIRTHDAY

FROM ALL OF US AT

# STEINBOCK'S

## PHARMACY

1084 Commercial St. ★ ASTORIA ★ Phone 325-5811

# Job Corps Director Is Ex-Superintendent

D. V. OLDS

D. V. Olds, director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is well-known to the Astoria community, having served as superintendent of schools here from 1958-61

He is presently on leave from Springfield where he has been assistant superintendent of schools since 1962.

The Tongue Point director began in 1946 as a teacher in Gresham schools. He has taught at St Helens, was superintendent at Jefferson and served as vice-principal at Lincoln high school in Portland. He was superintendent at Forest Grove before coming to Astoria as superintendent.

Olds earned a B.A. in physical education and his master's degree in education at Williamette university.

# Newsman On Staff At Center

J. LYNN WYKOFF

A long-time newspaperman J Lynn Wykoff is director of community relations at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center

For 25 years Wykoff was on the news staff of the Portland Oregonian and was the managing editor of the Portland Reporter three and one-half years He was president of the Portland Newspaper Guild in 1943-44, and secretary-treasurer from 1945-61.

He attended the University of Oregon's school of journalism and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, mens' journalism honorary

# Vocation Training at Job School Headed by Lareau

Vocation training in automotive, electronics-appliance repair and boating industries at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is under the supervision of Ernest Lareau.

Prior to assuming responsibility as vocational education supervisor, Lareau served as director of the Philco Technical Institute in Philadelphia.

He received his B.S. from U.S Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y. his B.S. in mechanical engineering from Duke University, his master's in education from Fitchburg State Teachers college (Mass), and did postgraduate work at Cornell university. He has held teaching and managerial positions for Lowell Technical Institute, U.S Navy, Cornell university, Westinghouse, RCA and Philco.

TechRep Division of Philco Ford Motor company, is subcontractor for vocational training at Tongue Point Corporation, subsidiary of

ERNEST LAREAU

# Corps Sets Minimum Of 90 Days

All enrollees in the Job Corps program are now required to sign a commitment to remain in the Job Corps for a minimum period of 90 days and to remain in the Job Corps Centers for orderly seperation processing

The directive from the Office of Economic Opportunity went into effect last month

By establishing the mandatory 90-day period, Job Corps officials hope to cut the drop-out rate by giving homesick trainees and those with other problems an opportunity to get adjusted to the program

In the past, trainees have been able to leave the Job Corps before they were fully oriented to the way of life.

With the new policy in effect, trainees who do not abide by the 90-day commitment they have signed may forfeit up to one month's readjustment allowance This consists of $50 per month, withheld by the OEA for each trainee until he leaves the Center.

In addition, if the trainee decides to leave the program, he must remain at the Center in order for Job Corps personel to process his records and arrange transportation. Failure to comply may result in forfeiture of up to one month of his readjustment allowance

Those presently enrolled in the Job Corps are not effected by the new policy.

# Freauff Heads Corps Services

WALTER FREAUFF

Director of Special Services Walter Freauff has charge of dormitory and other housing, food service, school facilities, laundry, store, barber shop and all other service facilities on the 781-acre Tongue Point Job Corps campus

Serving in capacities of this nature is not new to Freauff, who came to the Job Corps Center from the University of Oregon where he was assistant dean of students and assistant director of university housing

He received his master's degree from UO in 1952 and while on campus served as chief residence counselor He served as the head resident counselor at Washington State university, director of housing at Illinois State Normal university and director of housing at Bowling Green State university.

Dr. Wade Robinson, head of the program development division of the Job Corps, was a high school dropout who resumed school and eventually became a Harvard professor.

Mayor Harry Steinbock presented certificates of completion to seven corpsmen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center at its first graduation ceremony last August 9. Three received certificates for work in auto parts, four for Volkswagen mechanics.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND BEST WISHES TO THE JOB CORPS!

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

HAUKE'S FOOD MARKET

3177 Marine Dr. Astoria

We Salute The JOB CORPS!

WISHING YOU MANY MORE HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!

STEWART'S

32nd & Marine Dr. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE Astoria

# CONGRATULATIONS!

## TONGUE POINT
# JOB CORPS

## ON YOUR
# 1st BIRTHDAY!

## PETE'S FARM, GARDEN, And PET SUPPLY
(HOME OF THE McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW)

and

# CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE
(ALLIED VAN LINES)

1152 Marine Dr.

☆ASTORIA☆

Phone 325-4444

Automotive parts were presented to Tongue Point Job Corps Center on behalf of American Motors. Making presentation were Julius G. Johnson (right), owner of Johnson Motor company, and Henry R. Shafer (left), parts and service representative (Portland zone) for American Motors. Accepting parts is Victor Sittaro, automotive trades supervisor. (Job Corps Photo)

## Automotive Trades Unit At Job Corps Gets Gift

Julius C. Johnson, owner of Johnson Motor company, and Henry R. Shafer, parts and service representative (Portland zone) for American Motors, recently presented several pieces of equipment to Tongue Point Job Corps on behalf of American Motors.

The equipment, donated to the automotive trades vocation section, consisted of two transmissions, two carburetors, a generator regulator and generator.

The parts had previously been used in American Motors' mobile training units which are used throughout the country to train dealer-mechanics in the latest automotive techniques.

More than $6,000 worth of equipment has been donated to the vocational education areas at the Tongue Point Center since it opened last February.


HAPPY FIRST!

. . . may there be many more!

Your Friendly Astoria & Seaside

PUBLIC MARKETS

*Our "Hats Off" To The JOB CORPS!*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

SAM YOCKEY'S

PAYNE'S MEN'S STORE

*Happy Birthday Job Corps*

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS NOW . . . AND IN THE FUTURE

City Lumber Co.

2142 Commercial Astoria

## Jobs Take Sittaro to Many Spots

VICTOR P. SITTARO

Victor P. Sittaro, supervisor of automobile trades at Tongue Point Job Corps, has traveled throughout the world while working for the TechRep Division of Philco Corporation.

Prior to his last position as manager of Philco's satellite control facilities program in Palo Alto, Calif., Sittaro worked in Wiesbaden, Germany; Chateauroux, France; Argentia, Newfoundland; and Goose Bay, Labrador.

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Beginning late spring of this year, the number of Job Corps graduates is expected to increase to several thousand each month.

# 6 Job Corpsmen Earn FCC 3rd Class Licenses

Hanging on the wall of Radio KJOB's sound-proof broadcasting room at Tongue Point Job Corps Center are six neatly framed documents representing months of hard work.

These documents — FCC third-class licenses — qualify six Job Corpsmen to operate most of the small radio stations in the country.

The six youths, first Job Corpsmen to receive third-class licenses with broadcast endorsement, are Terry Greene, Chicago, Ill.; Michael Burgess, Ojai, Calif.; Dennis Galen, Port Townsend, Wash.; Paul Williams, Coward, S.C.; Ray Johnson, Seattle, Wash.; and Daniel Taylor, Monroe, Wash.

Another Tongue Point youth, George Hooper of Whiteburg, Ky., also has his license and will take an additional test in order to receive broadcast endorsement.

The third - class license, plus the broadcast endorsement based on technical knowledge of commercial radio broadcast operation, enables the young men to work in small stations supervised by a first-class license holder.

Those who hold the first-class license are eligible to work in any radio station, explained David Callahan, KJOB station manager and instructor of communication skills.

"Our next step is to work on newscasting, newswriting, interviewing techniques and sportscasting," he said.

KJOB, a closed - circuit radio, was established to provide corpsmen with practical application of skills acquired in the language program and corpsmen.

to train them for positions as radio announcers. The station also serves as a means of communication with

Six formerly unemployable youths now hold third-class FCC licenses with broadcast endorsement, qualifying them to operate most of the small radio stations in the country. Youths, Job Corpsmen at Tongue Point, are (from left, seated) Terry Greene, Chicago, Ill., and Michael Burgess, Ojai, Calif.; (standing) Dennis Galen, Port Townsend, Wash.; Paul Williams, Coward, S.C.; Ray Johnson, Seattle, Wash., and Daniel Taylor, Monroe, Wash. Not pictured is George Hooper, Whiteburg, Ky., latest Corpsman to receive his license. (Photo by Job Corps)

## Ex-Beaverton Teacher Now At Tongue Pt.

ALAN G. ROBERTSON

Alan G. Robertson, program coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, came to the center from the Beaverton public [illegible] where he was a teacher-administrator.

He also has taught at Boone, Ore., public schools and Cascade Union high school at Turner, Ore.

Robertson holds a bachelor of music degree from Willamette university, a master of music education degree from Lewis and Clark college and did postgraduate work while a research assistant at Stanford university in 1963-64.

His professional memberships include Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, the Oregon Music Education association.


BEST WISHES TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS

ON YOUR

1ST BIRTHDAY!

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT

HILDEBRAND'S

1033 Commercial St. ★ ASTORIA ★ Phone 325-6341

# Report Lists 752 Leaving Job School in 1st Year; 162 'Graduate'

Some 162 trainees of 752 who left Tongue Point Job Corps Center during its first year of operation completed their course of study, went into the armed services or quit to go to work or return to school.

In addition, 251 of those admitted left because they had originally been assigned to the wrong Job Corps Center, or because they later decided to pursue vocational training not being offered at Tongue Point, and thus were transferred to other centers.

All told, 1,202 young men have been admitted to the Tongue Point Center since the first group's arrival February 1, 1965. At no time, however, has any such number been "on board" at any one time.

For the entire year, the highest number of trainees "on board" at the end of any one month was 562 in June, 1965. During this month 555 youths were sent to Tongue Point. In the confusion of trying to make adjustments among such a large number of newly enrolled youths, there were several disturbances which resulted in 294 corpsmen deciding to return home.

These figures are listed in a report prepared recently by Tongue Point Job Corps Director D. V. Olds at the request of the U.S. House of Representative's Committee on Education and Labor, headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York. It covers all trainees who were at the Tongue Point Center up to January 20, 1966.

During the first year of operation, 534 corpsmen voluntarily dropped out of the Job Corps program or were asked to leave. The 162 "graduates" bring the total number leaving the center to 752. The office of Economic Opportunity defines graduates as those who complete the program, join the armed forces, go back to school or find employment.

Since the large influx of trainees in June, both arrival and dropout figures have diminished. A month-by-month account follows:

Arrivals: February, 104; March, 80; April, 160; May, 83; June, 555; July, 79; August, 8; September, 6; October, 46; November, 1; December, 32; January, 54*; total 1,202.

Severances: (voluntary and involuntary, in that order), figures do not include graduates. February, 2, 3; March, 4, 0; April, 22, 11; May, 29, 7; June, 263, 31; July, 59, 20; August, 36, 11; September, 15, 1; October, 8, 1; November, 6, 2; December, 1, 0; January, 2*, 0*, total, 447, 87.

*up to January 20; *up to January 20.

The greatest number who left the Center (168) were those who were sent to Tongue Point by error. Reasons why the 752 left during the first year of operation are listed below:

Misassigned to Tongue Point, 166; Transfers, 85; Disciplinary discharge, 52; Failure to adjust, 47; Completed course, 46; Family responsibilities, 46; Returned to school, 44; Said they had jobs at home, 42; Did not like Tongue Point, 42; AWOL, 34; Homesick, 33; Armed Forces, 30. Misinformed, 29; Living conditions 24; Emotional problems, 20; Racial problems, 11; Death, 1; total 752.

Follow-up forms have been sent to the local screening agencies of all separated Tongue Point Job Corpsmen. So far, 280 replies which have been received show 78 are employed. A breakdown follows:

Employed, 78; Unemployed, 49; Unable to locate, 55; Armed Services, 32; Screener failed to ans., 15; Reapplied Job Corps, 11; Readmitted Job Corps, 11; Youths failed to give information, 9; School, 8, Prison or reform school, 4; Manpower Development Training, 2; Neighborhood Youth Corps, 2; Mental Hospitals, 2; Deceased, 2; total 280.

## Dunn Heads Safety Staff At Job Corps

A. G. DUNN

A. G. Dunn, director of safety at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, had been a member of the Oregon state police department since it was organized in 1931, prior to joining the Job Corps staff last fall.

Before 1931 he worked as an officer of the state traffic division and was a member of the La Grande city police force, 1923-25. During World War I he served with the Army in Siberia.

As director of safety, Dunn has the responsibility of supervising a program designed to provide all Center personnel with maximum protection against hazards of fire, disorderly conduct on the part of persons inside or outside the center, accidents caused by human error and protection of property belonging to the Center and to persons associated with the Center.

## Ex-Science Teacher Now With Job Corps

WILLIAM H. FRYBACK

A former science teacher and research professor is responsible for the library and instructional resources at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

He is William H. Fryback who joined the Job Corps staff after serving for two years as assistant research professor at Oregon State college in Monmouth.

Fryback began teaching science in 1946 in the Neosho public schools, Neosho, Mo., and was science supervisor for Parkrose public schools in Portland from 1956-61. He later accepted the position as assistant academic year director at Oregon State university and from there went to Monmouth.

The supervisor of instructional media holds three academic degrees -- a bachelor arts degree from Colorado college, a master of science degree from Oregon State university and a master of arts degree from Uni-

Kiddies Korner . . . For
Young Fashions
FOR INFANTS THRU SIZE 14 . . . BOYS & GIRLS!
QUALITY OUR BY-WORD!
WE SALUTE THE JOB CORPS TRAINING CENTER ON THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAY!
Kiddies Korner
OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT AGENCY
1282 Commercial ASTORIA 325-4561

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY
TONGUE POINT
JOB CORPS!
Clatsop County's Equipment Headquarters for Farm, Home and Haulers
OWEN-PEEKE CO.
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# JOB CORPS

Cleavland Smith Gadsden, Ala.

Karl Duffy Seattle, Wash.

John Sweeney Instructor Oliver Jackson Plaquemine, La.

Charles Hudson Instructor

Marvin Watson
Douglas, Arizona

Alton Felton Suffolk, Va.

# TRAINING

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GORDON CLARK

# Old Guard of Cadre 1 Marks 1st Year at Tongue Point

These young men, first urban Job Corpsmen in the nation, celebrate their first anniversary at Tongue Point Job Corps center this month. Known as the old guard of Cadre 1, they are (from left) Louis Mendoza, Denver, Colo.; Joe Walsenburg, Colo.; Gerry Reinel and Ron Lambert, Portland; George Howard, Butler, Ill.; Fred Wehrwein, Port Huron; Richard Smith, Brigham City, Utah; Charles Szymanski, Port Huron, Mich.; Robert Wade, San Francisco, and James Paige, Oakland, Calif. These youths and James Mills of Oakland (not pictured) are only trainees remaining from the first 50 who arrived at Tongue Point February 1, 1965.

## Hollingsworth Heads Project In Education

G. HOLLINGSWORTH

A Tongue Point Job Corps administrator who has been involved in practical work and research on dropouts and potential dropouts in public schools is supervisor of the Job Corps' general education program.

He is Gerald V. Hollingsworth, who from late 1963 to spring of 1965 was administrator of the McKenzie Plan at the McKenzie high school, Blue River, Ore. The McKenzie Plan is a work experience and study program for high school boys.

The general education administrator attended Oregon State university and Eastern Oregon college before obtaining his bachelor of science degree from University of Oregon in 1959

Some of the world's most unusual guitars are being produced by Tongue Joint Job Corps trainees. They have one thing in common: an aluminum alloy neck and tuning fork developed by inventor Glen Burk This novel tuning fork assures a consistency of sound which is not possible with the conventional guitar.

The largest single group of Job Corps graduates — 34 have become resident workers in Job Corps Centers.

## 17 Corpsmen Complete Tests

Seventeen Job Corpsmen from the Tongue Point Center have completed their GED General Education Development tests, established by the American Council on Education during the past year.

Successful completion of the test is equivalent to a high school diploma.

Five tests in subjects which included social studies, science, literary interpretation, math, grammar, spelling and writing skills were given at Clatsop college under direction of Harlan Palmer, dean of students.

Taking the tests were Lawrence McElhinny, Lebanon; Roger Stone, Clarkston, Wash.; Moses Bernabe, Honoluhu, Hawaii; Michael Burgess, Ojai, Calif.; Marshall Daniels, Miama, Fla.; Joe Degada, Redding, Calif.

Bennie Green and Terry Greene of Chicago, Ill.; Gustave Limas, Nampa, Ida.; Morris Meland, Carpio, N. D.; Horace Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Darnell Smith, Stockton, Calif.; Charles Sullivan, Tifton, Ga.; Harold Valree, Mobile, Ala.; Roger Walls, Morgantown, W. Va., and James Herrera, Denver, Colo

Two dozen corpsmen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center applied fresh coats of aluminum on parking meters in downtown Astoria just before Christmas as a holiday gift to the community. They also painted all traffic sign posts along the main streets.

When Astoria Jaycees undertook to give the trash cans on downtown streets a face-lifting, corpsmen from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center helped with the repainting

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## Johnson Is Coordinator on Group Living

BEN JOHNSON

Nicholas Benjamin (Ben) Johnson is group life coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps, in charge of the group life program and supervisor of the cadre supervisors.

He was born in Meridian, Miss., but came to Tongue Point from Portland where he was a group worker with the Multnomah county juvenile court for two years. He also served as counselor there for the past eight years.

He has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Oregon and has studied at Portland State college and the Northwestern School of Law.

## Boat Industries Work Directed By Ex-Astorian

LEE R. STRAUSS

Lee R. Strauss, former Astorian with 10 years experience in the marine business and marina management, heads the boating industries Job Corps.

Strauss was born in Astoria and attended Astoria high school before serving with the Air Force from 1951-55. After duty in Korea he continued his education at Oregon Technical Institute where he graduated in diesel mechanics technology.

In addition to boating, his hobbies include fishing, hunting, water skiing and sports car racing.

# Corp Training Helps Non-Reader To Spot Auto Textbook Error

When Lewis Smith came to Tongue Point Job Corps Center from his home in West Virginia, he could barely read.

Six months later he was so adept at reading that he was able to spot an error in a textbook!

Communication skills instructor Mike Mayall encouraged Smith to read automotive textbooks to improve his vocabulary. And while going through "The True Book of Automobiles," he discovered the word "camshaft" used on several pages when it should have been "crankshaft."

At Mayall's suggestion the Job Corpsman wrote to the publisher, Children's Press, in Chicago, Ill., explaining the mistake and suggesting that "a mechanic should read your books on automobiles before they are published. Many mistakes could be found before the books are sold to schools. . . ."

Within a week, the editor answered: ". . . When a mistake gets into a book, it makes us sad. It makes my hair gray. It costs us money. We have to make it right and print it again.

"The book about automobiles was read by a university teacher. It was read by a mechanic. The teacher knew a lot of words, but did not understand motor parts. The mechanic could build a motor, but did not know what the parts were called.

"You will have a chance to learn both in the work you are doing. This will help you do a better job. My sincere good wishes. Margaret Frisbey, Editor."

Smith, who is enrolled in automotive repair courses at the Job Corps Center, is 21 and the youngest boy in a family of seven.

"He was a non-reader a few months ago," Mayall said. "But now he's developed a pair of eagle eyes."

**Lewis Smith (left) could barely read before entering Tongue Point Job Corps Center, but after a few months of instruction he was able to spot an error in a textbook. Here he points out error to communication skills instructor Mike Mayall who encouraged him to write the publisher.**

## Supervisor of Appliance Work Has Experience

JAMES M. TRENT

For 15 years James M. Trent, supervisor of electronics-appliance repair at the Tongue Point Job Corps, has been a contract manager for TechRep Division of Philco Corporation.

His present position involves training young men to become proficient in repair of small and large appliances; home and industrial air conditioning; simple and complex radio receivers and transmitters, color television and black and white television.

Trent, a graduate of De-Forest's Training, Inc., in Chicago, Ill., was service manager for Universal Radio and Supply company, and Better Housekeeping Appliances in Louisville, Ky., before joining the Philco staff.

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Job Corpsman Don Gottsch, enrolled in automotive parts course at Tongue Point Center, will receive diploma from Cleveland high school in June. He lacked one unit necessary for graduation but at [illegible] personnel, took course at Clatsop college last summer to make up deficit. (Photo by Job Corps)

## Trainee To Get Diploma From High School

When the senior class of Portland's Cleveland high school marches down the aisle at commencement this June, a Tongue Point Job Corpsman will be among those receiving diplomas.

Don Gottsch, a 20-year-old trainee enrolled in automotive parts at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, attended Cleveland high but had not fulfilled all requirements for graduation prior to joining the Job Corps.

When Job Corps personnel discovered he lacked only one unit in English in order to graduate arrangements were made at Clatsop college for Gottsch to take the course last summer.

After successful completion of the course, Cleveland high accepted the credit, enabling the Job Corpsman to receive his diploma.

Eventually he intends to seek a college education. "I would like to be an anthropologist and work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs," he said.

He is particularly interested in raising the living standards of the American Indian and helping to improve medical and dental care.

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## Jordan Holds 'Purse Strings' For Job Corps

DAVID C. JORDAN

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's "purse strings" are held by David C. Jordan, long-time accountant for the state of Oregon.

Jordan, business manager of the Job Corps Center, was business department coordinator at the University of Oregon before accepting his present position. He also served as audit supervisor for the Oregon agriculture department and has worked as a certified public accountant for private firms in Salem.

He attended Willamette university, Portland State college and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Oregon.

# Union Founder Serves As Labor Conciliator

A man who believes he negotiated the first severance pay agreement in the US was appointed by University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming to serve as labor conciliator, research associate at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

He is Clyde W. Deal, 77-year-old founder and later president and business manager of the Inlandboatman's Union of the Pacific.

The first severance pay agreement he negotiated concerned the 1,200 ferry workers who were left without jobs as a results of completion of the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge in 1937.

The agreement with ferry boat owners provided severance pay for the men whose jobs were eliminated, and was reached without a strike.

"Employees did not lose a day's work. I'm proud of that," Deal said.

The 28-year-old contract is still in effect, although amended somewhat, he said.

From 1918 until 1941, the labor official was associated with the Inlandboatman's union. He was named to the National Railroad Adjustment board with headquarters in Chicago in 1937, then resigned in 1941 to accept a position as commissioner of and Conciliation service the U.S. Federal Mediation

CLYDE W. DEAL

Four years later he became labor counselor for the Atlanta Journal, daily newspaper in Georgia. He went back to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation board in 1948 and continued as a commissioner until he retired at 70 in 1958.

Still his reputation has served as neutral arbitrator in many labor disputes on the coast.

In addition to his accomplishments in the field of Labor, Deal is noted for his work as an artist. He is a member of the Oregon Society of Artists and the Oregon Ceramic association. He has had several art shows in Portland, some with his wife Dorothy.

He studied art four years at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, and prior to that attended North Carolina State university.

His position at Tongue Point Job Corps involves working with labor to give credit for Job Corps training in the unions' apprenticeship programs.

## Tongue Pt. Job Center 1st in 'Holding Power'

On the basic of a 10-week survey which continued through December, Tongue Point Job Corps Center ranked first in "holding power" among the eight men's urban centers and sixth among the 77 urban and conservation centers.

These findings are the result of a new form of statistical reporting being done by the Office of Economic Opportunity to check the holding powers of Job Corps centers nation-wide.

The report, explained Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant director in charge of program, is based on resignations and dismissals which add up to drop-outs. It does not include graduations. Future reports also will cover a 10-week period.

## Many Trainees Join Service

Four out of every 10 Job Corpsmen graduating from training centers throughout the country are going into the armed forces, according to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

At Tongue Point Job Corps Center, eight youths who graduated last month left the center to undergo military training.

They are Paul Baker, Stockton, Calif.; Lawrence Maxwell, La Grand, Calif.; Joseph Murray, Birmingham, Ala.; Dwight Hummons, Cincinnati, Ohio, Ronald Masse, Twin Falls, Ida.; Jimmy Summerville, Columbus, Miss.; William Griffin, St. Louis, Mo., and Tom McElhinny, Lebanon, Ohio.

National figures released by OEA show that 30 per cent of young men who enter Job Corps have tried unsuccessfully to enter the armed forces. As a result of the basic education and work skill training they received in Job Corps, the youth now are able to qualify for the service.

## Gates Heads Communication Skills Program

RICHARD S. GATES

The communication skills program at Tongue Point Job Corps is under the direction of Richard S. Gates, who for several years has headed special education programs in public schools.

Gates has been director of special education programs in Oregon City, Roseburg, LaGrande and Barnes District 57 in Portland.

He also served as remedial reading teacher and conducted special testing in Beaverton public schools before accepting a position as director of research and development at Percepta-Matic, Inc., in Portland.

He has a bachelor of science degree from Lewis and Clark college and a master of education degree from the University of Oregon.

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## Clow Assists At Job School

KELSO C. CLOW

Kelso C. Clow, former inspector general of the Sixth (U S) Army, is assistant director for administrative services at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Clow, a retired colonel, is responsible for buildings and grounds, safety, special services and business office at the Center

Prior to his position with the Sixth Army, the 30-year Army veteran was director of instruction at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He has served as commanding officer of support command of an armored division and military post commander in Germany; was chief of army section, Military Assistance and Advisory Group for Belgium and Luxembourg; and was depart director, U. S. Army Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

A graduate of the U.S Military Academy, West Point, Clow also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth university.

## Field Trip Slated for Corpsmen

Students enrolled in earth science classes at Tongue Point Job Corps will be exploring caves and mountain-climbing—on a small scale—during a field trip to Trout lake in Washington.

Chester Lochner, science instructor, said the youths would camp out and probably sleep in one of the five - six caves located in the area

The forthcoming camping trip is generating interest among the about 30 trainees who presently have been experimenting with effectiveness of various dyes

First trainee to arrive at Tongue Point Job Corps Center from Hawaii was Victor Poli Kalli of Hilo, who came in May, 1965, and is still enrolled. He left five sisters and five brothers in Hilo.

Physical examinations of the first 100 young men who arrived at Tongue Point Job Corps Center showed 43 of them to be from 10 to 25 pounds underweight. Only four of the 100 had been to a dentist in the last four years

## McAbee Has Many Duties At Job Corps

DR. HAROLD V. McABEE

Dr. Harold V. McAbee formerly chief of education programs for the Lane county youth project, is assistant director in charge of program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Dr. McAbee, who joined the Job Corps staff last July supervises communication skills, general education, health and physical education, recreation, counseling services, personnel development and vocational education program. He also is in charge of the group life program established in the dormitories

He was superintendent of schools at La Grande from 1960-64 and assistant superintendent of the Bethel district (Eugene area), specializing in curriculum and personnel, 1952-60

## Counsel Work Directed by Dr. F. Strange

Dr. Frank B. Strange, known throughout Oregon for his mental health work, directs the counseling program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Dr Strange is a member of Gov. Hatfield's committee on children and youth and is former executive director of the Mental Health association of Oregon

He was mental health consultant in clinical psychology and later director of the education and information service, Mental Health Division, Oregon State Board of Control, before resigning in 1964 to take a residency in medical psychology at the University of Oregon School of Medicine

DR. FRANK STRANGE

He has taught at the University of Portland and at Pennsylvania State college and for two years served as volunteer (part-time) clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Portland

He received his education at University of Portland, and Washington university where he was a fellow in medical psychology in the School of Medicine.

For most young people, the question of whether to try for college—or even to continue school at all often is resolved in the seventh or eighth grade, reports the Office of Economic Opportunity

## Naugle Heads Health Service At Tongue Pt.

Dr. Floyd P. Naugle assumed his present position as assistant center director in charge of health services at Tongue Point Job Corps Center after completing his residency in general surgery a year ago at Dartmouth Affiliated Hospitals, Hanover, N. H.

Prior to that, the physician was a flight surgeon at Lemoore Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. He interned at Santa Monica hospital, Santa Monica, Calif

Dr. Naugle received his B A. in chemistry at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., and earned his M D at Temple university School of Medicine. He also studied at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla.

DR. FLOYD NAUGLE

At the Job Corps Center, many corpsmen require physical rehabilitation such as having teeth repaired, minor surgery and other medical treatment provided through the Center's medical department

The screening process whereby young people are admitted to the Job Corps program consists of tests to determine basic intelligence level, mathematical skill and reading capability; a medical examination and an interview to determine the applicant's family background, employment history, educational experience and other relevant data

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**CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR FIRST YEAR OF TRAINING. WE LOOK FORWARD TO MANY YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND INSTRUCTION BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AND THE PHILCO TECH. REP. CORP. AT TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER.**

THIS AD PAID FOR BY ASTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MAR 1 1966

## Community Band to Play for Show

Here six collegians and townsfolk making up concert band which will play for music together as members of Clatsop college Astoria Boys' Auto show. (Otto Wengel Photo)

# Home, Auto Show To Feature Young Local Entertainers

Top young entertainers of the end, [illegible] to be presented [illegible] community local area will be on hand to [illegible] by Marshall beguile visitors to the Lions [illegible] and emcee [illegible] as a lady played sev- Home and Auto show next week- [illegible] concert in its first sea- [illegible] Astoria [illegible] A [illegible] the en- [illegible] other [illegible] entertainment [illegible] will [illegible] ap- [illegible] pearance at each [illegible] Ben [illegible] Vesse [illegible] an experienced [illegible] pantomimist. Vesse is [illegible] brother-in-law of the Rev. Clar- [illegible] Hisle Krusi of Astoria's Congre- [illegible] gational church.

[illegible] be a trumpet [illegible] ton combo, an interpretive act by the speech department, the high school dance band, a trombone quartet and a clarinet quintet.

Accents will be [illegible] on the trumpet [illegible] tin on the xylophone [illegible] Anna Wright on the [illegible] Knapps and will point note [illegible] numbers by Steve [illegible] lars. Tongue Point will supply a combo. Star of the Sea will present folk singer Peggy Hope and Clatsop college will pres-

Allen's P.C.B.

## Spring Opening Show At Armory Saturday, 8 P.M.

"Syncopated Spring," is the theme for the Spring Opening show which will be presented at the Armory Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. The show is presented by the retail merchants and refreshments will be served during the show.

Decorating of the armory began on Wednesday with the final rehearsal on Thursday. Installation of tables and chairs will be done by members of the mens' service clubs and students of the Job Corps, according to chairman Adelaine Sather.

The "Syncopated Spring" theme is being picked up in color scheme and decorations which are being prepared by Mike Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Love.

It takes five days to decorate, assemble and clean up for the Spring Opening show. Approximately 150 people are involved in the preparation, and another 150 as models, entertainers and hostesses.

Entertainment, under the supervision of Jeanne Maddox, program director, will include Kassi Green, ballerina; Barbara Gillum, Star of the Sea School Chorus, Astoria High Girls swing C[illegible] School Girls Swing Glee club, and a presentation of the Little Ballet Theatre, "Grande Valse Brillante" from Les Sylphides.

Organizations serving at the Spring gala are Rotary Anns, Rotary Club, Anchor Club, Optimists, Zonta Club, Girl Scouts, Business and Professional Women, Daughters of Norway, Degree of Honor, Beta Mu Theta Rho, Col. River Maritime Museum, Clatsop Assn. for Retarded Children, Job's Daughters, Associated Torpsmen of T.P. Job Corps.

Allen's P.C.B.

## Two Gladiators and the Numbers Game

In what must have been one of the greatest shows in Congress since Webster replied to Hayne, or since Brooks caned Sumner, Oregon's Representative Edith Green and the University of Oregon's President Arthur Flemming had a bit of a go-round. The hope was the Job Corps and its per-enrollee cost.

**Funny thing: Both gladiators are 100 per cent right. Yet, they don't agree.**

Mrs. Green, who has always liked the Job Corps idea more than she has liked what is being done with it, is understandably vexed at the inability of the public, including members of Congress, to get straight talk out of the Office of Economic Opportunity. She'd like to know, for example, what it costs to keep a boy in the program for a year, especially at the Tongue Point Center in Oregon. Mr. Flemming projected a figure of $6[illegible] eventually. But what about now? Mrs. Green heard, at Tongue Point in December, that the cost then was $13,000. Another Congressman heard $10,000 mentioned. An OEO official in Washington came up with $17,500, a figure which includes amortized construction costs. At that rate, we'd save money by sending the boys through medical school.

Mr. Flemming sought to explain all this. And he did it very well, if not to anybody's particular satisfaction. Any per capita figure at this time must be inflated because at the outset recruitment procedures for the Job Corps ranged from the stupid to the casual. The drop-out rate those first months was high: 65 per cent. Moreover, the program is experimental, thus costly. When the bugs are worked out, perhaps the cost can be brou[illegible]

Mrs. Green also complained that Job Corps programs, with their vast amounts of Federal money, are siphoning off people from the school systems. A counselor at Tongue Point can make from $12,000 to $14,000 a year, compared with the $6,000 to $7,000 he could make in the Portland school system. As reported in the news stories, Miss Green's remarks is the complaint that vocational schools and others badly needed by state and local agencies are also being depleted, by the lure of high Federal [illegible]es.)

Mr. Flemming retorted that the public does not spend enough on educational projects of all kinds. The Federal example, he said, would result in a general improvement in the salaries of teachers and counselors. This is probably true, but as Mrs. Green realizes, it puts a terrible burden on local school districts if they were to [illegible] this kind of [illegible] competition in one or two years.

**The ratio of hired help to enrollee is very high in the Job Corps. Mrs. Green said it was one-to-one when she visited Tongue Point Schools don't have that kind of ratio, she noted. Mr. Flemming argued that she was comparing apples and pears. The Job Corps has its pupils around the clock every day of the week, the public schools only for a few hours a day. Chalk up [illegible] for Mr. Flemming although the [illegible] still seem high. Yet, as [illegible] said, some of that Tongue [illegible] was there in anticipation of [illegible] 50 per cent in [illegible] ner. But one [illegible] also [illegible] lines.**

Unquestion[illegible] gram, noble a[illegible] more costly and [illegible] its friends had hoped it would be. Part [illegible] bugs, [illegible] gram [illegible] the public [illegible] The only reason for the [illegible] is to give the public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
MAR 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Entrenched Eugene Scene

# Cutups Dig Hole Story

By ROBERT B. FRAZIER
Register-Guard Associate Editor

[illegible] helping Melvin here," the one [illegible] explained. "He lost his car keys [illegible] helped me a month ago after [illegible] rabbit's foot I'd carried all through [illegible] We had to dig up Eleventh from Mill [illegible]

[illegible] digging [illegible]

[illegible] most street diggers. He had a Phi Beta Kappa key where the Bull Durham tag ought to be. He was a graduate student in archeology, looking [illegible]

I thought I'd try the West Side. A fellow all alone was working one of those saws that [illegible]

"Runny thing," he said, "but last summer they had me working all over town, first in one hole, then in another. Friday night I gave my overalls to the old lady to wash. The grit [illegible] Darned if it didn't assay out to $40 a ton. We're trying to find out which hole was the [illegible]

[illegible] working furiously on a great gash digging away as if it were a life and death matter. I had a hard time getting anybody to stop and talk to me.

Finally one [illegible] wiped the sweat from [illegible] engineer [illegible] a sponge in water.

[illegible] most street diggers. He had a Phi Beta Kappa key where the Bull Durham tag ought to be. He was a graduate student in archeology, looking [illegible] hand, watched. The next day the [illegible]

"[illegible] bucks," one of the adults ex[illegible] [illegible] street [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
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FEB 17 1966

Daily Courier
Grants Pass.
FEB 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Open House

# Tongue Point Marks First Anniversary

By GORDON G. MACNAB

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — This was open house day on the first anniversary of the Tongue Point Job Corps Training Center.

"It's expensive as hell," said Lynn Wykoff, its community services director, "but balance it over a boy's lifetime and then you see its worth."

The University of Oregon is running the center for the Office of Economic Opportunity under an $8.1 million contract for 18 months. The university turned the technical training over to the Philco Corp.

Between the university's academic instructors and Philco's technical representatives handling classes in electronics, automotive repair and marine mechanics, 477 young men are being trained in the art of getting, and keeping, jobs.

Already 62 have been graduated. One is getting $100 a week as a salesman at a marina—he knew enough [illegible] and engine[illegible] to get a job. Another got a job in Virginia at $12[illegible] a week. Other employers have offered similar weekly pay as well as hourly rates up to $3.50.

Many have taken four-week, on-the-job training courses in garages and elsewhere in a dozen Northwest cities. One major employer is considering keeping upwards of 25 trainees on hand at all times on a rotation basis.

Several employers have standing orders for all the graduates turned out in their specialties.

These are young men who were school dropouts who could handle jobs as dishwashers or ditchdiggers or janitors but who in many cases could not read instructions for even semiskilled work. They were likely prospects for the welfare rolls in later years.

Joe DeGado of Redding, Calif. quit high school in his junior year but now has a diploma attesting to the equivalent of a high school education. He is a certified automotive mechanic [illegible] been checking under the hood to see what might be best for him.

"I'm keeping out," he says.

Robert Higgins II, Boston [illegible] to lose to get into fight more than a [illegible] to win.

I've calmed down," he says, and takes the courses seriously enough that he has asked for extra work in the evening. He has been here since May 2.

There are scores of them. They are the ones of whom the administrative heads and the instructors are proud.

There also are the scores who quit or were ousted because they were incorrigible troublemakers.

But the mother of one of the boys who was thrown out for stealing wrote, "He can't be considered a failure for the Job Corps."

A youth discharged from demanding payoffs as protection from beatings wrote with some nostalgia about a young man still at the center who was his friend.

"I guess I didn't really have too many," he says.

Mayor Hazel Steinbock of Astoria said that in the center's early days especially when there was unrest and fighting when more arrived than could be handled "I wondered what would come of it," she said. But the boys trained out. There's tremendous improvement.

Police Chief Paul Bettini said, "We've been [illegible] along real well. He says other Job Corps centers [illegible] last Thursday [illegible] the peace during a fight down town.

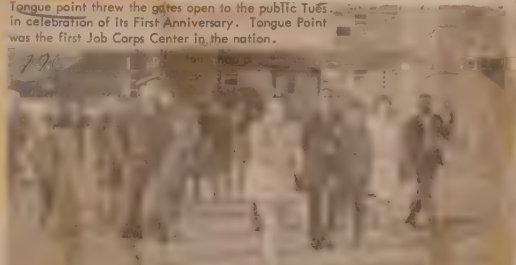
Center Director Doug Olds, Tongue Point listens to wives of Corps staff members and other Coast Guard personnel living in Naval Heights in a meeting at the base called by the women after they learned that Corpsmen will be living on the heights in some of the four-plex units at the lower end of Halsey Road, and along Towers Road.

Women objected to moving the Corpsmen so close to their living quarters. Reasons for the move were explained by Olds who also firmly told told them that if they were afraid of the boys they they had no business at the center.

"There would be plenty of room for everybody," Olds said.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
FEB 17 1966

Tongue point threw the gates open to the public Tues. in celebration of its First Anniversary. Tongue Point was the first Job Corps Center in the nation.



Visitors enjoyed the freedom of the base, a former naval station, and could see first hand the use being made of the facilities there.

For lunch they had cheese sandwiches and beans and listened to the Job Corps Radio Station Broadcasting closed circuit from Tongue Point.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100-)
MAR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Two Trainees Sentenced

fines and jail sentences in Municipal Court as the result of a fight on downtown streets the night of Feb. 10.

Two Clatsop College students were found innocent by Municipal Judge Nicholas Zafiratos. Two juvenile Job Corps members arrested the same night had their cases referred to Job Corps authorities by city police.

James Connie Malone, 18, St. Louis, was fined $50 and given a 30-day jail sentence for [illegible] (P[illegible]) [illegible] $50 [illegible] argument with [illegible] of Narcotics agent and a deputy United States marshal at the center.

The youth was [illegible] Rocky Butte jail [illegible] $5,000 bond.

Jenkins, Clatsop Community College students, were found innocent.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,660)
MAR 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## No Decision By Flemming On Job Corps

housing area at Tongue Point.

Dr. Ray Hawk, assistant to Flemming, said more study was required before a decision is made.

[illegible] Opportunity A [illegible] of the staff [illegible] signed [illegible]

Hawk said the cost factor was [illegible] cred. The staff [illegible] area [illegible] located far enough away from the base so that bussing of trainees would be required. When the center population increases [illegible] will be necessary to include another dormitory on the base or moving existing housing [illegible]

cussion centered on the faculty's proposed budget. Olds left Sunday for Washington, D.C., to discuss the budget.

[illegible] of Tongue Point now with 1,200 expected. The base will accommodate about 900 at present.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,360)
MAR 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## College students, Corpsmen seek better relations

Improved relations between Tongue Point Job Corps center trainees and Clatsop community college students is the aim of a group which held an unofficial [illegible] meeting. The group was formed by the Clatsop Courier staff in a crusade to solve the biggest problem among the students and trainees—misinformation.

Students from the college were Ward Latimer, Brian Olsen, Mick Stanard, Jerry Olson, Jean Utter and Art. Dewey. Corpsmen were Richard Moore, Yancy Phillips, Conrad Hatrock and Lead Mitchell. The purpose of the two groups will be to act as a liaison between the institutions.

The meeting proved successful in that the groups met halfway, admitting faults and annoyances on both sides. The three main problems discussed were misinformation, racial differences and the competition for female companionship among the youths.

Both groups will hold a press conference at the Astoria YMCA Thursday morning. This is the first program of this kind with Job Corps trainees in America and if successful it may be an original program for other Job Corps and communities across the nation.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,618)
MAR 3 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Boating Industry Work Offered Job Corpsmen

Most [illegible] and operators of marine enterprises have submitted requests for Tongue Point Job Corps graduates [illegible] boating industries as a result of the Port of a Boat Trailer and Sports show held last week.

Some 100,000 persons viewed the 10-day [illegible] in which [illegible] Job Corpsmen and staff had [illegible]

Tongue Point Job Corps was asked to demonstrate [illegible] use boat [illegible] trailers. Two boats, two motorcycles, [illegible] and [illegible] displays, fiberglass and wood displays, and about three dozen photographs of the center were exhibited.

Lee Straus, supervisor of the boating [illegible] training program at the center, said that numerous inquiries were made about the Job Corps program, in addition to the 50 actual requests for boating servicemen.

Job Corpsmen who participated in the show which began [illegible] were Larry M[illegible] ton, Victor Kaill, Alfonse Mc Koy, Eldon Looney, Ken Taylor, J. P. Blankenship, Delort Hogan, Ellis Banks, Lucky Harper, Charles James Wilbert Mayer, William Paul and David [illegible]

Staff members who accompanied them were Straus, Clyde Finch, Norman Blackler, Jerry Barrett, Richard Wilson, Charles Hudson, William Lewis and Vincent Andrew.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 138,251)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

NW ROUNDUP

## Fund Raised For Widow

More than $700 has been raised in two separate fund drives for the widow and children of a Mexican prison guard slain in the escape Feb. 24 of two Eugene men.

A group of Portland citizens has collected about $500 and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce has taken in more than $200.

A [illegible] Point Job corps trainees have been fined and [illegible] jail sentences in connection with a fight in downtown area Feb. 10. Two Clatsop College students were found innocent by the court.

Two juvenile trainees [illegible] said [illegible] were turned over to Job Corps authorities for disciplinary action. James Connie Malone, 18, of St. Louis was fined $50 and sentenced to 20 days jail. Douglas Sakai, 18, of Honolulu was fined $50 and given 15

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Aide Speaks at OEA Joint Luncheon

Richard S. Gates [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] Arts association, Oregon Association of Journalism [illegible] Oregon Speech association.

Gates will discuss "English and [illegible] in the 20th [illegible] Drama, Poetry, [illegible] and [illegible] at the luncheon meeting [illegible] Monday.

[illegible] are an [illegible] Point, was booked into city jail in lieu of $3,000 bail. The Tillamook youth, 17, was turned over to juvenile court.

Thomas Postrowske, 20, told police the two beat him with their fists and threatened him with a knife in his YMCA bed

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
MAR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Two Accused of Assault, Robbery

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two Corps trainees from the Tongue Point Job Center near Astoria, [illegible] Sunday and charged [illegible] with assault and robbery of another trainee at the Portland YMCA.

Willie Davis, 21, was held under $10,000 bail in Portland city [illegible] on charges of assault and robbery when charged with a [illegible] weapon.

[illegible] 19, was being held in the Donald E. Long Juvenile Home pending juvenile court action.

[illegible] and the robbery occurred [illegible] Saturday [illegible] in a locked [illegible] room in the [illegible] YMCA.

Thomas Postrowske, 20, from Sapinaw, Mich., told investigating officers he was awakened by [illegible] with a knife and demanded money.

He said he's [illegible] $41 in cash [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,738)
MAR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 2 Corpsmen Held In Jail

Two Job Corpsmen, one [illegible] from Tongue Point and one from Tillamook were arrested Sunday on accusations of [illegible] the alleged beating of a student at the downtown YMCA Sunday morning and theft of $34 from him.

Willie Davis, 21, Tongue Point, was booked into city jail in lieu of $3,000 bail. The Tillamook youth, 17, was turned over to juvenile court.

Thomas Postrowske, 20, told police the two beat him with their fists and threatened him with a knife in his YMCA bed

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 138,260)
MAR 7 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria Woman Tells Of Strangling Try

ASTORIA (UPI) — Mar[illegible] Dozier, 3[illegible] Warrenton, [illegible] Deputy U.S. [illegible] the U.S. marshal [illegible] of assault with [illegible] to kill.

Dozier was arrested by Tongue Point Job Corps center security forces following an incident Saturday night at Navy Heights.

He was turned over to the FBI and arraigned Monday afternoon before U.S. commissioner [illegible] Robert Anderson who ordered him held under $10,000 bond.

Dozier [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Myers, the U.S. mail [illegible] charged him to Rocky Butte Jail in Portland.

John Williams, FBI special agent in charge at Portland, said Dorothy May Myers of Navy Heights, a Tongue Point employe, said a man had broken a window, entered her [illegible] and attempted to strangle her.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,[illegible])
MAR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Move Delayed For Study

[illegible] Flemming, secretary of health, [illegible] a special fact-finding [illegible] whether to move some Job Corps trainees into the [illegible] hours area at Tongue Point.

Dr. Ray Hawk [illegible] Flemming, said no [illegible] would be made [illegible] a special report [illegible] made.

The proposal involves the [illegible] from the Federal Job [illegible] of Tongue Point [illegible] group of recruits in the [illegible] burning area recently against petitions to keep the center [illegible] Hawk [illegible] the area was [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

1st Year Accomplishments Praised

# 600 Tour Center On Anniversary

[illegible] took a long step [illegible] director of their job [illegible] centers true. We taught [illegible] Most [illegible] sent to Wm Smith and [illegible] an direct [illegible] to school [illegible] in Washington, D.C. [illegible] R. Lawson assistant [illegible] of the Oregon [illegible] [illegible] education [illegible] tration at the [illegible] Oregon

[illegible] acknowledged [illegible] encountered during [illegible] year the center [illegible] but they pointed out that accomplishments far outstanding problems.

The Tongue Point Job Corps center will undoubtedly be around for a long time. Meyers told the visitors.

Olds told some amusing tales about trainees, personalities and [illegible] commended them for their outstanding accomplishments this past year.

Dignitaries Attend

Among those attending the [illegible] were Joseph DeGado, one of the first trainees at the center, reported he was about to leave Mayor Harry [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Mark O. Hatfield, Fred W. Meyers, acting director of [illegible]

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon
FEB 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Youths At Open House Act As Super-Salesmen

Editor's Note: Al Jennings of United Press International in Portland was among guests Tuesday at Tongue Point Job Corps Center open house. Following is his view of the center and the boys it serves.

By AL JENNINGS
United Press International

ASTORIA (UPI)—Billy Baize looks dapper in his dark sport jacket, blue shirt and black tie. He talks with assurance, and his manner is that of any cleancut 21-year-old college senior.

But Billy is a "senior" in a different kind of school — the Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point on the bank of the Columbia River near here.

Billy and the other corpsmen — including 14 of the original trainees — Tuesday celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of the Tongue Point facility.

And many of the boys, similarly clad with the red and white and blue Job Corps caps on their heads, were in evidence as visitors arrived in the sprawling former naval station.

They also were conducting effective public relations for the often misunderstood branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Billy and the other corpsmen, ranging in age from 16 to 21 — were super-salesmen Tuesday. Without pulling any punches they told candidly how they feel about the program at Tongue Point, the first urban job corps center to be activated in the United States.

The facility — as the pioneer in the program — has confronted, and in many instances, surmounted different hurdles under the growing pains of director Dr. Otis Old.

The boys have nothing but praise for the concept of the program, and pretty to a man express their gratitude at having the opportunity to add a new direction to their lives.

Complaints are profuse — as they would be in any school encompassing this age group.

No Sunshine

But the complaints are innocuous in nature, like the chronic complaining that exists in every Navy ship or Army unit. They run the gamut from such things as:

— The weather — Man I been here three months and today's almost the first time I've seen the sun. Said the boy from California.

— The food — Did you ever eat boned chicken? Bleeagh!" said the young Mexican.

— The social life of Astoria and Portland ("Dullsville," said the Negro from Baltimore).

But the boys are the first also to complain about the attitude and tone set by the press in reporting some of the failures of the program.

They feel that the press has attempted to magnify and sensationalize the discrepancies — while ignoring the successes the program has enjoyed.

Still encountering growing pains, the center soon expects to reach its maximum capacity of 1,200 boys with some 150 new arrivals expected monthly.

Baize who dropped out of school at Owensboro, Ky., in the ninth grade needs two months of study before taking a General Educational Development test to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

He will graduate from the Job Corps center in another month, and will receive further training in his field of automotive body work at a body shop in Eugene.

After a month-long visit with his family, Billy plans to return to Oregon to look work.

Like most of the lads who [illegible] Billy feels it probably [illegible] eight degrees below zero right [illegible] Billy [illegible] Navy [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Job Corps Trainees At Tongue Point Super-Salesmen For Federal Program

By AL JENNINGS

ASTORIA (UPI)—Billy Baize, the first anniversary of the opening of the Tongue Point Job Corps training center at Astoria, and the nine hundred trainees celebrated.

Feelings Told

Billy and the other youths, ranging in age from 16 to 21, were super-salesmen Tuesday. Without pulling any punches, they told exactly how they feel about the program at Tongue Point, the first urban Job Corps center in the nation.

The program has enjoyed many successes, but in many instances, surrounded difficult hurdles under the guiding hand of director Douglas Olds.

"The boys have nothing but praise for the concept of the program, and nearly to a man ... the opportunity to add a new direction to their lives.

Complaints are profuse — they would be in any group encompassing this age group.

No Sunshine

But the complaints are innocuous in nature, like the chronic complaining that exists in every Navy ship or Army unit. They run the gamut from such things as:

— The weather ("Man I been here three months and today's almost the first time I've seen the sun ... I didn't know it ... California").

— The food ("Did you ever eat boiled chicken? Bleeagh!" said the young Mexican.

— The social life of Astoria and Portland ("Dullsville," said the Negro from Baltimore).

But the boys are the first, also, to complain about what they feel has been an unfair attitude and tone set by the press in reporting some of the failures of the program.

They feel that the press has attempted to magnify and sensationalize the discrepancies ... the program has enjoyed.

Still encountering growing pains, the center soon expects to reach its maximum capacity of 1,200 boys, with some 150 new arrivals expected monthly.

To Earn Diploma

Baize, who dropped out of school at Owensboro, Ky., in the ninth grade, needs two months of study before taking a General Educational Development test to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

He will graduate from the Job Corps Center in another month, and will receive further job training in his field of automotive body work at a body shop in Eugene.

And after a month-long visit with his family, Billy plans to return to Oregon to seek work.

He's one of the lads who doesn't mind the Oregon ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Signal
MAR 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps sets Cleeman concert for March 26

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
MAR - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Green Raps Poverty War

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) Monday expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the federal war on poverty.

The congresswoman told a news conference she thought the cost of job corps training was too high and that not enough was being done for girls without job skills, particularly when you consider that one out of every three persons in the work force is a woman.

Mrs. Green said the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, Ore., was opening up [illegible] to train girls for [illegible] rolls in the Portland public school system, which already has a 50 per cent high school dropout rate. She said she thought the office of economic opportunity could get more dollar value if it made use of some public vocational schools and other existing facilities in training programs.

The Oregon woman, who was instrumental in appending provisions for women in the legislation that authorized the Job Corps, also said she could find the age 16 to 21 limit too restrictive, insofar as women are concerned.

She said that only 1,918 girls between 16 and 21 years old were enrolled in the Job Corps centers with 10,736 boys. She said the training and recruiting agency for women Job Corps applicants, Women in Community Service (WICS), has met its goal of 1,000 girls in the enrollment but that the Job Corps centers for women were filled.

Mrs. Green was in New York for a meeting of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches, one of the four volunteer women's organizations that sponsors WICS. She was presented a citation for her anti-poverty work on behalf of women.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
FEB 24 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Housing Squabble 'Not Reason for Trip'

Dorcas Olds, director of the [illegible] that no trainees be moved into the staffs living area. Some of the women said they feared the trainees might be disruptive and possibly dangerous. Some staff members said they were not afraid of the trainees, but that we was not a segregate their profes[illegible] signal life from their home life.

University officials said Thurs[illegible]

The "housing squabble thing" [illegible] was coming to [illegible] several matters over a proposed [illegible] the center, about 352 trainees [illegible] co., but that Heights area, where most [illegible] housing a special center's staff lives.

Olds had recommended last [illegible] week in a letter to UO President Arthur Flemming that the trans[illegible] for be made because of swelling enrollment and the need for additional housing. The proposal [illegible] Flemming will get [illegible] about tomorrow or the weekend for 88 units of staff members ask[illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
MAR 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Housing Decision Denied

EUGENE (AP) — No dec[illegible] Hawk said it is not likely an [illegible] immediate de[illegible] will be [illegible] at the [illegible] on whether to [illegible] [illegible] 350 of the [illegible] to liv[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

## New Placement Manager Named By Job Corps

...placement manager for many years a labor leader, came to Tongue Point from ... Oregon AFL-...

He began his career as a ... associated ... always in Reb and con... for eight years until his election as business representative ... International As... Mechanics, a position he held from 1954 until ... several professional ... including membership in the Oregon State Ap... Council, Portland ... Industry committee ... Clark, Multnomah ... the Governor's ... Council, and the Multnomah County ...

He is married and has ... Shayra Ann, 16; ... and Alison M., ...

FEB 18 1966

MAR 10 1966

Gresham Times
(Cir. D 9,108)
MAR 1 - 1966
P.C.B. Est 1888

# Women Protest Trainees' Move To Navy Heights

A proposal to move about 352 Job Corpsmen into Navy Heights housing brought protests Friday from wives of staff personnel living there.

Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point Center director, faced about 40 women in Navy Heights Community hall Friday morning, explained what is planned and why, and then listened to a barrage of questions and criticisms.

"If you are afraid of the corpsmen, then you have no business being here on this project," Olds warned the housewives and mothers, several of whom had their small children with them.

Mrs. James Hoinke, 10 Halsey Drive, who acted as spokesman for the group, said ... among the 218 families living in Navy Heights and said most of them have signed, urging that the trainees not be quartered in the area.

Mrs. Blake did not have petitions at the Friday morning meeting, but said they were being assembled for submission later to Olds.

**Meeting Called to Explain**

James Running, reporter for the Oregon Journal, who attended the meeting said Mrs. Blake had called that newspaper to inform ... of the protest ... meeting.

Fr... meeting was called by Olds to explain the proposed move and to quiet fears ... the Navy Heights residents.

Mrs. Blake denied that fear motivated the protest movement, but questions and complaints by women at the meeting indicated fear was behind the action, even ... said ... was ... was causing ill health.

Several stated that the Job Corps acquire a spare ship from the Maritime Administration's nearby reserve fleet base for quarters for ... Olds said conversion would cost upwards of $350,000 and that permission for such use had been denied ... government.

**To Have Supervision**

Olds told the protesters that he was ... that since they had ... would be ... and the ... the ... per... sits on and not come to him for ... plan.

... of ... unable to see ... Corpsmen would ... however, and ... but Olds ... that people ... urged to get in to see him every day.

Olds said the corpsmen to be quartered at Navy Heights would be under the same supervision as at the main base, with one adult supervisor to each group of 22 trainees in a four-plex dwelling, and with safety patrols on duty.

Plans to move the 352 Job Corpsmen into four-plexes in Navy Heights were made to provide housing for a total still ... by 1,296 by September, Olds said.

**To Start March 1**

The ... Olds ... that ... include takeover of four-plexes at the lower end of Halsey Road and along Towers Road in the Heights. This particular area will dislocate a fewer number of families ... than any other area of comparable size on the Heights. The families will be ... another area ... the ... over a period of several months.

**Plans for trainee utilization of housing in the Heights was recommended by a space utilization team from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., which visited Tongue Point about two weeks ago, and has been approved by OEO and the University of Oregon which holds the prime contract for operation of the center.**

Eighteen units, all told, in Halsey and Towers will be taken over, 16 of them for ... quarters, two for use as ... and ... Twenty ... ... will be ... them, will be housed in each of the ... units.

**First cadre to be moved will be Cadre 7 which presently has ... The ... will ... the ... building ... of Hunting ... and later in a ... second ... will be ... housed in Bldg. ...**

**Enrollees Set to Climb**

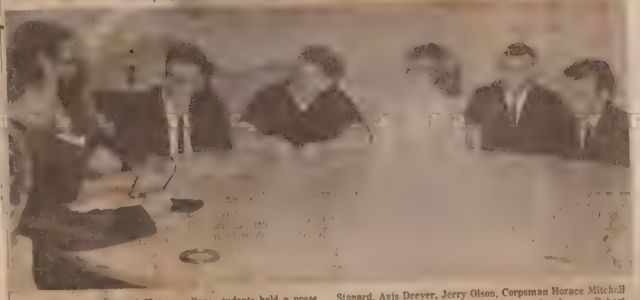
Five of the units on lower Halsey will be taken over March 1, six other units will be taken over April 1, and seven on May 1. Six families will be affected by the take-over of the first five units March 1.

Meanwhile, other changes in ... at the Tongue Point ... will get under way immediately, Director ... said ... for renovation of Building 7 to be completed so it can provide quarters for 462 corpsmen. BOQ will have 162 men as enrollment increases.

**Ponderosa, now the home of Cadres 7 and 8, will have 140 men, all of them involved in orientation, or exit processing. Bonanza, now the counseling center, will have 110 men when renovation is completed some time after July 1.**

Enrollment at the Job Corps Center ... now 501. Olds said an agreement has been reached whereby Tongue Point will receive 100 trainees per month until the total enrollment reaches 1,296. This number, with normal attrition (graduation and ... taken into account, should be reached about September, he said.

## Corps, Community Relations Project Outlined



Job Corps trainees and Clatsop college students held a press ... at the YMCA to explain their joint project ... corps community relations. Conferring with press representatives at left are students Brian Olson, Nick Stanard, Avis Dreyer, Jerry Olson, Corpsman Horace Mitchell at right. Among press representatives on hand were Robert Chopping, left, and Charles Latimer. Efforts by young people to solve the problem brought praises of civic leaders.

# Trainees, College Students Move to Better Relations

A joint effort by Tongue Point trainees and Clatsop college students to improve relations between trainees and town young people got under way this week.

The "Clatsop Juvenile Human Relations Project," ... non-profit organization ... committee ... Astoria ... ing to explain what it hopes to do.

"As a result of several recent incidents, our group has come to the conclusion that something must be done about the problems that exist between corpsmen and Astoria youth," the group said in a formal statement.

"In an attempt to do something about these problems, we have developed a series of group discussions to bring the problems into the open. By approaching the subject on a youth-to-youth basis, we hope to develop through discussion some constructive suggestions as to what can be done to combat the ignorance and prejudice which veils the whole situation."

**Cites 3 Basic Problems**

The group, composed of college students and corpsmen, listed the basic problems it faces in this order (1) girls; (2) misinformation; (3) racial problems.

But, it emphasized, these all are inter-related.

No specific program has yet been developed; only two meetings had been held prior to Thursday's press conference. But the group listed the following recommendations already developed: continued meetings; introduction of high school youths into meetings; development of an urgently-needed recreation center; complete integration.

"We are not hoping to ... racial relations, but merely to break down the over-all hostility which exists."

Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening, it was announced.

**Staff Members Attend**

Present Thursday morning were college students Nick Stanard, Jean Utter, Avis Dreyer, Ward Latimer, Brian Olson and Jerry Olson; Corpsmen Horace ... Mikael Richard Moore, Yon... Phillips and Sarah Patrick.

Also on hand, but taking no part in proceedings, were ... staff member from Tongue Point and one from the college. They are required to attend meetings, but emphasized that the movement started with the two institutions are not taking a hand, except to give advice when asked.

Comment at the conference indicated the opinion that lack of ... and ... was a serious problem to ... overcome. To do this, all media will be supplied with full information on what occurs, and other activities of the group.

"We want to arrive at causes of incidents, then work at the solutions," said one collegian.

Other comments heard Thursday at the conference:

One trainee: "As we see it, racial problems occur because Astoria has had little experience with Negro people here, and now has a good many in town. People don't know what to expect."

Another trainee: "I don't see why there should be a racial problem. We are all people. We just want to be accepted as human beings."

**Need Recreation**

One collegian: "If the young people can work together, they can work out things to do to solve the problem of limited recreation in Astoria."

Another collegian: "People a...

(Continued on Page 2)

# Trainees, College Students Move to Better Relations

(Continued From Page 1)

Astoria just aren't aware of how the corpsmen like. Misinformation is a basic problem. We on this group have learned much since we began meetings."

There have been numerous ... cidents of friction between ... ents and other young ... on the one hand, and corpsmen on the other. One of the major ... was a frantic battle the night of February ... on downtown streets ... led to several ... arrests.

Authorities Thursday lauded the new spirit started by the Clatsop Juvenile Human Relations Project.

Mayor Harry Steinbock ... "It's a step in the right direction. Most of those problems are ... to ... and mutual understanding ... lessen them. I hope such ... leaders are brought into the group."

Dr. Stewart McCollom, ... at Clatsop Community ... "I think this reinforces the ... we in education have in the ability of youth to attack and solve ... own problems. ... this most schools ... freq... has been ... ed."

Dr. Harold McAbee, assistant ... at ... ... at the meeting. The meeting was initiated by students themselves and I have complete faith ... their ability to improve relations ... and the two groups."

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
MAR 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Housing Move Considered

ASTORIA (UPI) — Tongue ... Job Corps officials ... considering moving 18 ... buildings from Navy ... ... ances ... ... of moving the ... ed to be low ... ... to ...

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 116,265)
APR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## $300 Award Won

EUGENE (UPI) — Ted Semas, a University of Oregon sophomore, from Hood River, has won a $200 award from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for a four-part series on the university's Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Semas placed second in the February intercollegiate ...

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
MAR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Rep. Green Hits War On Poverty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., Monday expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the federal war on poverty.

The congresswoman told a news conference she thought the cost of job corps training was too high and that not enough was being done for girls without job skills, "particularly when you consider that one out of every three persons in the work force is a woman."

Mrs. Green said the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, Ore., was spending "at least 10 times as much" to train enrollees as the Portland, Ore., public school system, which allots $580 per pupil a year, sixth highest in the nation. She said she thought the office of economic opportunity could get more dollar value if it made use of some public vocational schools and other existing facilities in training programs.

The congresswoman, who was instrumental in appending provisions for women in the legislation that authorized the Job Corps, also said she "couldn't call the war on poverty a tremendous success, insofar as women are concerned."

She said that only 1,518 girls between 16 and 21 years old were enrolled in the Job Corps, compared with 18,768 boys. She said the recruiting and screening agency for women job corps applicants, Women in Community Service (WICS) told her it had another 4,000 girls ready to enroll but that the job corps centers for women were filled.

Mrs. Green was in New York for a luncheon of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches, one of the four volunteer women's organizations that sponsors WICS. She was presented a citation for her anti-poverty work on behalf of women.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Mrs. Green Sees Excessive Cost For Job Corps

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Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. ...)
MAR ... 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Required Classes Criticized

... meeting ... ... ...

Members of Cadre 7 at Tongue Point Job Corps Center who have birthdays in February were honored by the Women of Trinity Lutheran church who gave a party in their honor. Serving refreshments in "The Ponderosa," where the youths are housed, are left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, Mrs. Marion Swift, and Mrs. Bruce Pond.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Personnel Class Begins Tonight At Job Center

"Personnel Management," PIM 412, a course being offered for graduate credit at Tongue Point Job Corps Center spring quarter, will begin tonight at 7 in Building S, Room 209, on the Job Corps campus.

Dr. Charles Pyron will teach the course, one of several being presented by the Division of Continuing Education, Oregon State System of Higher Education. All courses carry three quarter hour credit. Registration is handled at the first class session.

Also scheduled to begin tonight are Group Testing in Schools and Colleges, Ed 508, to be taught by Dr. Kenneth Wegner in Building S, Room 6.

Working Professional Human Behavior and Social Welfare Institutions, SW 368, to be taught by Dora Bamford, will start Friday in Building 3, Room 6.

Two courses, not announced earlier, will be PE 507, Seminar Gymnastics for Elementary School Teachers, to be taught Wednesdays on the Tongue Point field house by Yoshi Hatano; and Seminar Techniques for Teaching Intermediate Through Advanced Gymnastics, PE 407, also scheduled the same time and place, taught by Thorne Tibbitts.

Time has been changed for two courses being held on Tuesdays. Seminar Counseling with Disadvantaged Youth" Ed 407 and The Misadjusted Child" Ed 463 will be held at 7:30 p.m. starting next Tuesday instead of 7 p.m.

Additional information on other courses being offered at the Job Corps Center may be obtained by calling Francis Gromuth staff development specialist.

Trinity Lutheran Women Give Cadre Birthday Party

Women of Trinity Lutheran church who have "adopted" Cadre 7 at Tongue Point Job Corps Center held a party honoring the six young men in the cadre whose birthdays are in February, the party held place during the noon hour in the "Ponderosa" dormitory where the Job Corpsmen are housed.

Church members who provided and served refreshments were Mrs. William Niemi, Mrs. Nels Rasmussen, Mrs. Lawrence Petersen, Mrs. Marion Swift, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Vernon Leach, Mrs. Clark Heideen, Mrs. Bruce Pond and Mrs. Edmund Elliott.

The youths who have February birthdays are Larry Angel Pedro Campa, John Culbertson, Marion Hall, Mike McGuire and Dale Woodrum.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
MAR 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Boat Show Exhibit Leads To Job Offers

ASTORIA — About 30 owners and operators of marine enterprises have submitted requests for Tongue Point Job Corps graduates in boating businesses as a result of the Possession [illegible] Sport Show held last week in the Portland Memorial Coliseum.

Some 100,000 persons viewed the 10-day show, in which both Job Corpsmen and staff participated, and [illegible]

Tongue Point Job Corps was asked to demonstrate its pleasure boat service training course. Two motorcycles, numerous outboard engines, fiberglass and wood displays, and about three dozen photographs of the Center were exhibited.

Lee Strauss, supervisor of the boating industries training program at the center, said that numerous inquiries were made about the Job Corps program, in addition to the 30 actual requests for boat service men.

Job Corpsmen who participated in the show which started Feb. 17 were Larry Morton, Victor Kalil, Alfonse McKoy, Eldon Looney, Ken Taylor, J. P. Blankenship, Defort Hogan, Ellis Banks, Graham Lewis and Vincent Anders.

Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,354)
MAR 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

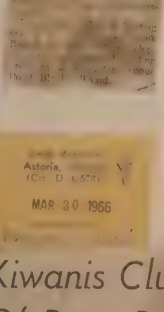
## Job Corps Apprentices Approved

[illegible] State Apprenticeship and Training Council has approved [illegible] apprenticeship programs in accordance with [illegible] requirements.

[illegible] organized labor, industry and [illegible] personnel at Tongue Point [illegible] will be available [illegible] apprenticeship [illegible] jurisdiction [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
MAR 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Firms Donate Welding Metal



Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Olds Says Job Center Needs New Materials

PORTLAND (UPI)—Douglas Olds, Director of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, said Tuesday a big problem facing educators there is developing materials and programs for instruction.

"You simply cannot teach an 18 or 20-year-old boy how to read with the 'Alice and Jerry' series," he said.

Olds spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Training Directors here.

He said that youths who have been educationally and socially deprived must be shown that basic academic skills such as reading and arithmetic can be related to auto mechanics and other vocations.

Olds said that as a test the center picked 31 youths and put them in a program of straight vocational training — with no classroom work. After five weeks, he said, 30 of the 31 asked for additional training in reading, spelling and mathematics.

He noted the center had been criticized for what was an apparent lenient policy on discipline. "For instance, we do not demand that a boy get his hair cut when he comes to the center. Rather, we try to stress to him the importance of neatness. Usually in a matter of a few days or a few weeks we see him going to the barber shop on his own."

The center is receiving about 150 youths each month, he said, with 450 on hand now and 1,200 expected.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Center Due For Hike In Enrollment

The Tongue Point Job Corps said a requirement that all Training Center, now [illegible] students should drop, will be increased to take four years of English for [illegible] youngmen, the center's assistance, is impratical, particularly said Tuesday in Portland for students who have no intention of going on [illegible]

Douglas V. Olds, speaking at a meeting of the American Society of Training Directors, said the Center has "graduated about 200 youths since it was started.

A major problem facing teachers and officials at the Center is in developing materials and programs for instruction.

"You simply cannot teach an 18 or 20-year-old boy how to read with the 'Alice and Jerry' series," Olds said.

On the other hand, youths who have been educationally [illegible] socially deprived all their lives, [illegible] shown that basic academic skills — reading, writing and arithmetic — can be related to auto mechanics and other vocations.

[illegible] 31 Selected

Olds said that as a test the center selected 31 youths and put them in a program of straight vocational training with no classroom work and [illegible] other subjects.

"After five weeks, 30 of the 31 asked that additional training be given them in reading, spelling and mathematics," he said.

He said the Center has been criticized for what appears to be a lenient discipline policy. "For instance, we do not demand that a boy get all his hair cut when he comes to the Center. [illegible] to stress to [illegible] importance of neatness. Usually, in a matter of, a few days or a few weeks, we see him going to the barber shop on his own. Nobody pushed him. He wanted to go [illegible]

The Center receives about 150 youths each month. All 50 states are represented. The boys are [illegible] to 20 years old.

"We're not going to succeed with all of them, or even a large proportion of them," Olds said. [illegible]

Gains Made

"We don't have the answers yet for many of these youngsters. But we see some of their answers developing." He said education, industry and labor must "get down off their high horses" and figure out some [illegible]

[illegible] is on a leave of absence [illegible] his job as superintendent of public schools at Mitchell, Ore., said, "There is not one public school in [illegible] doing a really [illegible] vocational training [illegible] absolutely [illegible] youngster who [illegible]

[illegible] has developed an attitude that everyone has to go to college. That's ridiculous." He

Oregon City, Oregon
Enterprise Courier
(Cir. D. 8,021)
MAR 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Rep. Green Hits Anew At Job Corps Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Edith Green, Dre., Monday expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the federal war on poverty.

The congresswoman told a news conference she thought the cost of job corps training was too high and that not enough was being done for girls without job skills, "particularly when you consider that one out of every three persons in the work force is a woman."

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Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Explanation Foils 'Scandal' Charge At Job Corps

[illegible]

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,191)
MAR 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## OEO Playing Game Of Numbers With Congressmen, Press

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — [illegible] The Office of Economic Opportunity [illegible] has been playing a game of numbers with Congress and the press, [illegible] pressing a number of [illegible] Congressmen and reporters [illegible] the Job Corps [illegible] Rep. Edith Green visited the camp in December, she found out (presumably from the staff) that the costs per boy were $13,000 each year. When she confronted Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, which runs the program, he did not deny it.

He did, however, point out at a hearing last week, that costs were extremely high the first because of the 65 per cent drop-out rate caused by faulty recruiting and the construction costs which would not occur in future years. He projected figure of $6,500 a year by the time the [illegible] reaches 1,250, the [illegible]

[illegible] construction over a 20-year period.

A call to the OEO [illegible] information [illegible] Rep. Green [illegible] this morning [illegible] you nothing. Even members of Congress are irked at being unable to get the true cost figures. This may explain why Mrs. Green blasts the OEO [illegible] turn, [illegible] ally the [illegible] tive [illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
MAR 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Goodwill Successes Hailed By Rep. Green

[illegible] told the [illegible] meeting of [illegible] ment [illegible] ideas.

Mrs. Green [illegible] lation that [illegible] exchange [illegible] reflects the conviction [illegible] MARION [illegible] SMITH [illegible] gress that our [illegible] more [illegible] for handicapped [illegible] said.

"No nation can afford the loss of a retrainable person who could enter into the competitive labor market if trained," she said.

[illegible] SHE SAID [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

Strange To Talk

Dr. Frank Strange, director of counselling services at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will discuss "Human Resources" at the chamber of commerce weekly luncheon Friday noon in Cinders restaurant. Dr. Strange was formerly on the staff of U. of Oregon Medical School and the Oregon Mental Health Division.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
MAR 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Student Wins Hearst Award

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON [illegible] Special to The Oregonian — [illegible] Oregon student [illegible] Job Corps Center published in the University of Oregon student newspaper has won first state honors, Phil Semas, a $500 national award from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Semas, a sophomore in journalism, is associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald at the university.

He placed second nationally among student journalists in a February competition for newspaper or interpretive writing.

The University of Oregon school of journalism will also receive a [illegible] Shaf from the foundation. The school will use the award for a similar [illegible]

Semas was awarded a $100 Hearst prize in January for making [illegible] in a national editorial writing competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Semas, Hood [illegible]

Astoria
MAR 30 1966

## Kiwanis Club Told Of Drug Problem

[illegible] Averill told [illegible] but one of [illegible] closed out of [illegible] Averill [illegible] Corps [illegible] Kiwanians [illegible] day if [illegible] Averill [illegible] police [illegible] Hall [illegible] Calderon [illegible] the speaker said.

MAR 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Rep. Green, UO President Flemming Clash Over Costs Of Running Job Corps Centers

By YVONNE FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON (Special) — The University runs the Job Corps center at Tongue Point-phoning off counselors and at Astoria, with the Pinkerton paying them a salary of University of Oregon Corps, as sub-contractor, in $12 14,000 a year in contrast to the group of young men who cent Arthur S. Flemming and charge of training the young about $6-7,000 in Portland.

"Can we justify what we are doing to youngsters in the

visit to the center

satisfy her that the govern-

ment was getting the most for

Flemming talked at length

the Job Corps as an "experi-

men," would "render the most

of education a great service

and Mrs. Green, while

are to had recurring second

Flemming reassured Mrs. Green that their aims were the same. Both want to up grade teachers' salaries, spend more money on school construction, yet both thought there was a need for the Job Corps experiment.

He thought there should be

ADULT CLASSES OFFERED

Mrs. Green countered that

the "heart of the problem"

Flemming hastened to say

about $12,000 per boy each

When Mrs. Green suggested

that the Portland or Eugene

schools could use the $6500 per

year per pupil sum to good

Flemming had been asked

Dr. Flemming

Upward Bound program at

Dr. Richard Frost, Vice President of Reed College, who heads the OEO program, supported Dr. Flemming, but did not testify.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,978)

MAR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsman Held For Possession Of Marijuana

David Lawrence Bennett, 19, Los Angeles, a Tongue Point Job Corpsman, was in Rocky Butte jail in Portland under $5,000 bail on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana Wednesday after his arrest by federal agents here Tuesday.

The US Bureau of Narcotics in Portland said there was no indication that Bennett was involved in sale or distribution of narcotics in this area. No one else was involved, they said. A small quantity of marijuana was seized. Narcotics Bureau agents declined to discuss the case further.

Tongue Point security officials declined to discuss the case, saying it was out of their jurisdiction.

Bennet was arrested by Narcotics Bureau agents and a deputy US marshall from Portland, and was taken back to Portland to be held in jail. He was not brought before US Commissioner Robert Anderson here, but was scheduled for hearing before a US commissioner in Portland Wednesday.

Local law enforcement officials said they had no information on the case.

Tongue Point officials said Bennett arrived at the Job Corps Center last month.

Oregon City, Oregon
Enterprise-Courier
(Cir. D. 6,021)

MAR 24 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Expanded Training Program Sought For Tongue Point Youth Corps Center

Bulletin

MAR 24 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps critics have a point on their side; they need to advance alternatives

Criticism of the Job Corps is growing. Initial critics numbered among them a number of outright racial bigots. Now that cost figures on Job Corps camps are becoming available, the swell of criticism is growing.

Prominent among the new critics is Oregon's Congresswoman Edith Green. She discovered the annual cost per boy was running about $13,000 at the Tongue Point center near Astoria. Since This is about four times the cost of maintaining a boy at Harvard, she felt a natural inclination to complain. She began asking some pointed questions when she got back to Washington.

First the Office of Economic Opportunity told her the cost per boy per year was running about $6,000. Another member of Congress riffled through some budget figures and came up with an annual cost per boy of around $10,000. More recently the OEO said the cost is running about $17,500 per boy per year, including construction costs amortized.

That's a real bundle of boodle. That amount ($17,500) is enough to send a boy in style through four years at the University of Oregon and on through three years of Law School. No wonder there is criticism.

Mrs. Green made some telling points at a recent House hearing on the Job Corps. What she did was to compare Job Corps costs with public school costs. The same money, she said, would do a lot more good in school systems. She also criticized the program for putting top-grade people away from nearby school systems.

In spite of the figure, we hesitate to jump on the anti-Job Corps bandwagon. If Corps members are being selected carefully, at least, it would seem they are truly deserving of a chance. The goal of the Corps is to select young men who presumably are headed for a lifetime of public [illegible] and turn them into [illegible] citizens.

In most cases trainees already have [illegible] regular school. School [illegible] attractive; there is not [illegible] home influence to keep them in [illegible].

If the program succeeds with a substantial number of its enrollees, it will be worth its cost. The real problem is that it will take several years before anyone can tell whether it has accomplished its aims.

Perhaps there can be some compromise in the meantime. It may be possible to go slow on enlarging the present program, and trying instead to do a better job in the home community, at a much lower cost per boy.

The Job Corps, as we have said before, deserves a full chance to prove itself. If it is possible at the same time to give trial runs to other ideas which may provide equal benefits, so much the better.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

MAR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainee Freed of Marijuana Charge

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D [illegible])

MAR 21 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Aide Says Knowledge Required to Shape Better World

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1900
Seattle

Oregon Labor Press
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. 30,871)

MAR 18 1966

Washington Co. News-Times
Hillsboro, Oregon
(Cir. W [illegible])

MAR [illegible] 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Doug Olds Tells Job Corp Center Trials

MAR 1966

Allen's C.B. Est. 1888

# Flemming, Edith Green Indulge In Creative Battle At Hearing

Mrs. Green countered that the heart of the problem was the

He thought there

Flemming had been asked to

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Chr. D. 7,008)

MAR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Yvonne Franklin

## Flemming, Edith Green clash heatedly on value of Oregon Job Corps Center

By Yvonne Franklin
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming and Rep. Edith Green indulged in a bit of creative conflict this week during the House Education and Labor Committee hearing on the war on poverty legislation.

Flemming maintained that the Job Corps as an "experiment" would "render the field of education a great service" and Mrs. Green while not denying that, countered that the costs of running the centers was prohibitive. She is not happy that personnel is being siphoned away from the Portland school system."

The exchange was amicable enough, but Flemming, in defending the Corps at times used his best declamatory tones in reciting its virtues and his strong voice was edged with irritation.

The university runs the Job Corps center at Tongue Point at Astoria with the Philco Corp as sub-contractor in charge of training the young men in mechanical skills.

Mrs. Green had made a December visit to the center and what she found she not satisfy her that the government was getting the best use for its money. She found that at that time there were 450 boys, there are now 650, and one adult for each enrollee in some classes she found one instructor for two or three students. She said that there had been 1200 boys processed through the camp, and with only 450 remaining the dropout rate was 65 per cent.

Flemming defended the program but laid the high drop-out rate to bad recruiting in the program's beginning. He maintained that it has improved.

She asked him what he thought of Tongue Point siphoning off counselors and paying them a salary of $12 - 14,000 a year in contrast to about $6-7,000 in Portland.

"As we visits what we are doing to youngsters in the public school system who may find Job Corps staff and personnel leaving."

Flemming talked at length in reply.

"First, I don't think the investment we are making in our educational programs is adequate," he said. "I am willing (if any) and all times to support action which will result in societs (federal, state or local) making a much heavier investment.

"We haven't approached the second rule in the field of education when you consider the tremendous resources available in this country —even when we are involved in the war in Viet Nam."

He claimed that societs has never attempted to deal with the group of young men who are in the Job Corps Centers, were content to let them become drop-outs or drift to public assistance roles." He said that the corps were paying "dividends" as far as society is concerned.

This is experimental and if we are going to experiment and get results we are going to have to get competent people."

He claimed that by offering good salaries at Tongue Point, the whole salary scale for teachers and counselors would be upgraded.

Mrs. Green countered that the "heart of the problem" was the public school system and doing a better job there, rather than continuing to neglect the problems of the schools and "turning out more applicants for the Job Corps camps."

Flemming reassured Mrs. Green that their aims were the same. Both want to upgrade teachers' salaries, spend more money on school construction and both thought there was a need for the Job Corps experiment.

He thought there should be an interest in Congress in making federal funds available in Portland and Eugene so that we could raise the level the caliber, the number of teachers and personnel. I know of nothing that could be done that would make a greater contribution and avoid drop - outs than a heavier investment in counseling."

Projections of costs per enrollee when the Tongue Point center is at its capacity of 1250 boys were $6,500 per boy per year, which includes allowances paid him each month. Costs are now running about $12,000 per boy each year.

When Mrs. Green suggested that the Portland or Eugene schools could use the $6500 per year pupil sum to good advantage, Dr. Flemming bristled.

"I don't think it is fair to make that particular comparison," he said.

He said it was like adding apples and pears, that the young people in the camps are the responsibility of the Job Corps personnel "24 hours a day, 7 days a week, whereas the normal time a student spends in school is quite different."

Mrs. Green tried another tack.

"I'm tired of statements that the public schools have failed," she said contending that if society had been willing to invest in the schools there would be no need for Job Corps Centers.

Flemming hastened to say that he had intended no criticism of the schools, and that he thought the government should be spending more money.

Flemming had been asked to appear to talk about the Upward Bound program at the university and had confined his testimony to its workings when Mrs. Green hove into view with her nagging questions about the Job Corps.

There are 60 young people studying at the university in a pilot project under the Economic Opportunity Act who were recruited from the Alsea district in Portland. Some would have seen college or aspired to the life; most were not up to the level of college and need special aide to get them through.

Flemming contended that the knowledge gained from the Upward Round program would "revolutionize teacher training programs" in future. He said that teachers are learning why young people drop out of college, how to reach them, how they learn. Dr. Richard Frost, vice president of Reed College, who heads the OEO program, accompanied Dr. Flemming, but did not testify.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Chr. D. 7,008)

MAR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Yvonne Franklin

## OEO playing numbers game with cost figures for Job Corps enrollees

By Yvonne Franklin
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON The Office of Economic Opportunity is trying up to its ears in some programs has been playing a numbers game with congressmen and reporters for months on costs per enrollee per year for the Job Corps camps. A point at issue Tongue Point where 650 boys is enrolled.

When Rep. [illegible] recently visited the camp in December, she found at representatives from the staff that the costs per boy were $13,000 each year. When she contrasted Dr. Arthur Flemming, President of the University of Oregon, with plans the program he did not stem, if

He did, however, point out at a hearing this week that costs were extremely high the first year because of the 65 per cent drop-out rate caused by faulty recruiting and operation costs which would not appear in future years. He scaled a figure of $8500 a year per boy by the time the full enrollment reaches 1250 the capacity of the center.

Rep Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) cited figures before the committee this week which had been received from the OEO that the costs were $10,000.

Later in the day, Mrs. Green was told by an OEO official that the figure was actually $17,500 per boy per year, and the Washington Post reported they had also been told by an OEO official that the true figure was $17,360, which included construction costs amortized over a 25 year period.

A call to the OEO yielded no information only the same runaround reporters are accustomed to from OEO personnel. The excuse was that the figures were being submitted "some time now" (the OEO director) runs a lean staff; they are worked to the bone and cannot meet all the demands placed on them, not only from Congress but the public as well. And, the person, turn over the past six months has been tremendous.

This may explain why Mrs. Green is [illegible] the OEO at every turn, especially the administrative chaos which afflicts the new organization. Sargent Shriver (the OEO director) runs a tight ship; they are worked to the bone and cannot meet all the demands placed on them, not only from Congress but the public as well. And, the personnel turn - over the past six months has been tremendous.

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon

MAR 28 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Critics Have A Point

Criticism [illegible] the Job Corps has been [illegible] a number of [illegible] that cost figures [illegible] are based on [illegible] criticism [illegible].

Prominent [illegible] is Oregon's Congresswoman Edith Green. She discovered the annual cost per boy was running about $13,000 at the Tongue Point conservation camp near Astoria. Since then [illegible] felt a [illegible] of [illegible] She began asking some pointed questions when she got back to Washington.

First the Office of Economic Opportunity told her the cost per boy per year was running about $6,000. Another member of Congress riffled through some [illegible] Monday morning the OEO said the cost is running about $17,500 per boy per year, including construction costs amortized.

That's a real bundle of boodle. That amount ($17,500) is enough to send a boy in style through four years at the University of Oregon or Oregon State and on through three years of Law School. No wonder there is criticism.

Mrs. Green made some telling points at a recent House hearing on the Job Corps costs with public school costs.

In spite of the [illegible] jump [illegible]

The Job Co [illegible] to prove itself [illegible] same time to [illegible] ideas when [illegible] fits, [illegible]

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon

MAR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B.

# Flemming, Mrs. Green Clash Over Job Corps Experiment

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special)

[illegible] each enrollee [illegible] she found one instructor for [illegible] three students. She said [illegible] been 1,200 boys [illegible] through the camp [illegible] and with only 450 remaining the [illegible] dropout rate was 65 per cent.

Flemming defended the program but laid the high dropout rate to bad recruiting in the program's beginning. He main

[illegible] ment we are making in our [illegible] educational programs is ade[illegible] he said. "I am willing [illegible] and all times to support [illegible] action which will result in so[illegible] societs (federal, state or local) [illegible] making a much heavier invest[illegible] ment.

"We haven't approached the second rule in the field of edu[illegible] cation when you consider [illegible] are involved in the war in Viet [illegible] nam."

He claimed that society has [illegible] become dropouts or drift to [illegible] public assistance roles." He said that the corps was paying "dividends", as far as society is concerned.

"This is experimental and if we are going to experiment and get results we are going to have to get competent people."

He claimed that by offering [illegible] ing counselors would be up[illegible] graded.

Mrs. Green countered that the [illegible] heart of the problem [illegible] g to neglect the prob[illegible] he schools and "turn[illegible] ing out more applicants for the Job Corps camps."

Flemming reassured Mrs. Green that their aims were the [illegible] same. Both want to upgrade [illegible] teachers' [illegible] money on school construction [illegible] and both thought there was a [illegible] need for the Job Corps experi[illegible] ment.

He thought there should be an [illegible] interest in Congress in making [illegible] federal funds available in Portland and Eugene so that we could raise the [illegible] level, the caliber, the number of teachers and personnel. I know of nothing that could be done that would make a greater contribution and avoid drop - outs than a heavier investment in counseling."

Projections of costs per enrollee when the Tongue Point center is at its capacity of 1,250 boys were $6,500 per boy per year, which includes allowances paid him each month. Costs are now running about $12,000 per boy each year.

When Mrs. Green suggested that the Portland or Eugene school [illegible] the $6,500 per year pupil sum to good advantage, Dr. Flemming bristled.

He said it was like adding apples and pears, that the young people in the camps are the responsibility of the Job Corps personnel "24 hours a day, 7 days a week, whereas the normal time a student spends in school

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Chr. D. 6,578)

MAR 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Jailed [illegible] Otis Woodard Jr. 19, Tongue Point Job Corps, was arrested by city police at 1512 Duane on a charge of possessing lewd and obscene literature, and was being held in city jail under $250 bail Tuesday. Police said a magazine in the young man's possession led to his arrest.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 23,540)
MAR 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

# Flemming Vies With Edith Over Poverty

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Statesman Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — Director of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming and Rep. Edith Green indulged in a bit of creative conflict this week during the House Education and Labor ad hoc committee hearings on the war on poverty legislation.

Yvonne Franklin

Flemming maintained that the Job Corps as an "experiment" would [illegible] and Mrs. Green, while not denying the [illegible] that the Job Corps was [illegible] ters was probably [illegible] not happy that personnel is being [illegible] away from the Portland school system.

**The exchange was amicable enough, but Flemming, in defending the Corps at times used his best declamatory tones in reciting its virtues and his strong voice was edged with irritation.**

**The University runs the Job Corps center at Tongue Point at Astoria, with the Philco Corp. as sub contractor in charge of framing the young men in mechanical skills.**

Mrs. Green had made a December visit to the center and what she found did not satisfy her that the government was getting the best use for its money. She found that at that time there were 450 boys there are now 650 and one adult for each enrollee. In some classes she found one instructor for two or three students. She said that there had been 1,200 boys processed through the camp, and with only 450 remaining the drop-out rate was 65 per cent.

Flemming defended the program but said the high drop-out rate to bad recruiting in the program's beginning. He maintained that it has improved.

**Salary Inequities**

She asked him what he thought of Tongue Point siphoning off counselors and paying them a salary of $12,000-$14,000 a year in contrast to about $6,000-$7,000 in Portland.

"Can we justify what we are doing to youngsters in the public school system who may find their staff and personnel leaving"

Flemming talked at length in reply.

"First, I don't think the investment we are making in our educational programs is adequate . . ." he said. "I am willing at any and all times to support action which will result in society federal, state or local making a much heavier investment

"We haven't approached the second mile in the field of education when you consider the tremendous resources available in this country — even when we are involved in the war in Viet Nam

**"Corps Pays Dividends"**

He claimed that society has never attempted to deal with the group of young men who are in the Job Corps centers, were content "to let them become drop-outs or drift to public assistance roles." He said that the Corps was paying "dividends" as far as society is concerned

"This is experimental, and if we are going to experiment and get results we are going to have to get competent people."

He claimed that by offering good salaries at Tongue Point, the whole salary scale for teachers and counselors would be upgraded

Mrs. Green countered that the "heart of the problem" was the public school system, and doing a better job there, rather than beginning to neglect the problems of the schools and "turning out more applicants for the Job Corps camps.

Flemming reassured Mrs. Green that their aims were the same. Both want to upgrade teachers' salaries, spend more money on school construction, and both thought there was a need for the job corps experiment.

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When Mrs. Green suggested that the Portland or Eugene schools could use the $6,500 per year per pupil sum to good advantage, Dr. Flemming bristled.

**Comparison Unfair**

"I don't think it is fair to make that particular comparison," he said.

He said it was like adding apples and pears, that the young people in the camps are the responsibility of the Job Corps personnel 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, whereas the normal tie a student spends in school is quite different."

Mrs. Green cried another tack.

"I'm tired of statements that the public schools have failed," she said, contending that if society had been willing to invest in the schools there would be no need for Job Corps centers.

Flemming hastened to say that he had intended no criticism of the schools, and that he thought the government should be spending more money.

**Upward Bound Explained**

Flemming had been asked to appear to talk about the Upward Bound program at the University, and had confined his testimony to its workings when Mrs. Green drove into view with her nagging questions about the Job Corps.

There are 80 young people studying at the University of Oregon in a pilot project under the Economic Opportunity Act who were recruited from the Albina district in Portland. None would have seen college or aspired to the life, most were not up to the level of college and need special aids to get them through.

Flemming contended that the knowledge gained from the Upward Bound program would "revolutionize teacher training programs" in future. He said that teachers are learning why young people drop out of college, how to reach them, how they learn Dr. Richard Pratt, Vice President of Reed College, who heads the OEO program, accompanied Dr. Flemming, but did not testify.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
MAR 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

G-T Washington Bureau
By YVONNE FRANKLIN

## Flemming, Green Tangle Over Job Corps Program

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Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

G-T Washington Bureau
By YVONNE FRANKLIN

## OEO Plays Numbers Game On Job Corps Cost Figures

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Office of Economic Opportunity, in trouble up to its ears on some programs, has been playing a numbers game with congressmen and reporters for months on costs per enrollee per year for the Job Corps camps. A point at issue is Tongue Point where 650 boys are enrolled.

When Rep. Edith Green visited the camp in December, she found out (presumably from the staff) that the costs per boy were $12,000 each year. When she confronted Dr. Arthur Flemming, President of the University of Oregon, which runs the program, he did not deny it.

He did, however, point out at a hearing this week, that costs were extremely high the first year because of the 65 per cent drop-out rate caused by faulty recruiting and the construction costs which would not appear in future years. He projected a figure of $6,500 a year per boy by the time the total enrollment reaches 1,250, the capacity of the center.

Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) elicited figures before the committee this week which had been received from the OEO that the costs were $10,000

Later in the day, Mrs. Green was told by an OEO official that the figure was actually $17,500 per boy per year, and the Washington Post reported they had also been told by an OEO official that the true figure was $12,000 when [illegible] construction costs amortized over a 20-year period.

A call to the OEO yielded no information, only the same run-around reporters are accustomed to from OEO personnel. The excuse was that the figures were being submitted "tomorrow" to the House Education and Labor Committee and were unavailable at the moment. Translated this means they ain't gonna tell you nothin'. Even members of Congress are irked at being unable to get the true cost figures.

This may explain why Mrs. Green blasts the OEO at every turn, especially the administrative chaos which afflicts the new organization Sargent Shriver (the OEO Director) runs a lean staff, they are worked to the bone and cannot meet all the demands placed on them, not only from Congress but the public as well. And, the personnel turn-over the past six months has been tremendous

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D 136,265)
MAR 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Fire!

[illegible] requests would fulfillments. [illegible] 65,000 Job Corps Other urban [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 24 1966

# Home And Auto Show This Week

The Lion's club 1966 Home and Auto show will open at the Armory this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 25th, 26th and 27th of March. Doors will open Friday at 6 p.m. and the show will go on until 10 p.m. that night. Saturday, the doors will open from 5 to 10 p.m. The stage show will be at 8:30 p.m. both nights. On Sunday, the show can be enjoyed from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and the matinee stage show will be at 4 p.m.

The Home and Auto show is a money-raising project for the Lion's club. The national charity projects helping the blind, and 90% of the proceeds will go toward aiding the blind. Oregon Lions have recently established an eye bank and the money from such events goes toward helping maintain such establishments. The Lions urge everyone attending to bring old pairs of eyeglasses they might have lying around the house, to the Home and Auto show. Eyeglasses are collected so that those who are unable to purchase eyeglasses might make use of some of Astorian's discards. Last year 400,000 pairs of glasses were collected across the country. The glasses will be sent to "New Eyes for the Needy."

The stage show to be held every afternoon will feature primarily local talent from Clatsop County. New sound equipment and a raised stage platform will provide easier viewing. The raised stage will be in the center of the West end floor.

Astoria, Knappa, Star of the Sea, Warrenton, and Star of the Sea will be represented. Some of the talent numbers to be included are Doug Nopson, trumpet, Bill Sutton, trombone, a Trombone quartet, a Trumpet Trio, a Combo from Tongue Pt., a Folksinger from Star of the Sea, an Organist from Knappa, Alleanne Maddox dancing, gr

and a Clarinet quartet. Also featured will be the College Community band on Sunday afternoon, and the College choir, under the direction of Mr. Reeves, musical director at Tongue Point. The Astoria high school dance band also will play, and the Bill Sutton combo will perform.

This year's program is being chairmanned by "Red" McElhaney. All the booths have been purchased by the exhibitors or donated to service groups, and many of the exhibitors will be giving out prizes.

A prize will be given every hour at the Columbia Press Merchant's booth featuring a variety of useful gifts.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 17 1966

## Solution Due On T.P. Hill Move

A decision is expected to be reached by the University of Oregon next week on whether to move 350 Job Corps trainees to Navy Heights or to move Navy Heights buildings as trainee quarters to Tongue Point.

Director Douglas V. Olds reported that a representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity, T.R. Dillon, was here recently from Washington D.C. to study the situation and make a recommendation on the matter. Final decision will be announced from U. of O. offices in Eugene.

MAR 14 1966

## Firms Donate Scrap Metal for Welding Classes

bout three tons of scrap ... needed in the automotive ... partment's welding classes at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. ... been donated by two Port... firms- Peerless Trailer and ... Stock Service, Inc., and ... Outliner Corp.

Both transactions were arranged by James E. Blackwell, new placement manager at Tongue Point.

The metals will be returned to the business firms which provided them, and exchanged for an new supply when the steel and aluminum have been used to the limit of their capacity by the welding classes, Blackwell said.

An added contribution to the Job Corps Freightliner is lending one of its supervisors, Frank Bailey, who is in charge of all welding operations at the Freightliner plant, to assist with development of the expanded welding program proposed for Tongue Point.

Bailey will work with Dwight Britton, business agent of the Boilermakers' union of Portland, in developing the program.

MAR 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Astoria Forms Liaison Council

ASTORIA (Special) — Deskin O. Bergey was named chairman of a community relations council working to promote better relations between local citizens and Tongue Point Job Corps people.

Bergey, past president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and district manager for Pacific Power & Light Co., was named chairman of the 30-member group at a meeting this week at the Job Corps Center.

First activity of the council will be to investigate the possibility of a youth recreation center in Astoria, Bergey said. "The appointment of Robert Lovell, also a past president of the chamber, to head the investigation.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Spring Opening Fashion Show Billed April 2

"Syncopated Spring" will officially come to Astoria Saturday, April 2, at 6 p.m. according to an announcement from the Astoria chamber of commerce not the weather bureau.

At 8 p.m across the stage and down through the main floor of the Armory, a colorful, swingtail pageant of new apparel for men, women, boys and girls, will unfold in a setting of coral, green and gold with musical motifs synchronized to the theme of spring music in a syncopated beat.

Decorations are under supervision of Mike Foster of Pacific Arts guild. Mr and Mrs Chester Love and Adelaine Sather, Mrs. Jeanne Maddox Fauria and ... is in charge of entertainment.

Five days and some 300 helpers from many leading organizations and clubs will set things rolling for the mammoth show, with decorating of the Armory to start Wednesday, continuing through Friday. Thursday afternoon the stage will be placed by a crew from Clatsop college. Thursday and Friday morning, men's service clubs and workers from the Job Corps will begin moving in tables and chairs for the reserve seat section on the main floor, with Theta Rho girls club of Warrenton and Job's Daughters from Astoria assisting with the last touches ... decorating ... [illegible]

... en from clubs and organizations ... [illegible] ... all women in the community who have been asked for cooking ... [illegible] ... the Armory.

Saturday at 6 p.m., doors to the Armory will open, and coffee servers and ticket sellers will be at hand to greet early arrivals.

Sunday at 10 a.m., the club up committee will put the place back in shape for Clatsop college classes the next day, and Monday, service clubs will return the tables and chairs to the organizations which loaned them.

MAR 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Trainees Fined, Sentenced In Fight; Collegians Cleared

Two Tongue Point trainees received fines and jail sentences in municipal court Monday afternoon as sequel to a fight on downtown streets the night of February 10.

Two Clatsop college students were found not guilty by Municipal Judge Nick Zafiratos Monday. Two juvenile Job Corps boys arrested the same night had previously been turned over to Job Corps authorities by city police.

Those found guilty were James Connie Malone, 18, of St. Louis, who was fined $50 and given a 30 day jail sentence for disorderly conduct, and Douglas C. Sakai, 18, Honolulu, who got a $50 fine and 15 days ... ail for interferring with a police offi... by city police.

Those found guilty were Clark ... and David Jenkins both Clatsop Community college students.

Evidence in their trials had been heard earlier; two were in the Melone and Sakai cases was ... Monday.

Witnesses included city police Sgt. Ted Clark, officers H. W. DeMander and Dar ... and the four people involved in the cases.

Sgt. Clark reported trying to break up a confrontation between Tongue Point corpsmen and a group of local long... men, collegians and high school students.

Testimony of the police was that a juvenile corps man after Sgt. Clark ordered the 50 or 60 people in the co... ion to disperse, slipped around back of Clark and struck ... [illegible]

In Monday trial Malone in a police court ... ed the door and ... out Sakai said this was notable ... go into the skating rink and get his jacket. In Malone ... he took the keys to ... skating rink, heading toward the door and struck Sana.

Malone was charged a few months later during fighting that was going on at 12th and Commercial.

Alison who ... is going from the corner to Andrea St and Malone ... and testified he ran into the confrontation in front of the skating rink ... and ... ran ... in. He said ... was ... and backed against a parked car on Commercial, where he was knocked down.

Officer Ross coming out of the Liberty theater when the struggle had been there was figuring out front ... and he found a boy kneeling on Alison who was down in the street. He said he pulled the boy off Alison crossed the street and was pursued and ... by Malone.

Ross and Clark both testified they saw Malone do that and Clark arrested Malone.

Alison denied ... hit anyone. Malone testified at first that Alison had hit him first but later admitted he was not sure it was Alison that hit him. He denied pursuing and kicking Alison from behind.

Malone said he was in the skating rink when the trouble started. He testified there was a report among Job Corpsmen there that some college students had pursued a corpsman down the street and that this had excited the corpsmen.

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Evening Classes Offered at Job Corps Center

Dr. Raymond Lowe, will teach a class dealing with disadvantaged youth spring quarter at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The class, Seminar Counseling with Disadvantaged Youth" Ed 407, is among several being offered for graduate spring quarter for both Tongue Point staff members and interested persons in the community.

... in running ... sessions ... Job Corps Center.

The ... classes ... sented by the Division of Continuing Education Oregon State System of Higher Education. Class periods are scheduled for one night each week 7-10 p.m. All courses carry three quarter hours credit. Registration will be at the first class session.

... By Dr. Kenneth Wegner beginning ... shop, Professional Practical Application in Social Work," SW 508 ... March 29, in the building ... Room 208. Ted Feather will be instructor.

"Workshop, Professional, Human Behavior and Social Work Issues" ... SW 509 ... Fridays beginning April 1 in Building 3, Room 6.

"The Maladjusted Child" Ed 463, to begin Tuesday, March 29, in Building 3, Room 224. Dr. H. V. McAbee will be instructor.

"Driver Education" HE 467, beginning Monday, March 28, in Building 3, Room 6, will prepare teachers with the background ... tion instructors Donald Sanford will teach the class.

"Personnel Management" PUM 412, will be taught by Dr. Charles Purre ... Wednesday, March 30, in building 3, Room 6.

Additional information may be obtained from Francis Goodrich, staff development specialist at the Job Corps Center.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Pair Sentenced, Fined For Fight

ASTORIA (UPI)—Two Tongue Point trainees have received fines and jail sentences in Municipal Court as result of a fight on downtown streets the night of Feb. 10.

Two Clatsop College students were found innocent by Municipal Judge Nicholas Zafiratos Two juvenile Job Corps members arrested the same night had previously been turned over to Job Corps authorities by city police.

James Connie Malone, 18, St. Louis, was fined $50 and given a 30-day jail sentence for disorderly conduct, and Douglas C. Sakai, 18, Honolulu, fined $50 and given 15 days for interfering with a police officer

Charles Allison and David Jenkins, Clatsop Community College students were found innocent.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## School Board OKs Low Bids For 3 Buses

Astoria school board approved Tuesday night ... installing $25,117.50 ... bids ... seven school buses for the district.

Johnson Motors, Astoria, submitted low bid of $4,750 a unit, or total of $14,250 for three buses. Gwen-Freeze company was only other bidder to supply the heavy duty chassis specified by the school board.

Schenky Equipment company, Portland, submitted low bid of $3,437 per unit or total of $10,313 for the three bodies.

The school board also ordered $550 worth of optional equipment not covered in the basic bids. This includes tachometer, front low hook ... and ... lug ... [illegible] ... for each bus.

The school board had originally planned to buy only two buses for next school year, but added a third in order to provide ... transportation ... Clifton ... Navy Heights and Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

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Astoria, Oregon
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MAR 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Youths Admit Plan to Sell Glue For Sniffing

Two young men who bought 18 tubes of airplane glue at two local stores have admitted under questioning that they proposed to sell glue for glue-sniffing to fellow corpsmen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, City police said Monday.

Police had asked local merchants who handle this material to report unusually large purchases. Store owners warned that there might be some glue sniffing going on in town. Reports from merchants led to identification and questioning of the two purchasers.

No charge was filed, as there is no law against buying airplane glue, police said.

But they warned that sniffing the stuff is highly dangerous and can lead to death or serious injury.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tickets Available For Gleemen's Program Here

Tickets for the Eugene Gleemen's performance Saturday night are still available at Steinbock's Pharmacy and Adelaine Sather's shop.

The concert at 8:15 p.m. will take place at Astoria high school and is sponsored by the Association Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Students will be admitted free of charge after showing their ... [illegible] ... Ticket will be sold at the door the night of the performance for other persons.

The Gleemen will sing such numbers as Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus", "Wagon Wheels" and "Seeing Nellie Home."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Decision Ahead On Trainee Move

U. of Oregon will announced a decision within 10 days on whether to move 350 Tongue Point trainees to Navy Heights or to move Navy Heights buildings to Tongue Point as trainee quarters, Director D. V. Olds said Monday.

A representative of Office of Economic Opportunity T. R. Dillon was here last week from Washington, D. C., studying the situation for a recommendation as to what should be done.

Olds said final decision will be announced by the University in Eugene.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)
MAR 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## No Charges Filed In Fight Between Guard And Trainees

ASTORIA (UPI)— Authorities indicated today no charges would be filed in connection with an altercation between five Coast Guardmen and Tongue Point Corps trainees Tuesday.

The incident occurred in a parking lot near the wreck of an old sailing vessel, the Peter Iredale, ...

One Coast Guardman suffered a cut under his left eye and was treated at an Astoria hospital.

The trainees were on a beach outing with a cadre supervisor and his family at the time. The Coast Guardmen were from the cutter Yocona.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## No Charges Slated In Coastal Scuffle

ASTORIA (UPI)— Authorities indicated today no charges would be filed in connection with an altercation between five Coast Guardmen and Tongue Point Corps trainees Sunday.

The incident occurred in a parking lot near the wreck of an old sailing vessel, the Peter Iredale.

One Coast Guardman suffered a cut under his left eye and was treated at an Astoria hospital.

The trainees were on a beach outing with a cadre supervisor and his family at the time. The Coast Guardmen were from the cutter Yocona.

State Police met with Coast Guard and Tongue Point officials Monday and it was indicated there would be no charges Job Corp and Coast Guard officials expressed regret at the incident.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Dope Possession Charge Is Dropped

PORTLAND (UPI)—A charge of illegal possession of marijuana filed against a Job Corps trainee at Tongue Point was thrown out Friday for lack of probable cause.

The dismissal was handed down at a preliminary hearing for David Lawrence Bennett, 19, before U.S. Commissioner Lewis Stern.

Bennett was arrested Tuesday by a U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agent and a deputy U.S. Marshal

A Job Corps group ... er, Sterling Rolf, ... the only witness ... meet. He was unable to ... this ... of Los Angeles ...

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Trainee Held In Drug Case

PORTLAND (UPI)— A Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee has been arrested by federal authorities on a charge of illegal ... of marijuana.

David Lawrence Bennett, 19, Los Angeles, was arrested by a U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agent and a deputy U.S. mar... [illegible] ... The youth was being held at ... jail here in lieu of ... bond.

Bend ... (Cir. D. 6,732)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainee faces dope charges

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee has been arrested by federal authorities on a charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

David Lawrence Bennett, 19, Los Angeles, was arrested by a U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agent and a deputy U.S. marshal at the center.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAR 17 1966

## Gleemen To Sing Here

The Eugene Gleemen, well-known Oregon singing group, will present a concert at Astoria High, Saturday, March 26, under the sponsorship of the Association Corpsmen of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The concert, ... scheduled for 8:15 P.M., will be open to the public. Tickets for adults will be $1. High school and college students will be admitted by showing their student body cards. Job Corpsmen also will be admitted free of charge.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Hood River News
Hood River, Oregon
(Cir. 3,290)
MAR 17 1966

## A Different Angle

Membwrs of AAUW got a little different angle on the Job Corp project last week when they heard from a staff member who came from Tongue Point with five corpsmen. Their message: headlines blare of the troubles of the project while its accomplishments go unnoticed.

The women were impressed with the sincerity of the boys. One whose specialty is wood carving told of his new-found ability to express himself, and the results -- and the probable effect on his whole life -- were obvious.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
MAR 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Two Tongue Point Trainees Sentenced

ASTORIA (UPI)—Two Tongue Point trainees have received fines and jail sentences in Municipal Court as result of a fight on downtown streets the night of Feb. 10.

Two Clatsop College students were found innocent by Municipal Judge Nicholas Zafiratos. Two juvenile Job Corps members arrested the same night had previously been turned over to Job Corps authorities by city police.

James Connie Malone, 18, St. Louis, was fined $50 and given a 30-day jail sentence for disorderly conduct, and Douglas C. Sakai, 18, Honolulu, fined $50 and given 15 days for interfering with a police officer

Charles Allison and David Jenkins, Clatsop Community

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps, CG Hassle Investigated

A three-way investigation was being conducted Monday by state police, Tongue Point Job Corps center and Coast Guard officials into an altercation between Job Corps trainees and Coast Guardsmen in the parking lot near the wreck of the Peter Iredale late Sunday afternoon.

The fight allegedly occurred when five Coast Guardsmen, all crewmen from the cutter Yocona, accosted a cadre supervisor, who was with his family and in charge of a group of trainees on a beach outing.

The trainees reportedly came to the rescue of the supervisor and a short fist fight ensued. It was broken up by the supervisor wife Tongue Point officials disclosed Monday.

One Coast Guardsman suffered a cut under his left eye and was treated at an Astoria hospital. No other injury was reported

Three state police cars, three county police vehicles and patrol cars from Gearhart, Hammond and Warrenton converged on the scene.

The trainees, who had left the scene prior to arrival of the police, were stopped in Astoria en route to Tongue Point and taken to state police office for questioning.

State police officials met with Coast Guard and Tongue Point officials Monday and it was reportedly decided no charges would be filed against either side.

Both Coast Guard and Job Corps officials expressed regret at the incident.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,338)
MAR 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Drug Charge Thrown Out

A U.S. Commissioner's court ... with illegal possession of marijuana was thrown out Friday ... cause.

The dismissal came at a ... preliminary hearing for ... Gerald Daniel Lawrence Bennett before U.S. Commissioner Lewis Stern.

Bennett was arrested Tuesday by a U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agent and a deputy U.S. marshal

A Job Corps group ... ker, Sterling Rolf, ... peared as the only witness against Bennett. He was unable to show that Bennett was in possession of ... [illegible] ... vegetable particles ... planted ... in Bennett's room on March 7.

Rolf earlier told federal authorities he saw Bennett and another trainee in possession of the particles ... entered the ... [illegible] ... ed at the hearing.

Bennett, a Los Angeles native, will return to the center near Astoria.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Charge Against Trainee Dropped

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
MAR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Trainee Faces Dope Charge

Hundreds of people, as shown in the top photo, turned out for the chamber of commerce annual spring style show at the Armory. Below, little Debbie Poteet, one of many who modelled new spring garments, walks down from the stage assisted by Tongue Point Job Corps attendants, to walk about among the tables. Show was held Saturday night.

APR 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Presidents Set Meet At Hotel

The Presidents Club will meet Wednesday, April 13 at noon in the Kings Room of the Imperial Hotel Douglas V. Olds center director of Tongue Point at Astoria will speak on the Job Corps Easter music will be presented by Mrs. Vaughan Kearns, pianist.

Mrs. Victor E. Smith is program chairman, and Miss Bessie Cunningham will be hospitality chairman. Easter theme decorations will be by Mrs. Medric L. Abbe. President Mrs. W. E. Van Natta will preside at the 11 a.m. board meeting, and business meeting.

Walnut Park
Portland, Oregon
APR - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
APR 7 - 1966

## 800 Attend Hit Spring Show

The Spring Opening and Style Show sponsored by the Astoria merchants drew a crowd of approximately 800 last Saturday at the Armory. According to Adelaine Sather, chairman of the event, this year's show was "the best ever" with no let-downs in the performance and a smooth continuity from start to finish.

R.H.Peck of KGW-TV, Portland was emcee of the style show called "Syncopated Spring". 21 prizes, valued at more than $400 were awarded during the performance. Jeanne Maddox Fastabend was show director. Mike Foster in charge of decorations and Alan Goff was stage director.

A 24-man Job Corps crew with Terry Miracle, as supervisor hung decorations, set up and took down tables and chairs and performed numerous other jobs.

Miss Sather particularly complimented the community spirit displayed this year, with citizens filling their assignments in preparing the show "without a hitch", assuring a smooth performance.

Proceeds, which topped previous performances, go for promotional activities of the retail merchant's committee of the Astoria chamber of commerce.

## Spring Opening Style Show Successful, Attracts 800

The Astoria Merchants' spring opening and style show attracted a crowd of about 800 persons Saturday night at the armory, [illegible] "best ever" by chairman Adelaine Sather.

The all-community event [illegible] promote the city.

The style show was held at the Armory with R. H. Peck of KGW-TV, Portland as master [illegible] prizes, worth an estimated $400, were awarded during the evening.

A large number of local residents assisted in setting up and decorating the Armory, working [illegible] the Saturday night opening. The group could not begin decorating or other preparatory work until Thursday night.

Jeanne Maddox Fastabend was show chairman.

Mike Foster was in charge of stage director. A 24-man Job Corps crew, supervised by Terry Miracle of the Tongue Point [illegible] was in charge of tables and chairs and [illegible] numerous other jobs according to Miss Sather.

Proceeds will go for promotional activities of the retail merchant's committee of the Astoria chamber of commerce. The committee sponsors various activities during the year to

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
APR 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)
APR 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## School Bills Shriver Talk

[illegible] U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity will be an April 15 [illegible] International Student Festival at University of Oregon.

Sharing the platform with Shriver will be Zenon Rossides, ambassador from Cyprus.

About 1,000 students will take part in the April 13-17 festival, 6,000 of them from seven West Coast universities.

Shriver is expected to be accompanied to the session by Reps. Edith Green and Robert Duncan, and Sen. Wayne Morse.

On Saturday, April 16, Shriver and members of the Oregon congressional delegation will spend all day at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria.

## Sargent Shriver Visits Oregon, Tongue Point

EUGENE (UPI) — Sargent Shriver will be the featured speaker April 15 during the International Student Festival at the University of Oregon.

Shriver is head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Reps. Edith Green and Robert Duncan, both D-Ore., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., are expected to accompany Shriver to the session.

Shriver and the congressional delegation will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria April 16.

APR 5 - 1966

## Deputy Director Of Job Corps To Visit Center

David F. Squire, deputy director of the Job Corps, will visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center for the first time this week.

Squire will spend Wednesday afternoon through Thursday morning at Tongue Point on his tour of Job Corps Centers within the state.

A businessman from Connecticut, Squire was president and treasurer of the Ansonia Mills before assuming his present position with the Job Corps.

Tongue Point officials said Squire is pleased with the support businessmen are giving to the Job Corps and he is expected to discuss this when he visits the center.

APR - 1966

## Series in UO Newspaper Wins Student $300 Award

A four-part series on the university's Tongue Point Job Corps Center, published in the University of Oregon student newspaper, has won for its author, Phil Semas, a $300 national award from The William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Semas, a sophomore in journalism, is associate editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald at the university.

He placed second nationally among student journalists in a February competition for investigative and/or [illegible] writing. The competition was sponsored by the Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The University of Oregon School of Journalism will also receive a matching $300 from the Foundation. The [illegible] will use the award for a [illegible] ship.

Semas was awarded a [illegible] Hearst prize in [illegible] ranking 10th place [illegible] al editorial writ[illegible]

He is the son o[illegible] Louis A. Semas, [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
APR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Adds 71 Trainees

Seventy-one new trainees arrived this week at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Officials reported there are now 689 corpsmen, filling existing dormitory capacity.

Another 50 new trainees will arrive in two weeks, officials said, creating a housing problem.

Of the 71 who arrived this week, 9 were transferees from other Job Corps Center including 6 young men had improved their reading and mathematics skills at the rural centers prior to meeting the high standards required for entrance into an urban Job Corps center like Tongue Point.

Transferees [illegible] Wednesday from Davis, [illegible] State [illegible] reassigned depots during the Job Corps, in which [illegible] up to the date [illegible] Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson. Squire, 40, was an executive of a New England textile mill before joining the Job Corps in January.

Squire was not available for comment, as he [illegible] Tongue Point and instead toured the center with Director D. V. Olds.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
APR 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Program Defended

"BUT YOU [illegible]

"Some can't measure a board, or read the directions on a chain saw [illegible] problems, Pomeroy [illegible]

Finally, Pomeroy said, the camp environment allows the formation of work habits and personal attitudes which would be difficult to bring about in the slums.

IN ADDITION [illegible]

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
APR 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corps Official Lunch Speaker

Douglas V. Olds, Job Corps Center director, Tongue Point, Astoria, will be speaker at a Presidents Club luncheon Wednesday noon, April 13, in the King's Room of the Imperial Hotel.

Mrs. Victor E. Smith will be program chairman. Miss Bessie Cunningham will be hospitality chairman.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
MAR 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Guard, Corpsmen Melee Triggers Investigation

ASTORIA (Special) — Au[illegible]pervisor in charge of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and authorities are investigating the cause of an altercation involving five Coast Guardmen and [illegible] a group of Tongue Point Job Corps trainees Sunday at the [illegible] beach front parking lot near [illegible] the Peter Iredale wreck.

State and county police, the Coast Guard were summoned by radio. When patrol cars arrived the [illegible]

Reports were that the [illegible] started when a [illegible]

APR 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Duncan to Have [illegible]

[illegible] Robert Duncan, Med[illegible] will have a busy Monday [illegible] Coast Guard Air Station [illegible] clocks, the Astoria bridge, attend a press conference at the Labor Temple, visit the court house and Bumble Bee Seafoods plant in the morning.

At noon Duncan will address [illegible] and will also visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center and [illegible] mill.

APR 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Meet Topic

APR 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888

Daily Astorian
APR 6 - 1966

**Annual Dinner**

Dr. Frank Strange of Tongue Point Job Corps Center will address the annual meeting of Clatsop Tuberculosis and Health association Monday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sea Fare restaurant, the association announced today.

Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
APR 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees Arrive

ASTORIA (AP) — Seventy-one new trainees have arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, boosting enrollment to 689. Another 50 trainees are expected in two weeks.

Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,57[illegible])
APR 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 'Job Corps, Great Society' Topic For Oregon Assembly

"The Job Corps and the Great Society" will be subject of an April 16-17 Oregon Assembly at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center in which both members of the center and University of Oregon students faculty and staff will participate.

The event is part of a new program of the University's Erb Memorial Student Union Forum Committee to further working relations between the center and the Student union.

Corpsmen have participated in a number of recent campus activities, including an earlier Oregon Assembly, as part of an [illegible] courses at [illegible] Mathematics.

The Oregon Assembly, a regular program of the Student Union Forum Committee, is patterned after the American Assembly program of Columbia university.

It involves groups of students and members of the faculty, staff and community convening for several hours at an off-campus site to discuss pre-selected topics.

The April 16-17 Assembly at Tongue Point will focus on how the Job Corps [illegible] functions in the [illegible] War on Poverty program, and on current difficulties and problems [illegible] Director [illegible] will be first speaker. He is slated to talk at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Dr. Harold McAbee, assistant director for program at the Job Corps Center, will deliver the second speech at 7 p.m.

Both speeches will be followed by small group discussion sessions.

Saturday's activities will conclude with a 10 p.m. social hour. The final assembly session will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, to summarize the discussions and speeches.

The University of Oregon delegation at the Oregon Assembly will include 24 students representing a variety of majors and 10 faculty and staff members from [illegible] colleges. The students are from all classes— freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate.

Corpsman Douglas Cline and University of Oregon student Robert F. Haworth of [illegible] son, Colo., are coordinating the assembly. James Graves is chairman of the Student Union Forum Committee and Leonard Calvert, [illegible] versity's P[illegible] program, is assisting with arrangements.

# T.P. Job Corps Art Student Invited For Art Showing At U.O.

PAUL McCASKILL, artist trainee at Tongue Point Job Corps, displays two of his paintings which will be part of his one-man show at the University of Oregon Art Galleries in July. He is studying under Dale Owens at Tongue Point.

Paul McCaskill, an art trainee at the Tongue Point Job Corps for the past nine months, has been invited to show his paintings at the University of Oregon gallerie[illegible].

Twenty year old Paul came to the Job Corps center from Miami, Florida. He had gone to the draft board office to re-register. He was unemployed at the time.

The woman at the draft office asked if he had considered the Job Corps. Paul had never heard of it- but he was interested. He asked where the office was and was told that it was on the other side of town. The woman then was kind enough to lend him the 20¢ bus fare so he could go across town to the office.

Paul had always been interested in art and he found out that art would be taught at the Job Corps Center. He enrolled and arrived at Tongue Point in June of 1965.

Professor Dale Owens, an eminent artist who is head of the art department recognized his talent and in addition to his regular classes gave Paul special classes at his studio at his home in Astoria.

Paul McCaskill spent his first six years in a foundling home. His young mother was divorced and could not care for him. After she remarried, Paul was brought home by her, but there was always a conflict between him and his step-father. He did fairly well in school, but his intense interest in art overshadowed his academic subjects- and by high school- he couldn't compete- and dropped out.

Paul, tall 6 foot 1 inch blond boy of Scotish ancestry is finishing up his high school requirements now at the Point and at present is in a last year high school standing.

"I love to paint," Paul said, on showing his work. "If you squint your eyes a little when you look at this one, you will see how it will photograph in black and white," he explained when he displayed one of his favorites. Paul works hard at painting and has already sold several of his works. They are new- young and vigorous- They are harsh in their lines- yet the effect of the colors is intensely pleasing in their modern boldness.

Professor Dale Owens, who until coming to Tongue Point was the 7th top ranking artist in the nation has given McCaskill guidance and instruction beyond what can be done in the classroom day at Tongue Point. Plans are being made for a future successful career in art. His style of work is sought for the new modern buildings of today, and it is the hope of both instructor and pupil that after his one man showing in Eugene that his works will be recognized and Paul will have the sales to begin a career after his graduation from Tongue Point which he expects will be about July.

"The instinctive, inherent ability shown by Paul McCaskill as an artist has made him a most unique student. In some thirty years of teaching art, I have had many talented and gifted students; few, however, have shown so early the professional level and understanding that this man exhibits. It is the feeling of the entire staff of the Art Department that Paul will be, in his own life-time, a highly recognized artist," said Dale Owen.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)
APR 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**CORPS ENDORSED**

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon AFL - CIO executive board has endorsed the entire vocational program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The labor board said all local unions in the state will be asked to cooperate with the center near Astoria.

The decision to endorse the program was made at a Portland meeting.

Enterprise-Courier
Oregon City, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,965)
APR 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Labor Board Endorses Tongue Point Center

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon AFL - CIO executive board has endorsed the entire vocational program at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

The labor board said all local unions in the state will be asked to cooperate with the center near Astoria.

The decision to endorse the program was made at a Portland meeting.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
APR 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Events To Link UO, Job Corps

ASTORIA (Special) — "The [illegible] Corps and the Great Society" will be the subject of [illegible] ably [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] Oregon [illegible] Memorial [illegible] Forum Committee [illegible] working relations between the center and the Student Union.

The event is part of a new program of the University's Erb Memorial Student Union Forum Committee to further working relations between the center and the Student Union.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
APR 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
APR 1[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Shriver To Visit Tongue Point

ASTORIA — Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to visit the Job Corps Center with University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming Saturday, April 16.

This will be Shriver's first visit to the Tongue Point Center. Due to changing to Astoria, he will be honored guest at the state's first annual International Festival April 15-17 in Eugene.

The UO President will meet with his alumni Advisory Council early that day at the Job Corps Center that afternoon both men are expected to participate in the first Tongue Point assembly sponsored by the Associated Corpsmen of Tongue Point in cooperation with the University of Oregon Student Union Board.

The [illegible] workshop - conference which will attract about 150 students from the U.O., Astoria High School, Clatsop Community College and Tongue Point Job Corps, will consist of discussions themed to "What Price

President Flemming will be on the 9:30 p.m. program. Also on the note speaker Dr. Harold McAbee, assistant center director in charge of program, [illegible] appeal at the 7 p.m. session.

A banquet will take place [illegible] the cafeteria between [illegible] and a [illegible] for [illegible]

Job Corpsman Douglas Cline is general chairman of the assemble. He is being assisted by Corpsmen John Pratt and [illegible]

Oregonian
[illegible]
APR 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Jury Charges Violations Of Selective Service Law

The federal grand jury Parsley, 22, Canyonville; Ri[illegible] Wesley, 22, elected [illegible] Grant William Sierman, 22, [illegible] gon, each on charges of [illegible]

Charged with failure to [illegible] for induction [illegible] Bickford, 25, North [illegible] Bend.

Charged with failure to [illegible] for induction [illegible] and Jesus [illegible] Prof. [illegible]

[illegible] Grove; Harold Brent [illegible]

[illegible] Other indictments included: David [illegible] Bennett, 19, of Los Angeles, Calif., a Tongue Point Job Corps Center corpsman, illegal assault [illegible] and Assa [illegible] Portland pioneer owners, income tax evasion for 1960, 1961, 1962; Jo [illegible] Yarbill, illegal [illegible] owning of mash for distilling; [illegible] Mamie Louise Williams, [illegible] and Bessie [illegible] and [illegible] Reeves, uncovered, [illegible]

[illegible] Oregon [illegible] Portland [illegible] Ario; Dyer Act (interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle); Thomas Wesley [illegible] Robinson, [illegible]

[illegible] One secret indictment was [illegible]

Student Exchange
Page 2

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Vol. LXVI [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1966

# Today's Rally to Ask S[illegible]

*Coming to Campus*

## Shriver to See Festival, Attend Job Corps Meet

Office of Econo[illegible] Opportunity [illegible] made several [illegible] on campus April 15 and 16 [illegible] University's International Festival. April 16 he will attend [illegible] at least part of a Student [illegible] sponsored Oregon Assembly at Tongue Point, according to Eddie Reyes, activities director of the Student Union. The group will continue on April 17.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), will also definitely attend the discussions. Earlier this week, Morse, generally a supporter of [illegible] Green Might Attend

[illegible] Sargent Shriver [illegible] Director [illegible] Poverty [illegible] Green might attend [illegible] the University. [illegible] according to Reyes. Reps. Robert Duncan, Democrat, and Wendell Wyatt, Republican, will also be at the Center.

[illegible] these people plus 35 other people—10 faculty and 25 students—from the University, 35 staff and Corpsmen from Tongue Point, and 20 students from Clatsop Community College in Astoria.

The two major addresses at the assembly will be made by University President Arthur S. Flemming and Tongue Point Director [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] plans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Washington County News-Times
Forest Grove, Oregon

APR 14 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Center Solving Problem

There have been problems at the Tongue Point Job Corps training center at Astoria but these are being ironed out and one year of operation has proven that it is worthwhile, Douglas Olds said recently.

The director told Washington County Public Affairs Forum that 30 of its young men have been placed on jobs and another 60 have gone back to school elsewhere.

He said the Tongue Point effort is fulfilling a need which can be and should be taken care of in public education.

Young men at Tongue Point are in the age 16-22 range and are deprived physically rather than mentally, Olds said. They average a bit above average in intelligence.

But most have considered themselves unwanted. They come from broken homes, haven't experienced success, aren't used to three square meals a day, he said, many have had to steal their clothing.

Olds said they are being taught such basics as reading, mathematics, science and social science.

Vocational emphasis is being given to automotive, marine and equipment, along with some welding and training on household appliances and radio and television.

"The biggest job is to tell them they are human beings... have a right to success...have a right to learn...and an opportunity to learn."

Olds said society must learn that not every youngster must go to college.

The thesis that all younsters are college material was branded as "absolutely ridiculous."

Olds said "we must apply education from a practical manner" as well as providing vocational training.

He said 34 boys were put into vocational direct at Tongue Point without other courses. He said after four weeks 30 of the 31 asked for mathematics, reading and writing. He said it took the 31st young man five weeks to be convinced."

The speaker said this nation has some five million unemployed young people and their ranks include a wealth of talent.

He said it is the nation's responsibility to convince them that they are wanted, have a right and privilege to learn and that they must be told they have to earn this right and privilege.

University of Oregon is working with the Job Corps training program because it sees this as a place for research, Olds said. It is also interested in the relationship between business and education.

It was explained that Philco Corporation is training teachers for the program. He said Philco has 20 years of work and background and "they, too, are learning.

Olds said Tongue Point now has 450 boys enrolled. It will receive 50 every two weeks until it reaches a capacity of 1100.

Over 400 have left during the first year but over 25 are now in service and 30 to 40 have jobs. Tongue Point probably rating most of the credit for this, Olds said.

Since bugs in the program are being worked out, not many future drop outs are expected. There was only one in November and only a couple in October.

Olds emphasized that young people must be told that not everyone must go to college, some must collect garbage, operate service stations and do many other things which do not require four years of college.

"These kind of people are important..."

Olds said it has been difficult to achieve but unions are now giving time credit on Tongue Point training toward apprenticeship, depending on results of testing.

He said a look must be given to federal and state laws involving young people at work. He said it would be better for some youngsters in the 14-15 age group to work for a time and then return to school.

He also stated that two year community colleges with vocational courses are needed. "They don't need to be four years!"

The speaker summarized that the type of youth going into the Job Corps need love and recognition — and an opportunity.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

APR 14 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Municipal Judge Acquits Corpsman Of Possessing Indecent Literature

Municipal Judge Nick Zafiratos found a US Supreme Court decision that pictures are not obscene or lewd merely because people in them are [illegible] and used it to acquit Otis Woodard of Richmond [illegible] charge of possession of lewd and obscene literature.

Woodard, an 18-year old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee had been arrested March 22 at [illegible] after police had confiscated [illegible] Jaybird Journal.

Judge Zafiratos said he was [illegible] of the magazine, compare it with others available on local news stands, and give their opinions as to whether it would be obscene by standards of the community and would sanitate lustful thoughts in the average individual.

**Rejects Opinions**

Judge Zafiratos in his verdict rejected the opinions of these citizens, who generally found the Jaybird Journal to be obscene. Most of them also considered other magazines gleaned from the news stands by Lavis and defense counsel Frank Coument and Victor Shults to be lewd and obscene. These included publications called Cavalier, Playboy and Sir.

Lavis said these magazines were introduced in an effort to show a line beyond which obscenity begins.

The Jaybird Journal is a collection of [illegible] 60 pages of photographs of naked people, mostly females, [illegible] some posed and some [illegible] were taken in nudist camps.

Testimony given them is generally a decrease of nudity.

Judge Zafiratos said he did not believe this decision had been changed in recent censorship cases handled by the Supreme Court in which the nine judges gave 11 separate opinions in three cases and sent a publisher named Ginsburg to jail.

"I find I have been required to substitute here for the Supreme Court which couldn't make up its mind and gave 11 separate opinions on similar subjects," Zafiratos said.

He added that the Jaybird Journal was vulgar and offensive, and that he had misgivings regarding some parts of the book, such as pictures of mixed naked couples engaged in athletics.

"These are borderline cases."

Witnesses called by Lavis to testify to the obscenity of the book included the Rev. Orval Whitman of Methodist church and H. H. Gregson of the Navy [illegible] Mrs. Edna Quinn of the Parent Teacher Association and Mrs. Robert Nerkes of the Girl Scout Council.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)

APR 14 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 8 Accused Of Dodging Draft

A federal grand jury CHARGED with failing [illegible] Wednesday returned 20 [illegible] reports [illegible] ments including eight charges [illegible] forcer [illegible] eight Oregon young men [illegible] with Selective Service violations.

It also charged a Job Corps man with possession of [illegible] juana, a [illegible] establishment operation, [illegible] sion, a Yamhill woman with making moonshine whisky, a Portland couple with attempting to defraud Western Union, and one Portlander and an Atchison, Kan., man with bank robbery.

A federal grand jury CHARGED with failing briefly F. Johansen, 23, Milwaukie. [illegible] Job Corpsman charged with possessing narcotics [illegible] David [illegible] Bennett 19, Los Angeles was assigned to Tongue Point [illegible] accused of [illegible] five counts of marijuana [illegible]

CHARGED with [illegible] evasion were Jesse M. [illegible] and Betty [illegible], Neva, of Portland. They are accused of evading taxes for the years 1960 through 1962. According to the indictment, for 1960 Cash reported income of $974 when he should have reported $8,041; for 1961 he allegedly reported $81,137 when he should have reported $8,440; and for 1962 he reported a loss of $40.30 when he should have reported $9,081 in income.

Jo Miller is accused of making illicit liquor at 410 E. Main St. in Yamhill on Feb. 8 without paying the federal tax.

Richard L. Goodson and his wife, Sylvia Kay, 6205 SE Hazel St., are accused of attempting to defraud Western Union of $775.

THE GRAND JURY charged that Mrs. Goodson posed as a bank employe, called Western Union and directed it to wire a money order which her husband was to pick up.

Ozzie Batchelor, 21, of 511 NE Roselawn St., is charged with robbing the Walnut Park branch of the First National Bank of $4,100 on March 26. He was arrested shortly after the holdup.

Ronald Tyndall, 31, Atchison, Kan., formerly of Portland, who was arrested Tuesday after a bank robbery in Henderson, Nev., was charged with taking $2,525 in the March 2b holdup of the Hollywood branch of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Betty Hart, also known as Barbara Jean Wenks, address unreported, and Bruce [illegible] Nelson, 40, Los Angeles [illegible] were charged with interstate transportation of forged checks.

Michael W. Crill, 22, Onaria; Victor R. Meier, 24, Nesbitt, Wis., and Ivan A. Nelson, 40, [illegible] Salem, N.D., were charged with interstate transportation of stolen cars.

Corpsmen Have Given Rooms In Dormitories

A question of [illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Corpsmen were part of a 30-member delegation in Salem Saturday and Sunday under the direction of University graduate and former Husky football player Glenn Reese.

The other activities [illegible] spent Saturday night in fraternity houses as originally scheduled. Randy Lee, BOO member and Lander Hall resident, told Reese and AS UW First Vice-President Al Fick, who was helping Reese coordinate the [illegible], that 10 of the corpsmen could stay in Terry Lander [illegible] groups of residents.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sir Bernard Lovell, one of the world's most renowned astronomers, will speak today in the HUB Ballroom at 3:30. See page 3 for story.

OW Daily 4-12-66

# No Dorms For Corps

[illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] was [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] Lander [illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] Reese [illegible] Fick [illegible] Lander [illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] Lander [illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] Lander [illegible] Corpsmen

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corpsmen Hear Shriver's Warning

ASTORIA (AP) — Sargent Shriver and [illegible] Robert Duncan [illegible] Job Corps [illegible] Saturday that [illegible] revolution" in his talk.

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

SHRIVER said the churches are also "united for the first time in a common cause to help the poor."

He spoke to about 3,000 persons and [illegible] Job Corps center in Astoria.

HE WARNED that [illegible] would [illegible] Corpsmen [illegible] failures then "we probably won't have a Job Corps in two or three years."

Appearing on the platform with Shriver were Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Robert Duncan, candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination.

Shriver also talked about the war against poverty in Eugene.

Shriver compared the poverty program with a "social revolution" in his talk.

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

Shriver said the churches are also "united for the first time in a common cause to help the poor."

Shriver said 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white, but the poverty program is helping to break down the racial barriers.

"The poverty program is helping to keep the doors open to 12 hospitals in Appalachia," Shriver said.

HE LAUDED the University of Oregon for its participation in the Tongue Point program.

"Such assistance is an answer to those skeptics," said Shriver, "who felt we couldn't mobilize the colleges because they were presumably interested in only the bright students."

Upon arrival in Portland, Shriver said he and leaders of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty were humiliated by the conduct of agitators at a Thursday night meeting in Washington. The agitators were identified as being from that group.

It was reported in Washington Friday night that Shriver received apologies for the audience heckling.

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Legal Services Arranged Here

A $4,000 contract to provide free legal services to low-income residents of Multnomah County was announced late Thursday by Sargent Shriver, director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The contract for the legal services program is with the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee. The program will be administered by the Legal Aid Society of the Multnomah County Bar Association.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

*Shriver Tells International Festival Audience*

# War on Poverty Proves Ideals of U.S.

By DAN WYANT
Of the Register-Guard

Each victory America chalks up in its War on Poverty is proof to people around the world that the United States still believes in the ideals that have made it strong.

That point was stressed by R. Sargent Shriver Jr., the former Peace Corps director who now heads the War on Poverty, as he related the program he directs to the University of Oregon's International Festival in McArthur Court Friday night.

"The war against poverty has gotten off the ground," he told the audience [illegible] and it is moving the world something about our culture."

Shriver arrived in Eugene only minutes before his talk was scheduled to open this year's International Festival cultural show. The slithner he took from Washington, D.C., developed mechanical trouble and terminated its flight in Seattle, Wash., instead of Portland.

The festival's honored guest made it in time by catching another plane to Portland where a chauffeur-driven limousine took him on to Eugene.

Booed off the stage at an anti-poverty conference in Washington, D.C., the day before, Shriver was assured by UO President Arthur S. Flemming that he was "among friends" at Friday night's appearance.

But embarrassing moments continued to plague the tall, handsome Government official. In his opening remarks he referred to another of the festival's honored guests, Cyprus Ambassador [illegible], as "the Ambassador from Ceylon."

If he was aware of his slip of the tongue, he didn't correct it.

Shriver said the War on Poverty is helping break down racial barriers, is providing a common cause for churches of all denominations to unite in social reform, and is giving poor people of all races hope for the future.

"We're hearing the poor speak out loud and clear," he declared, "sometimes for the first time in their lives."

Shriver praised the University of Oregon for its role in the War on Poverty through operation of the Job Corps training center at Astoria, through the "VISTA volunteer" training programs, its Upward Bound training program for disadvantaged high school graduates, and for being "tops in supplying Peace Corps candidates and V.I.S.T.A. volunteers" from its student body.

Shriver said there were skeptics who said America's universities were interested only in bright students and better faculties and would not take part in War on Poverty efforts.

"Arthur Flemming has proved these critics were wrong," he declared.

At intermission Shriver told reporters that a [illegible] Against Poverty [illegible] Washington, D.C., the day before.

"Every time an American moves out of poverty," he said, "the agitators lose another customer."

It was reported in Washington Friday night that apologies had been sent to Shriver for the audience heckling.

The Office of Economic Opportunity said [illegible] received from the National Committee of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty and from Richard W. Boone, its executive director.

Sargent Shriver

(Story, pictures, Page 8A)

Seattle Times
Seattle, Wash.
(Cir. D. 223,264 - S. 252,265)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver Calls Poverty War 'Social Revolt'

EUGENE, April 16.—(AP) —The director of the War on Poverty, Sargent Shriver, was to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center today, following a speech last night at the University of Oregon International Student Festival where he compared the poverty program with a "social revolution."

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

Shriver said the churches are also "united for the first time in a common cause to help the poor."

Shriver said 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white, but the poverty program is helping to break down the racial barriers.

He praised the University of Oregon for its participation in the Tongue Point program.

On arrival in Portland, Shriver said he and leaders of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty were humiliated by the conduct of agitators at a Thursday night meeting in Washington. The agitators were identified as being from that group.

It was reported in Washington last night that Shriver had received apologies from the National Committee of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, and from Richard W. Boone, its executive director.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 363,733)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver Sees Program Gain

See Story on Page One Also

EUGENE (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the War on Poverty, likened the poverty programs to a "social revolution" in a Friday night address at the University of Oregon International Student Festival.

"For the first time in some of their lives," said Shriver, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

He spoke to about 3,000 persons.

"Also for the first time," Shriver said "the churches are united in a common cause to help the poor."

Citing statistics, Shriver said 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white. But, he said, the poverty programs are helping to break down the racial barriers.

He said a Cherokee Indian told him that the programs are proof to the old American slogans such as "land of opportunity."

Discussing the Oregon programs, Shriver said the Valley Migrant League is working with Spanish speaking people. He lauded the University of Oregon's support with the Tongue Point center.

"Such assistance is an answer to those skeptics," said Shriver, "who felt we couldn't mobilize the colleges because they were presumably interested in only the bright students."

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Poverty Fighters 'Humiliated' Shriver Claims

PORTLAND (UPI) — Sargent Shriver Jr. head of the administration's War on Poverty program, said here Friday that leaders of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty were humiliated by agitators at a Washington meeting Thursday night.

Shriver had been harassed, and jostled during the conference. He said the Crusade, a privately-financed and sponsored group, later told him it "deeply regretted" the incident.

Shriver, 50, was interviewed briefly at Portland International Airport between planes en route to Eugene.

He addressed a University of Oregon International Student Festival Friday night and was to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria today.

He told newsmen in Portland that 90 per cent of the 600 participants in the Crusade conference favored the War On Poverty program.

But, he said, some agitators attempted to wreck the government's aid programs for their own reasons.

He said every time an American gets out of poverty the agitators lose another customer.

Ellensburg Daily Record
Ellensburg, Wash.
(Cir. D. 2,159)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver Says 'Poor' Heard Loud, Clear

EUGENE (AP)—The director of the War on Poverty, R. Sargent Shriver Jr., planned to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center today, following a Friday night address at the University of Oregon International Student Festival.

Shriver compared the poverty program with a "social revolution" in his talk.

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

Shriver said the churches are also "united for the first time in a common cause to help the poor."

Shriver said 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white, but the poverty program is helping to break down the racial barriers.

"The poverty program is helping to keep the doors open to 12 hospitals in Appalachia," Shriver said.

Port Angeles Evening News
Port Angeles, Wash.
(Cir. D. 6,972)

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)

APR 16 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 188

# Job Corps Acclaimed By Shriver

## Visits to Tongue Point, Eugene Go Without Incident

ASTORIA (AP)—Sargent Shriver told members of the Job Corps at Tongue Point today that success or failure of the national program depends on them.

"The Job Corps will grow if the American people become convinced that centers like Tongue Point are producing good citizens," Shriver said.

Shriver is director of the office of Economic Opportunity and heads the Job Corps program. He was in Oregon for a speech at an international festival in Eugene Friday night, and made a whirlwind tour of the Tongue Point Center today before departing for Washington, D.C.

He warned that if individual Job Corpsmen are failures then "we probably won't have a Job Corps in two or three years."

Appearing on the platform with Shriver were Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Robert Duncan, candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination.

Shriver also talked about the war against poverty in Eugene.

Shriver compared the poverty program with a "social revolution" in his talk.

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

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"The poverty program is helping to keep the doors open to 12 hospitals in Appalachia," Shriver said.

Greater Enterprise News
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. W. 28,125)

APR 6 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Presidents Set Meet At Hotel

The Presidents Club will meet Wednesday, April 13, at noon in the King's Room of the Imperial Hotel. Douglas V. Olds, center director of Tongue Point at Astoria, will speak on the Job Corps. Easter music will be presented by Mrs. Vaughan Kearns, pianist.

Mrs. Victor E. Smith is program chairman, and Miss Bessie Cunningham will be hospitality chairman. Easter theme decorations will be by Mrs. Mettie L. Vibo. President, Mrs. W. E. Van Natta, will preside at the 11 a.m. board meeting and business meeting.

# Shriver speaks on poverty at Oregon festival

EUGENE (AP) — R. Sargent Shriver, Jr., director of the War on Poverty, likened the poverty programs to a "social revolution" in a Friday night address at the University of Oregon International Student Festival.

"For the first time in some of their lives," said Shriver, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

He spoke to about 3,000 persons, and planned to visit the Tongue Point Job Corps near Astoria on Saturday.

"Also for the first time," Shriver said, "the churches are united in a common cause to help the poor."

Citing statistics, Shriver said that 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white. But, he said, the poverty programs are helping to break down the racial barriers.

He said a Cherokee Indian told him that the programs are "giving proof to the old American slogans such as "land of opportunity."

Shriver said the War on Poverty is "keeping the doors open to 12 hospitals in Appalachia.

Discussing the Oregon programs, Shriver said the Valley Migrant League is working with Spanish speaking people. He lauded the University of Oregon's support with the Tongue Point center.

"Such assistance is an answer to those skeptics," said Shriver, "who felt we couldn't mobilize the colleges because they were presumably interested in only the bright students."

Upon his arrival in Portland, Shriver said he and leaders of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty were humiliated by the conduct of agitators at a Thursday night meeting in Washington.

He said that every time an American moves out of poverty, the agitators lose another customer.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)

APR 11 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainees Arrive

ASTORIA (AP) —Seventy-one new trainees have arrived at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center bringing enrollment to 609. Another 50 trainees are expected in two weeks.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)

APR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver Says Dropout Rate Low in Corps

ASTORIA (UPI) — Only 21 per cent of the students who completed the 30-day induction period fail to graduate from the Job Corps, Sargent Shriver said Saturday.

The director of the Office of Economic Opportunity spoke to the staff and students at the Tongue Point center here.

He said the superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy had told him the attrition rate was higher at the academy.

About the Corps' future, Shriver said that "it will grow if the American people become convinced the centers like Tongue Point are producing good citizens."

Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, spoke before Shriver and said that the Government must see that everyone has the opportunity to receive training to realize his individual worth.

He praised Tongue Point's record and said it has the best class attendance record and the lowest dropout rate of all 88 centers.

To criticism of the program leveled by Representative Edith Green, Democrat of Oregon, Democratic Representative Duncan said that the costs per student are high now, but they will get lower as the program reaches full capacity.

News-Review
Roseburg, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,714)

APR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Youth Center Hears Shriver

ASTORIA (UPI)—Only 21 per cent of the students who complete the 30-day induction period fail to graduate from the Job Corps, Sargent Shriver said Saturday.

The director of the Office of Economic Opportunity spoke to the staff and students at the Tongue Point center here.

He said the superintendent of the U.S. Air Force Academy had told him the attrition rate was higher at the academy.

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Sen Wayne Morse, D - Ore., spoke before Shriver and said that the government must see that everyone has the opportunity to receive training to realize his individual worth.

He praised Tongue Point's record and said it has the best class attendance record and the lowest dropout rate of all 88 centers.

To criticism of the program leveled by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said that the costs per student are high now, but they will get lower as the program reaches full capacity.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)

APR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver Unbothered By Dropout Rate

ASTORIA (UPI) — R. Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said here Saturday he is not worried about the Job Corps dropout rate.

Shriver, speaking to members of the staff and students at the Tongue Point center, said the dropout rate is only 21 per cent for the students who complete the 30-day induction period.

This, he said, is less than the dropout rate for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

He arrived here from Eugene and spoke briefly before touring the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

APR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Pt. Aide Reports Whites Staying in Corps

[illegible]

Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,334)

APR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# 79 Percent Graduate At TP Job Corps Center

ASTORIA (UPI)—Only 21 per cent of the students who complete the 30-day induction period fail to graduate from the Job Corps, Sargent Shriver said Saturday.

The director of the Office of Economic Opportunity spoke to the staff and students at the Tongue Point center here.

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Sen Wayne Morse, D - Ore., spoke before Shriver and said that the government must see that everyone has the opportunity to receive training to realize his individual worth.

He praised Tongue Point's record and said it has the best class attendance record and the lowest dropout rate of all 88 centers.

To criticism of the program leveled by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., said that the costs per student are high now, but they will get lower as the program reaches full capacity.

He said, "there are many approaches to help in them. Our [illegible] reminds the various [illegible] approaches

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

APR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Van Winkle Heads TB, Health Association Here

R. F. Van Winkle, Astoria fireman, was elected president of the Clatsop Tuberculosis and Health association for 1966-67 at the organization's 42nd annual meeting Monday at the Sea Fare restaurant.

Van Winkle, active in the association for several years, replaces Elmer Blomquist, who served two years as president.

Other officers elected were the Rev. Carlisle Krusi, first vice president; Mrs. Nestor Leino, second vice president, Mrs. Louise Kahl, secretary, and Mrs. Kathleen Fudge, treasurer.

The Rev. Mr. Krusi replaces Van Winkle. All other officers served last year.

Speaker was Dr. Frank B. Strange of the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible]

[illegible] seated to several organizations [illegible]

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])

APR 19 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Shriver: Job Corps Depends on Faith

ASTORIA (AP)—Sargent Shriver made a whirlwind tour of the Job Corps center today before departing for Washington, D.C.

Appearing on the platform with Shriver were Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Robert Duncan, candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination.

Shriver also talked about the war against poverty in Eugene.

Shriver compared the poverty program with a "social revolution" in his talk.

"For the first time in some of their lives," he said, "the poor are being heard loud and clear."

Shriver said the churches are also "united for the first time in a common cause to help the poor."

Shriver said 70 per cent of all the poor in the United States are white, but the poverty program is helping to break down the racial barriers.

"The poverty program is helping to keep the doors open to 12 hospitals in Appalachia," Shriver said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)

APR 18 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## JOB CORPS COUNSELOR TO BE LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Virgil Savage, religious coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps center, will be speaker at the Christian Business Women's luncheon at 12:15 p.m. noon at the Sea Fare. Don Fabre will sing and Miss Marilyn Swindler will present flute solos. An added feature will be a talk on ceramics. Baby sitting will be available for pre-school children at the Presbyterian church, and reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Ethel Gustafson.

## Job Corps Training

## Job Corps Center, Peace Corps to Be Unit Program

Tongue Point Job Corps center and the Peace Corps will be the focal point of the four-county meeting of home extension women when they meet in Astoria, April 27, according to Mrs. John Klepp, chairman of the county home economics extension advisory committee.

About 250 women from Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington counties are expected to attend the district meeting at the Eagles hall beginning at 10 a.m. with coffee and registration.

The morning's program will feature Sterling King, Job Corps science instructor and Peace corp returnee whose topic is "Citizens in a Time of Change."

Corpsman Boyd Wayne Tom, Jorge Luis Ramos and Thomas Seguandao Jr. will entertain with songs and guitar.

Virgil Savage, religious coordinator at Tongue Point who works very closely with the young Hawaiians, Samoan Americans and Indians Tom mentioned, Corps Conservation Center, has received a proportionate share of Negro enrollment considering that 12 per cent of the Negro population is between the ages of 16 and 21.

While a total of 25 per cent of the Negroes are dropped out of the population of Domicile Point since the center opened, this figure has declined to 15 per cent in the last 6 months. At Tongue Point, the dropout rate is 13 per cent. Another 15 per cent of the trainees have been discharged against their will.

Area leaders will be keeping a close watch on this new group of youth training programs, whose aim is to halt the poverty cycle transmitted from one generation to another.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., has indicated she would like to see more money funneled into the public schools for vocational education programs, a move to help keep the youths before the drop out. In light of the high costs of operating Job Corps centers and the high dropout rate, Americans have a right to ask whether their money would be put to better use elsewhere. Improvements in the recruitment process also are in order.

## Church Slates Family Supper

CANNON BEACH — Family

day dinner at the church with special music by Ben and Marguerite Bonner.

## Dr. McAbee Speaking At AAUW Meeting

The problem of school dropouts as well as a discussion of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be the topics of a speech by Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant director, program, of the Tongue Point Center.

The meeting will be Friday evening, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library on the Eastern Oregon College campus. Sponsored by the La Grande branch of the American Association of University Women, the meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. McAbee is currently responsible for the supervision and implementation of curriculum planning at the University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Before joining the Tongue Point staff he was chief of education programs for the Lane County Youth Project, an experimental and study program involving potential school dropouts.

Having served as superintendent of the La Grande school system from 1960-61, Dr. McAbee was the teacher at the Oregon State School for the Deaf. He was a teacher and administrator at Damascus, Remo and Jennings, Oregon, as well as assistant superintendent of the Bethel School District from 1952-60.

Dr. McAbee is a member of the policy committee of the Oregon Association of School Administrators, the research committee of the Oregon Education Association, chairman of the Oregon State Textbook Commission, and past member and chairman of the Oregon State Curriculum Advisory Committee.

DR. HAROLD MCABEE
Guest Speaker

## Dr. McAbee Will Speak To AAUW

## Rea Ann Raihala Wins Neuberger Memorial Grant

Rea Ann Raihala of Astoria, junior at the University of Oregon School of Journalism, has been named winner of the $500 Richard L. Neuberger Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is being given for the 1966-67 academic year by the Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism.

Miss Raihala will go by plane this week to Chicago, where she will be presented the scholarship at the chapter's annual Ladies of the Press luncheon April 24. Sen. Maurine Neuberger will be speaker at the luncheon.

Each year the chapter awards a scholarship to a junior woman at a university chosen by the year's luncheon speaker. Mrs. Neuberger designated the University of Oregon as 1966 recipient institution.

Oregon's scholarship winner was selected by the faculty of the School of Journalism. Her grade point average is 3.70.

Miss Raihala is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno W. Raihala, Rt. 4, Box 326. She attended Knappa high school.

Miss Raihala and three other staff members of Oregana, University year book, were to be at the Tongue Point Job Corps facility Thursday for interviews and pictures for an article for this year's Oregana.

## Job Corps To Visit UO Campus

The University of Oregon and Eugene will get a chance to see the Tongue Point Job Corps center program and the Corps is open Monday and Tuesday on the University campus.

Corpsmen and Job Corps Center personnel will visit the Eugene campus, putting on a television show and bringing an extensive exhibition that will give a visual introduction to be the work being carried on at the center.

On Tuesday night, in what is termed an "Evening with the Job Corps," the Corpsmen and University students will join forces for a talent show, with a coffee hour and dance following.

Both the exhibition and the evening show are open to the public.

The television show, to be seen over the university's channel and over Eugene Channel 11, will open the Job Corps [illegible] program [illegible] Monday at 9 p.m. on Pl. 3. [illegible] program [illegible] the Erb Memorial Union [illegible] committee.

The Job Corps exposition will be an all-day event on Tuesday. It will open at 10 a.m. in the Erb Memorial Union and will be on view until 8 p.m.

Both corpsmen and center staff members will be on hand throughout Tuesday at the exhibition. They will answer questions and give out-of-state students, faculty and staff, and the public.

## Job Center Trainee Held

### Youth Arrested On Theft Charge

An 18-year-old Astoria Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee has been arrested on an accusation of theft of government property.

Wayne Francis Barner, of Birmingham, N.Y., was taken into custody by U.S. Marshal Eugene G. Hulett, a deputy marshal, and center security officials.

He is held in lieu of $1,000 bail at Multnomah County Rocky Butte Jail.

Authorities said Barner is accused of removing equipment [illegible] the U.S. Marine Antiaircraft [illegible] Rocky Butte Jail. Witness Frances Prachard, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was sentenced by U.S. Commissioner Robert Anderson, Astoria, to 60 days simple assault with a fighting [illegible]

## Oregon Unions Seek To Aid Tongue Point Job Corp Trainees

[illegible] training with placement of the trainees when they have completed their courses.

Those unions operating in the areas where apprenticeship is involved, have agreed to accept the corpsmen completing their training courses into an apprenticeship program providing they meet the [illegible] requirements.

[illegible] is happy to participate in," said George Brown, Executive Director of the Legislative and Political Education Department of the Oregon AFL-CIO," and one in which we can assist in furthering the training and placement of the young men involved in the program to make them [illegible] apprenticeship [illegible] and productive workmen, while assisting industry in providing [illegible] having jurisdiction over that work.

"This is an effort that Labor

## Sargent Shriver visitor to Tongue Point, lauds Corps

Faculty and students at Tongue Point, the first urban Job Corp center in the nation Saturday heard words of praise for the excellent work Corpsmen were doing in their studies from Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the President's War on Poverty program, who was in Oregon making a hurried visit to the state's job corps centers.

"Not only is Tongue Point the first urban center for the rehabilitation of young prospects, it is rated the best in the nation," Shriver told about 300 of the center's 450 students. "You have an excellent program here, but you should have, you had a year's head start on other Job Corps centers."

Shriver praised both the Corpsmen and the faculty for producing successful graduates. He said that since its inception Tongue Point has had more graduates than any other center, a high recommendation for the center's ability to place Corpsmen in the work force of the nation as trained personnel.

**Low Drop-Out Rate**

Shriver said the drop-out rate of Corpsmen throughout the country is only 21 per cent, better than some high schools and colleges. He said 30,000 young men and women will be taking courses at Job Corps centers next year. He explained that for every student at Tongue Point there were 1,000 youths waiting for places. He noted that there is a possibility of 12 new Job Corps centers for girls next year.

He added that the nation's Job Corps centers can continue to grow if the nation is made aware of their success in rehabilitating youth.

In answer to a question from a faculty member regarding former vice president Richard Nixon's suggestion that on-the-job training be given to Corpsmen in industrial plants, Shriver said he was 100 per cent for the proposal.

With Shriver for the Tongue Point visit were Sen. Wayne Morse; Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, under whose auspices training is provided for Corpsmen, and Rep. Robert Duncan.

**Shriver Late**

Shriver, who was due to arrive at the center at 10 a.m., came late. Sen. Morse spoke in the interim. He said: "I have the role of pinch-hitting for Shriver until he gets here. This is not a filibuster, of which I have often been accused." His comment brought laughter.

"The Tongue Point program is great in this education crisis," Sen. Morse said. "The nation's underprivileged youth now has a chance for advancement. I know the other Job Corps centers have many things needed [illegible] dropouts. You [illegible] are to be commended for what counts."

Sen. Morse spoke of the development of the human and spiritual values of the Corpsmen, and the national economic need for the graduates. He asserted that the nation has moved out of the agricultural era into a new industrial era and the age of automation. He said young men and women need training in skills that meet the demands of today's labor market.

**New Skills Needed**

He spoke of three farms he owns and operates. He said when he was a youth work was mostly manual. Today he said he has to have help with skill in mechanics. He spoke in favor of continuation of Job Corps centers in providing that segment of the nation's youth with training without which they might be among the perpetual unemployed.

## Tongue Point Trainees To Get Assist

Representatives of organized labor have been in several meetings with the administrative personnel of the Tongue Point Training Center in order to coordinate the Center's training activities with placement of the trainees when they have completed their courses.

Those unions operating in the areas where apprenticeship is involved have agreed to accept the corpsmen completing their training courses into an apprenticeship program providing they meet the requirements for apprenticeable trades.

The corpsmen will be evaluated upon their ability and experience and will be given credit for the training they have received in line with these abilities.

In the areas of training where apprenticeship is not involved, graduates will be assisted in job training employment by the unions having jurisdiction over that work.

A former Business Representative of the Machinists Union, James Blackwell, has accepted appointment with the Training Center and will coordinate the placement of trainees with employers and labor unions.

"This is an effort that Labor is happy to participate in," said George Brown Executive Director of the Legislative and Political Education Department of the Oregon AFL-CIO, and one in which we can assist in furthering the training and placement of the young men involved in the program to make them [illegible] productive workmen, while assisting industry in providing that kind of skilled workmen needed for the expansion of industries and the economy of the state.

Brown said we expect some very real results from this and related programs in the "war on poverty."

## Radio Firm May Establish Portland Job Corps Center

[illegible] through some months ago and since then RCA has been regarded as the likely firm if such a center were established.

Judson Baptist College is at the eastern edge of Portland on Rocky Butte, in the buildings that once housed Hill Military Academy. Residents of the area, hearing of the Job Corps Center [illegible], protested and said Thursday they expected to meet Monday night with Anthony Bartuska, manager of market development for RCA.

[illegible] president of the college, said no sale had been made but that one was being considered. The college last week sold 300 acres [illegible].

## Dropout Rate Equal For Races

ASTORIA — The dropout rate for white enrollees is no greater than for Negroes at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Officials made this comment on a report in a Washington D.C. [illegible] Economic Opportunity [illegible] pressed concern over [illegible] to an alleged Job Corps [illegible] because white enrollees [illegible] and more rapidly than Negroes.

Tongue Point spokesmen said the trend is not as to race, but staff says noted there is no excessive rate of white drop.

About 45 per cent of the 700 [illegible] are Negro, it was [illegible] reported.

## Shriver Scheduled On Oregon Campus

EUGENE (UPI) — Sargent Shriver will be the featured speaker April 15 during the International Student Festival at the University of Oregon.

Shriver is head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Reps. Edith Green and Robert Duncan both D-Ore., are expected to accompany Shriver to the session.

Shriver and the congressional delegation will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria April 16.

## Job Corps Exhibit Scheduled at UO

EUGENE — The Tongue Point Job Corps Exposition, a two-day program featuring panel discussions and exhibits from all [illegible] [illegible] the Job Corps Center will be held [illegible] at the University of Oregon.

[illegible] sponsored by the [illegible] Union [illegible] is open to the public.

## Shriver To Talk To Student Meet

EUGENE (UPI) — Sargent Shriver, will be the featured speaker April 15 during the International Student Festival at the University of Oregon.

Shriver is head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Reps. Edith Green and Robert Duncan both D-Ore., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., are expected to accompany Shriver to the session.

Shriver and the congressional delegation will visit the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria April 16.

## Tongue Point Corps Will Visit Campus

A day-long program to acquaint faculty, staff, and students with some aspects of the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be held Tuesday, April 26, in Erb Memorial Union [illegible] to 8:30 p.m.

A [illegible] feature will be four showings [illegible] The Tongue [illegible] mes will be [illegible] 12:30, 4, 5, and 7 p.m. [illegible] members and [illegible] also to dis- [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...

UO NEWS
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON APRIL 22, 1966

April 27, 1966

# Langdon Job Corpsman Tallest At Oregon Camp

The long and the short of this story is simple.

Most of the clothing issued at Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore., was too short for Robert (Bobby) Pung, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pung of Langdon, and too long for Clayton Helms, 21-year-old corpsman from Franklin, Va.

True, Job Corpsmen come in all sizes, shapes and colors, but President Johnson's War on Poverty program hadn't reckoned on Corpsman Helms — four feet three in stocking feet — or six feet seven-inch Corpsman Pung. Pung is the tallest Tongue Pointer and Helms the shortest.

So Willis Rygg, assistant director of special services at the Center, accompanied the pair to an Astoria clothing store for the their special outfitting. Helms invaded the boys' department for size eight duds, and Pung busted himself with trying on boots and shoes — size 15 EEE.

Selections made, the two got back to the Job Corps Center in time for Helms to serve as unofficial host for Sargent Shriver during his whirlwind visit to the Center recently.

Pung entered the Job Corps in September, 1965. At Tongue Point — his third station since joining the Corps — he is studying appliance maintenance and repair. He had previous assignments in California and Idaho prior to going to Oregon after Christmas.

The Langdon corpsman has found time to do considerable sightseeing and visiting with former county residents in and near Astoria on week ends. Among those Pung has visited are Rev Charles Borho of Astoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Borho of Nekoma; Mr. and Mrs. George Dalker at Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zettel at Renton, Wash. Mrs. Dalker, the former Doris Ottem, is the daughter of Mrs. I. E. Ottem of Langdon. Bob Zettel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zettel of Langdon.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
APR 26 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Local Schools To Participate In Job Fair

PORTLAND—More than 8,000 students from 150 high schools in Oregon will gather in Salem May 4-6 to participate in the Oregon Job Fair. Included among the high schools which have registered to send students are Astoria high school, [illegible] side high school, Knappa high school, Star of the Sea and Tongue Point Job Corps.

Kenneth Waldorf, Salem director of the Job Fair for the Division of Continuing Education, reported that 55 exhibit booths have been reserved for display purposes by businesses in [illegible] and governmental agencies.

Display from these firms will contain [illegible] experts and school counselors to explain the employment requirements and opportunities for those who plan to enter the job market following high school graduation. The Job Fair is directed at students who have industrial or technical interests and do not plan to enter college.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
APR 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainee Accused Of Property Theft

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] was being held here following his arrest on charges of theft of Government property.

Wayne Francis Barner, 18, Birmingham, N.Y., was held in lieu of $1,000 bail at Rocky [illegible]

Authorities said Barner was [illegible] removing equipment [illegible] the U.S. Maritime Administration reserve fleet near the center.

A second Job Corps Center trainee also was held in Rocky Butte jail.

William P. [illegible] was sentenced by United States Commissioner Robert Anderson, Astoria, to 60 days for simple assault in connection with a theft at the center.

Bend Oregon
Allen's
APR [illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Corps center youth arrested

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee was being held here following his arrest on charges of theft of government property.

Wayne Francis Barner, 18, Binghamton, N.Y., was held in lieu of $1,000 bail at Rocky Butte jail.

Authorities said Barner was accused of removing equipment from ships of the U.S. Maritime Administration reserve fleet near the center.

A second Job Corps Center trainee also was held in Rocky Butte jail.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAR 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Blonde Teresa Hollingsworth casts winsome look at Erick Joseph (right) while Sgt. Mary White constructed cart in which she stands up for four hours a day. Both are corpsmen at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Teresa's father Gerald Hollingsworth is supervisor of general education at Job Center Center. (Job Corps Center Photo)

## Job Corpsmen Build Cart to Help Girl Stand

Young Teresa Hollingsworth whose greatest desire is to be able to walk has been given some help by a couple of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen.

The Job Corpsmen, Lindsey White and Erick Joseph, have designed and constructed a special cart which will support two and one-half-year-old Teresa for four hours each day while she is in a body cast.

The blue-eyed blonde suffers from dislocated hips, among other things, and doctors' orders require her to stand four hours each day.

"I had to find a place to stand her where she would feel secure," said Teresa's mother, Mrs. Gerald Hollingsworth. "And I never liked to leave her standing alone when I left the room."

"Now that she has the cart, I don't know how I managed without it. It's so easy to wheel her from room to room. And Teresa just loves it."

Mrs. Hollingsworth's husband is supervisor of the general education department at the Job Corps Center. Teresa is the youngest of their five children and the only girl.

Corrective surgery will be required sometime after her third birthday, her mother said, but she will always have to wear braces of some type.

Constructing special equipment for disabled youngsters is old hat for the two corpsmen. Last year at Christmas time they presented a special walker they had made to a girl crippled by cerebral palsy.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Or.
(Cir. D. 136
APR 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Shriver To Visit NW Next Week

ASTORIA (AP) — The head of the Office of Economic Opportunity is expected to visit Eugene and Astoria next week.

Sargent Shriver Jr. is scheduled to be at the University of Oregon in Eugene on the [illegible] April [illegible]

Journal
Portland, Oregon
APR [illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Women Job Corps Plan Faces Fight

PORTLAND (AP) —A spokesman for a group of residents opposing a proposed women's Job Corps training center at the site of Indian Baptist College in Northeast Portland says "We would object to anything we know nothing about."

The spokesman, Harold Jeans, told a representative from the Radio Corporation of America Monday night that "We only know from our own experiences with the Job Corps."

Anthony J. Bartuska announced RCA's plans to develop the site for 450 women.

He refused to say whether the proposal would be abandoned in the face of adverse neighborhood reaction.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
APR 21 1966

## Exposition Held

EUGENE (AP) —The Tongue Point Job Corps Exposition is being held at the University of Oregon today. It features panel discussions and exhibits from all vocational and academic areas of the Job Corps center, near Astoria.

Cavalier County Republican
Langdon, North Dakota
4/28/66

# MORSE PLEADS FOR JOB CORPS TRAINING

Senator Wayne Morse filled the gap waiting for the speakers to arrive at Tongue Point at 10 am last Saturday morning with what he called a Filibuster for Sargent Shriver who was billed as the principal speaker.

Sen. Morse treated the staff and corpsmen of Tongue Point to one of his famous off-the-cuff remarks that had the goulish of a well-prepared after dinner speech.

Speaking of the trainees the senator said, "It's up to us to see that these boys receive the training necessary to equip them for their life's work. This country is moving into a new industrial era as great as the industrial revolution, the problem of automation. We must see that the youth of today who are entering todays labor market are not drowned in a pool of un-employability." These youths are not just unemployed they're un-employable. He said, Tongue Point was just such a facility to develop the is employability.

He said that if he could push a button to stop all automation and hold it at its present level, the economy would have to provide 15,000 new jobs per year for the next 25 years. Training to meet this need is a public responsibility he said.

The senator said that he operated four farms and that there was no need for pitchfork men or bundle throwers as on farms years ago. Now we need men to operate the machines that do this work. We need men that know animal husbandry and soil, he said he was here to plead for the continuation of a program that was designed to answer this problem. He said as chairman of the committee on education in the Senate he has seen a need

(Cont'd on p. 7)

## MORSE —JOB CORPS

(Continued from page 1)

to get out of the rut created by standards that were set for an earlier date. He also said that in the past year, the senate had passed more significant legislation on education than has been passed in the past 100 years of our republic.

"I'll tell what a Tongue Point is — it's a citadel where we are seeking to develop the human spiritually and economic potential of youths that were passed up in our education system. This is our moral responsibility," the Senator said.

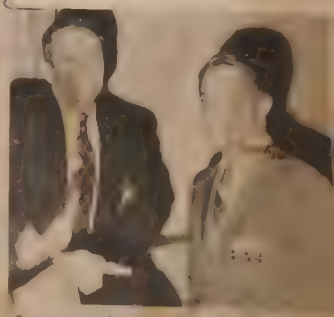
Regarding drop outs of the program the senator said Tongue Point had the best class attendance and the lowest drop out rate.

The senator said he stood before them as a drop-out after high school. Because his parents could not afford to send him to college he returned to help them on the farm. One of his high school teachers from Madison Wisconsin helped him get back in school by taking out a life insurance policy and loaning him the money. He said we don't have too many devoted "Linda Webers" today.

Sargent Shriver made a tour of the facilities at Tongue Point and spoke to faculty and trainees at the base.

## The Long & the Short of it

ROBERT (BOBBY) PUNG of Langdon towers above Clayton Helms, shortest Job Corpsman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Astoria, Ore., and H. Lowell Paup, manager of an Astoria department store. Helms, four feet three and a native of Franklin, Va., tries a jacket on for size. Most of the clothing issued at Tongue Point Center would not fit Helms or six feet seven-inch Pung, the tallest Corpsman at the Center.



Congressman Bob Duncan and Sargent Shriver, OEO head answer questions on Job Corps future.

Journal
Portland, Oregon
MAR 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps deserves chance

Criticism of the Job Corps is growing. Initial critics numbered among them a number of outright racial bigots. Now that cost figures on Job Corps camps are becoming available, the swell of criticism is growing.

Pominent among the new critics is Oregon's Congresswoman Edith Green. She discovered the annual cost per boy was running about $13,000 at the Tongue Point center near Astoria. Since this is about four times the cost of maintaining a boy at if Harvard, she felt a natural inclination to complain. She began asking some pointed questions when she got back to Washington.

First the Office of Economic Opportunity told her the cost per boy per year was running about $6,000. Another member of Congress riffled through some budget figures and came up with an annual cost per boy of around $10,000. More recently the OEO said the cost is running about $17,500 per boy per year, including construction costs amortized.

That's a real bundle of boodle. That amount ($17,500) is enough to send a boy in style through four years at the University of Oregon and on through three years of Law School. No wonder there is criticism.

Mrs. Green made some telling points at a recent House hearing on the Job Corps. What she did was to compare Job Corps costs with public school costs. The same money, she said, would do a lot more good in school systems. She also criticized the program for pirating top-grade people away from nearby school systems.

In spite of the figure, we hesitate to jump on the anti-Job Corps bandwagon. If Corps members are being selected carefully, at least, it would seem they are truly deserving of a chance. The goal of the Corps is to select young men who presumably are headed for a lifetime of public assistance, and turn them into self-supporting citizens.

In most cases, trainees already have given up on regular school. School is not attractive; there is not sufficient home influence to keep them in school.

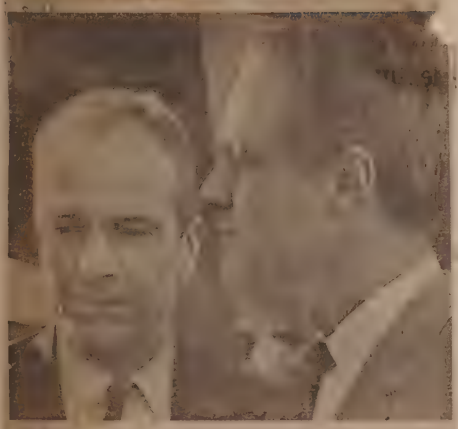
If the program succeeds with a substantial number of its enrollees, it will be worth its cost. The real problem is that it will take several years before anyone can tell whether it has accomplished its aims.

Perhaps there can be some compromise in the meantime. It may be possible to go slow on enlarging the present program, and trying instead to do a better job in the home community, at a much lower cost per boy.

The Job Corps, as we have said before, deserves a full chance to prove itself. If it is possible at the same time to give trial runs to other ideas which may provide equal benefits, so much the better.

Corpsmen get a closer meeting with the leader of the office of Economic Opportunity, Sargent Shriver.

APR 8 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888



R. SARGENT SHRIVER JR. (right), director of the federal War on Poverty program, stopped for a minute at Portland Int. national Airport Friday and declared the "vast majority" of the American people approved the program. Shriver was met by Congressman Robert B. Duncan (left), candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. (Staff Photo by Leonard Bacon)

# Shriver Says Hard-Core Group Trying To Scuttle Poverty War

By WILLIAM SWING
The Oregonian

the Tongue Point Job Corps agitators seek to scuttle the
the federal War
program said here
Center at Astoria Saturday.
Shriver told a cluster of
radio and television reporters
government's attempt to aid
the poor.
Shriver declared that every
time that an American gets
out of poverty the agitators
lose another customer.
The visitor was met at the
airport by U.S. Rep. Robert
B. Duncan, candidate for the
Democratic nomination for
the U.S. Senate, and by a few
representatives of the Job
But, he continued, some
of the Crusade Against
Poverty are stimulated by
a squad of
ence favored the federal gov-
ernment's War on Poverty
program. He said he believed
also that the "vast majority"
of the American people were
for the program.
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of the American people were
for the program.
But, he continued, some
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## Shriver Gets 2 Apologies

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
APR 17 1966

## 'Something Could Happen' in Astoria

# Strained Relations With Townspeople Bother Corpsmen

By LLOYD PARKMAN
Of the Register-Guard

"They tolerate us," said Gerald Patrick, 21, from Portland. "We haven't had any serious trouble yet, but something could happen."

Patrick, head of the student government organization at the Tongue Point Job Corps center near Astoria, was talking of relationships with townspeople.

He and two dozen other Job Corps enrollees from Tongue Point were at the University of Oregon Tuesday with a type of "get acquainted" Job Corps exhibit.

Located on the site of the old Naval Air Station built in 1939 Tongue Point opened in February, 1965, as the first Job Corps training center in the United States. It is open to school dropouts who volunteer for the educational and vocational training financed by the Federal Government and administered by the University of Oregon.

Patrick and a half dozen other corpsmen interviewed Tuesday all shared the same concern about the relationship between the Tongue Point center and the townspeople of Astoria.

The elected head of a "student body" of some 700 enrollees at Tongue Point, Patrick said the center is presently cooperating in a joint community relations project to attempt to improve feelings.

"When corpsmen go into a restaurant downtown dressed in Job Corps dungarees or jacket," said Patrick, "they don't get the same service as other people."

He said the corpsmen by and large aren't aware of the difference, but recently, when a member of the Astoria community—working on the joint community relations committee—put on Job Corps clothes and went downtown with them, he was "appalled" by the treatment he received.

Ralph Shannon, 21, from Baltimore, Md., agreed with Patrick.

Shannon said, however, that the one element of the Astoria community that gives corpsmen the most trouble is that group most like them—the unemployed, disadvantaged high school dropout between 16 and 21 years old.

Regulations covering off-camp liberty and passes are fairly rigid, said Patrick, and no more than 10 per cent of the total number of enrollees are permitted to go into Astoria at any one time.

In February of this year a group of corpsmen on pass in Burns, Ore., got involved in a scuffle with some youths, reportedly after the youths threatened them and invited them to fight.

Other more serious outbreaks have resulted involving corpsmen in camps in Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana.

Shannon said no corpsman admits being model citizens, and if he were he wouldn't be in the Job Corps.

But corpsmen are not "thugs, criminals and sex deviates," either, as many people seem to think, Shannon said.

Terrance Miracle, Tongue Point staff member and student government adviser, said about 30 per cent of the Tongue Point enrollees are released or quit the center within the first month. Miracle said any troublemakers who are enrolled in the program are usually among this group.

Another 30 per cent go from the center into the armed forces, said Miracle, with the balance "graduating" from the program any time after nine months and up to two years after enrollment, depending upon the individual and the particular training course in which he is enrolled.

Miracle denied that the corpsmen at the university Tuesday were hand-picked to travel with the Job Corps exhibit. He said those present volunteered for, and expressed an interest in, helping to tell "The Job Corps Story" to the people of Oregon.

He said many of the exhibits, consisting mostly of photographs and mock-ups of automotive equipment and appliances, had been displayed in parts of other previous exhibits in Portland and other areas.

A sidelight of the Job Corps visit is a display of art work done by Job Corpsmen, set up in the Erb Memorial Union, which will be on public exhibit until Sunday.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,360)
APR 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

The annual meeting of the Clatsop county tuberculosis and health association will be a no-host dinner, April 18, at the Sea Fare restaurant in Astoria. The hour is 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 15 Dr. Frank Strange from the Job Corps, Tongue Point, will be guest speaker.

# Shriver Finds 'New Home' At Campus Of Tongue Point Job Corps Center

R. SARGENT SHRIVER (right), poverty war chief, got refrigeration lesson Saturday on his tour of Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Roberto Villeneuva (left) explains experiment. In back are: (left to right) Unidentified corpsman; Anthony Wilcher, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Gerry Patrick, Portland, student body president; and Frank Davis, New York City, secretary of student organization. (Photos by Corvallis)

By PETER N. TUGMAN
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

TONGUE POINT JOB CORPS CENTER, Astoria (Special)—If things ever get too hot in Washington, R. Sargent Shriver can come "home" to Tongue Point.

The director of President Johnson's Office of Economic Opportunity was booed, jostled and humiliated Thursday at a mass meeting in Washington.

Saturday, he appeared here with Sen. Wayne L. Morse, Rep. Robert Duncan and University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming; made a short speech and took a whirlwind tour of the campus. He must have found the welcome he got heartwarming.

Tanned, tailored and articulate, Shriver led the dignitaries (all except Morse) on the tour and everywhere stopped and talked to corpsmen, kidding them, answering their questions and then adding them to his fast-moving retinue.

Little Clayton Helm, a 21-year-old Richmond, Va., boy who stands just over 4 feet tall, bobbed everywhere in Shriver's wake, talking it up as unofficial spokesman for the center. He waved as Shriver's car pulled out of sight and summed it up for his fellow corpsmen.

"Well I'm glad we finally got together," he said. "Me and him'll get along just fine."

### Senator Speaks

The Tongue Point tour began unsuspiciously as spruced-up corpsmen waited under flawless skies for the tardy dignitaries. Sen. Morse arrived alone and a nervous official asked the rhetorical question, "Sen. Morse can you talk for 15 minutes?"

Could Citation hold up for a mile and a furlong?

Speaking without notes and with a noticably hoarse throat, Morse constructed on the spot a 25-minute speech in which he: Touched on the problems of unemployment and automation; paid tribute to the high performance rate at Tongue Point; skimmed lightly over his own part in bringing the center to Astoria, and hurled the challenge to succeed at both corpsmen and society in licking unemployment and "employability" problems.

He also characterized himself as a "sure fire dropout" who might have left education after high school except for the aid of a kindly teacher and encouragement from his parents.

He quit speaking promptly at 10:56 a.m. when Flemming and the Shriver party arrived in the hall. He left as Rep. Duncan (who challenges his Viet Nam views) arrived. The party had been delayed in Eugene where Shriver appeared at an international festival.

Shriver swung energetically into what can only be described as a pep talk. But he laid it on the line when he told the attentive corpsmen "The future of the Job Corps is up to you. If you men prove by your work and your performance again that the rumpus at the Washington meeting as that what we are doing is worthwhile, then with the help of men like Rep. Bob Duncan and Sen. Morse we can get the money to continue. If you fail, there might not be a Job Corps in two or three years."

He pointed his remarks with just the statistic that for ever one of the 700 openings or "spots" at Tongue Point there are "1,000 boys waiting on the ly." he answered. outside for the opportunity to where you newspapers come fail it."

Later, as he sprinted around the campus, Shriver said of New York City asked "Why

do people hate us? Why do a people write nasty letters like that one a woman wrote in the paper (Astorian Budget)?"

Turning to the basic approach of the war on poverty, Shriver grasped a corpsman by the shoulder to illustrate his basic point.

"This is not a program of doles, like in the '30s" he said. "This boy does not want a handout. He wants a hand up. And that's what we're trying to give him — a chance to prove himself and make it on his own.

CLAYTON HELM, [illegible] 21, [illegible] proved to be unofficial spokesman for Tongue Point Job Center during the visit of Sargent Shriver [illegible] Shriver [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] "Peace Corps [illegible] Corps," said the diminutive Virginian.

Signal
[illegible]
APR 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Birdie Foster, a patient at Crestview Nursing Home in Astoria, celebrated her birthday April 4. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster, Cannon Beach, invited a few friends and other relatives to a surprise birthday party in her honor.

The Cannon Beach Presbyterian church will observe Thomas Sunday at 11 a.m April 16. Rev. Robert Wasson said he will explain the meaning of Thomas Sunday in his sermon. The church will have a potluck supper April 21 at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Virgil Savage of Tongue Point Job Corps and two corpsmen will speak about their work. Special music will be provided by Mrs. David Otness.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
(Cir. D. 7,009)
APR 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Shriver speaks at Tongue Point

ASTORIA [illegible] Only 21 per cent of the students who complete the 30-day induction period fail to graduate from the Job Corps, Sargent Shriver said Saturday.

The director of the Office of Economic Opportunity spoke to the staff and students at the Tongue Point center here.

He said the superintendent of the [illegible] Academy had said [illegible] rate was better [illegible]

About the Corps' future, Shriver [illegible] it will grow if [illegible] people become [illegible] center [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] and pursuing good citizenship.

Daily Astorian
Astorian, Oregon
Allen's P.C.S.

## Shriver Talks to Job Corps Group

Job Corpsmen and Tongue Point Job Corps Center staff members were on hand Saturday morning for brief talk by Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He is shown at speaker's table. Seated on stage (from left) are Sen. Wayne Morse, Dr. Arthur Flemming, University of Oregon president; Dr. Ray Hawk of University of Oregon; Rep. Robert Duncan, center director Douglas Olds and assistant Harold McAbee. (Astorian Photo by Gordon Clark)

# 'Job Corps Future Up To You,' Shriver Tells Trainees During Brief Visit Here

"Future of the Job Corps is up to you people," Sargent Shriver told Tongue Point Job Corpsmen in a short talk during a hurried Saturday visit here.

"If you fail, there might not be a Job Corps in two or three years. If you prove this program can succeed, we can make a bigger Job Corps, increase this center and add other centers."

Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, spent little more than an hour at Tongue Point.

He arrived a half hour late, about 10:30 a.m., while Sen. Wayne Morse filled in for him with a 20-minute self styled "filibuster" to the 500 people in the Tongue Point theater.

Morse and Rep. Robert Duncan shared the platform with Shriver, Dr. Arthur Flemming, U of Oregon president; Dr. Ray Hawk, of the university; center director Douglas Olds and assistant Harold McAbee of the Tongue Point Center.

### Tours Center

Shriver exhibited a personality of great charm and obviously made a hit as he toured the plant after his short appearance at the theater. He talked with many corpsmen, who seemed happy to see him.

It was far different from the Washington, D. C., appearance two days before, in which a poverty program audience hissed at Shriver and almost mobbed him.

There are 1000 young men waiting for a chance at every one of the 700 berths now occupied by Tongue Point trainees, Shriver told them.

Dropout rate in the Job Corps is only 21 per cent, of those who stay through the 30 day induction period, Shriver said.

Tongue Point, first of the Job Corps Centers to be set up, already has proven it can train enrollees and has sent out successful graduates, Shriver said.

### Lowest Dropout Rate

"I hope you will always be able to say you are the first and best of the Job Corps Centers," Shriver added. "There is no reason why you can't, if you keep up your work."

Morse filled in for more than a quarter hour while Shriver's arrival was awaited and did so with practiced ease.

He noted that this J. C. Center has the best class attendance record and smallest dropout rate of any of the centers, and said he was delighted with the job placement program that has been set up here.

"Unemployability must be eliminated in the age of automation into which we are moving," Morse declared. Skills have to be developed to meet the new jobs automation provides.

"On my three farms we don't hire pitchfork men any more," he said. "We need skilled workers who know machinery, are mechanics, know animal husbandry, knows soils and their chemistry."

Sargent Shriver, OEO director, speaks to Job Corps group at Tongue Point. He also toured the center on brief visit here Saturday. (Gordon Clark Photo)

Shriver evidently enjoyed exchanges of banter with corpsmen.

"If 6 per cent of the 700 corpsmen here are high school graduates, how many high school graduates are there," he asked a corpsman selected from the theater audience.

The corpsman had no hesitation. "Six per cent!" he fired back at Shriver.

"You get an A" roared the OEO director.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
APR 28 1966
Allen's P.C.S. Est 1888

## American Legion Child Welfare Night Turns Spotlight on Job Corps

A salute to the Tongue Point Job Corps was given by the American Legion, both on the local level and state-wide, at the joint child welfare meeting of Clatsop post 12 and its auxiliary, and by Jack Plato, state commander of the Legion, who came down from Portland for the occasion.

Comdr. Plato, in his address after lauding the local post and auxiliary for the extensive program carried out in behalf of child welfare in the community, "threw away his prepared speech" and, instead directed his words to the panel of Job Corps boys present.

He advised them to appreciate the advantages of the Job Corps program offered by the government ("which comes from people like these present"). "Because of this opportunity, you boys will be useful and important members of your community and citizens of your country. You will be among the leaders in the business world giving orders, skilled workers in companies, heads of groups and organizations working for the good of your communities, and, because you will also take part in the service of your country, you will be welcome to join the American Legion, to become post commanders and even state commanders," Plato predicted.

The state commander of the Legion, in a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, delivered personally to the Job Corps boys-further backed up his statement by confessing that he was a "Job Corps boy" back in 1938, when it was called the CC (Civilian Conservation corps). "If it had not been for the opportunity that my country gave me during those depression years, I probably wouldn't be addressing you tonight. And I'm proud of this opportunity, as you must be, and grateful to my country, as you should be," he concluded.

Prior to Plato's address, the four young Job Corpsmen, with commentator John Lake, counselor, gave talks on various phases of the program of the Job Corps at Tongue Point. The young men represented a cross section of personnel at the center; from Tom Segundo, who has been at the center almost since it was opened, to Ural Larkin, a new arrival.

Segundo, who has been working in the center library, spoke of the new interest he had gained with access to books of all kinds; Larkin stressed the hope that people of the community will accept the Job Corps boys with the love and understanding that they need; Rick Moore, who is working as a coordinator between the corpsmen and the young people of Astoria, hoped that there could be established a teen-age social and recreation center, so that the corpsmen could mingle with other young people; and Roberto Villanueva, a radio announcer at the very limited radio station at the center, wished that the news of accomplishments and awards achieved by the boys could be heard on major broadcasts.

A spirited question and answer period followed the panel by the corpsmen, in which Legionnaires asked questions ranging from controversial and critical opinions to those of a more benevolent and helpful type.

During the child welfare program of the post and auxiliary which preceded the Job Corps part of the program, reports from various committees working for the welfare of children in the community were called by Harvey Mills and Mrs. Kenneth Classen, child welfare chairmen for the post and unit, respectively.

These included a report on the Boy Scout volunteer work by Verne Lynch, who announced Rex Kennedy, scoutmaster of troop 24, sponsored by the Legion [illegible] hours of time to scouting this past year; and 450 hours by Red Ness, scout master of troop 211. Art Youngren, president of the Babe Ruth baseball league, introduced Al Mauro, coach, and Babe Ruth players Tom Adams, Jim Mott and Louis Rubjancich. Other phases of the child welfare program maintained by the post are Beaver Boys State and the Legion Junior drum and bugle corps.

Mrs. Classen called on Mrs. Arden B. Sears for a report on the recent Americanism essay contest conducted by the unit, and for the rehabilitation program in which $287 had been given to veterans hospitalized in the state, and Anita Mae O. B. Gunderson, Girl State chairman, who reported that six girls had been selected from local schools for an all-expense paid week at the state capital in June to learn the workings of the government on the state and local level.

A new phase of the child welfare program was highlighted by presentation of a bill of sale for a new electric stove for the special education class at John Jacob Astor school, donated by the post and Hildebrand's furniture. The certificate of sale was presented to Albert Hyde, instructor of the class, and Adelaine Sather, of the Clatsop County Retarded Children's association, both of whom expressed appreciation.

Mrs. Faye Eastman, chairman of the Miss Clatsop County Pageant, was presented a check for $100, $50 from the Legion post and $50 from the 40 and 8, for a scholarship to be awarded to the first runner-up in the pageant, to be held May 21. This also is a new project of the two organizations.

Those escorted to the rostrum by Don Hoyer, acting sergeant-at-arms, at the instruction of George Wikstrom, post commander, were State Comdr. Plato, Mrs. John Hope, president of the auxiliary; Chairmen Mills and Mrs. Classen, Counselor Lake and his corpsmen.

Introduced from the floor were Mrs Plato, Bob Cooney, scout master of troop 25; Tom Adams, senior patrol leader; Brian Mart and Steve Lyon, assistant senior patrol leaders, Pat O'Bryant and Jack Kunnunen, assistant junior scoutmasters.

Open-faced sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee were served post and auxiliary members, the young people and other guests, which included a contingent of Seaside auxiliary members who came for the meeting.

Mrs. Classen centered the lace covered table with a massive bowl of deep red rhododendron and white tapers, and was assisted in serving by the Mesdames Tunis Stoffelson, O. B. Gunderson and Arden B. Sears.

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
APR 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Youth Held For Thefts

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee was being held here following his arrest on charges of theft of government property.

Wayne Francis Barner, 18, Birmingham, N.Y., was held in lieu of $1,000 bail at Rocky Butte jail.

Authorities said Barner was accused of removing equipment from ships of the U.S. Maritime Administration reserve fleet near the center.

A second Job Corps Center trainee also was held in Rocky Butte jail.

William Francis Prichard, 20, Pittsburgh, Pa., was sentenced by U.S. Commissioner Robert Anderson, Astoria, to 60 days for simple assault in connection with a fight at the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Class Attendance High at Center

Total class attendance at Tongue Point Job Corps Center last week for the about 670 Corpsmen enrolled reached 92.6 per cent, announced Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant center director in charge of program.

The appliance department led all other areas with 95.2 per cent attendance record during the week ending April 15. Total instructional hours offered during the week were 14,789.

Average high school attendance is about 91-92 per cent, Job Corps officials said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Pants Keep Swimmer Afloat

Norm Strickland of Tongue Point Job Corps center in YMCA pool demonstrates how to stay afloat on the seat of your pants. Legs of the pants are knotted, then pants are shaken overhead to fill them with air. Diver closes his arms around the pants and remains afloat with little effort. (Astorian photo by Gordon Clark)

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
APR 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

(Register-Guard photo)

## Corps Exhibit

Thirty-one corpsmen from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria arrived in Eugene Monday to participate in a two-day Job Corps exhibit at the University of Oregon. The exhibit will be open to the public and on display in the Erb Memorial Student Union until 8 tonight. Corpsmen and center staff members will be on hand to answer questions. A free joint talent show, featuring Job Corpsmen and University of Oregon students, will be presented tonight at 8 with a coffe and dance following. An art exhibit featuring work done by the corpsmen went on display Tuesday and will remain until May 1.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
APR 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corpsman Gets New Post

ASTORIA (Special)—Douglas Cline, 18 Job Corps trainee from Baisden, W. Va., has been appointed to a newly created position as corpsman program director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

In his new position, Cline will work directly with Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant center director in charge of program.

Active in student government, Cline was first elected cadre representative last October and served in that capacity since then except for a two-month period when he served as vice president of the Associated Corpsmen.

Dr. McAbee said selection of Cline is "another step in direct involvement of corpsmen in the day-to-day operation at Tongue Point."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Most of the clothing issued at Tongue Point Job Corps Center was too short for Robert Pung, 6-7, center, and too long for Clayton Helms, 4-3, right. So the pair had to be outfitted at Penney's store. Measuring Helms is store manager H. Lowell Paup. The two are tallest and shortest Job Corpsmen at the center.

## Tallest, Shortest Trainees Clothed At Store Here

The "long and the short" of this story is simple.

Most of the clothing issued at Tongue Point Job Corps Center was too short for Robert Pung, 19, and too long for Clayton Helms, 21.

True, Job Corpsmen come in all sizes, shapes and colors, but President Johnson's War on Poverty Program hadn't reckoned on Corpsman Helms — 4-3 in stocking feet — or 6-7 Corpsman Pung.

So Willis Rygg, assistant director of special services at the Center, accompanied the pair to Penney's for their special outfitting. Helms invaded the boys' department for size 8 clothing and Pung tried on boots and shoes — size 15 EEE.

Selections made, the two got back to the Job Corps Center in time for Helms to serve as unofficial host for Sargent Shriver during his whirlwind visit to the Center last weekend.

Helms, a transfer from a rural Job Corps Center, comes from Franklin, Va. Pung, the tallest Tongue Pointer, comes from Langdon, N.D.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Trainee Program Director Named At Tongue Point

DOUGLAS CLINE

Douglas Cline, 18, Job Corpsman from Baisden, W. Va., has been appointed to a newly-created position of corpsman program director at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

He was appointed by Dr Harold V McAbee, assistant center director in charge of program.

Cline will work directly with Dr McAbee on his work experience day to maintain a liaison with corpsmen regarding the entire instructional program at Tongue Point. He also will work closely with the program committee of the Associated Corpsmen.

Dr. McAbee said selection of "Cline has compiled an excellent record at Tongue Point and shows much potential for further development. I look forward to working with him," he said.

Active in student government, Cline was first elected cadre representative last October and has served in this capacity since then except for a two-month period when he served as vice-president of the Associated Corpsmen.

He is on the student government advisory board, has been a member of the program committee since it began two months ago and was general chairman of the first annual Tongue Point Assembly held last Saturday. This week he received the Service Award, presented for sustained service to the center in addition to outstanding attendance and pro- Cline has been [illegible] in recognition of his arrival at the center a year ago.

East Oregonian
Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D 9,133)
APR 26 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Pendleton Woman's Club

MRS. WILLIAM PURCHASE
(Pendleton Woman's Club)

1966 OFFICERS

President — Mrs. William Purchase
1st vice president — Mrs. Melvin Bates
2nd vice president — Mrs. Claude Matlock
Recording secretary — Mrs. [illegible] Ahlers
Corresponding secretary — Mrs. Ken [illegible]
Treasurer — Mrs W. H. McCormmach
Parliamentarian — Mrs. George Lewis
Meeting dates, place, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Vert Club Room

Motto of this 46-year-old member of Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs is "To [illegible] in greater effort for [illegible] city, state and nation." [illegible] munity service, cultural [illegible] tal contacts are objectives [illegible] Pendleton Woman's Club. [illegible] and guests this year [illegible] heard two distinguished speakers, Douglas Olds, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, [illegible] Wheat Commission. Olds recounted the successes and failures in the effort to train young men from lower income and [illegible] the past year at the training center near Astoria. Gentry gave an informative talk on "Food for a Hungry World." [illegible] the group has [illegible] blood drawing; worked to prevent spread of pornographic literature on news stands; contributed gifts to children in state hospitals, and patients in Eastern Oregon Hospital and Training Center. In March, the local club sponsored the district contest for the Virginia Brown music scholarship; the Penny art scholarship and Hallmark art talent competition.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,578)
APR 26 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Extension Units To Hear About Job Corps Work

Home Extension women from Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, and Washington counties are meeting tomorrow for their annual meeting in the Eagles hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. About 250 women are expected to attend according to Mrs. John Klepp, county home extension advisory committee chairman.

Featured on the program are Virgil Savage, religious coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and Sterling King, Tongue Point science instructor and Peace Corps returnee. Savage, who works closely with the corpsman will speak on "Job Corps—An Answer to a Problem," while King will talk and show a movie about the Peace Corps.

Corpsmen Boyd Wayne Tom, Jorge Luis Ramos and Thomas Segundo Jr. will entertain with folk and Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment.

A tour of the Tongue Point campus including classrooms and buildings will follow the afternoon program at 2 p.m.

The meeting is not restricted to home extension members, continued Mrs. Klepp, but those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and dessert will be furnished by Clatsop county unit members.

Members of the County Home Extension advisory committee have made the local arrangements for the district meeting. They are the Mesdames Klepp, Vere Morrison, John Olson, Dennis Secrest, Hiram Johnson, Henry Hill and Glen Malvaney.

Mrs. Ray Sheeder, district chairman from St. Helens, will preside at the meeting. Clatsop county home extension members also on the program are Mrs. Lee Seal, Seaside and Mrs. A. W. Pollard, Lewis and Clark.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D 3,754)
APR 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Tongue Point Youth Held For Stealing Government Goods

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee was being held here following his arrest on charges of theft of government property.

Waye Francis Barner, 18, Birmingham, N.Y., was held in lieu of $1,000 bail at Rocky Butte jail.

Authorities said Barner was accused of removing equipment from ships of the U.S. Maritime Administration reserve fleet near the center.

A second Job Corps Center trainee also was held in Rocky Butt jail.

William Francis Prichard, 20, Pittsburgh, Pa., was sentenced by U.S. Commissioner Robert Anderson, Astoria, to 60 days for simple assault in connection with a fight at the center.

Emerald 4/27/66

# TV Show to Open Visit by Job Corps

The University and Eugene will get a close-up view of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center program and these corpsmen today and Tuesday on the University campus.

Corpsmen and Job Corps Center personnel will visit the campus putting on a television show and bringing an extensive exhibition that will give a visual introduction to the work being carried on at the Center.

On Tuesday night in what is termed an "Evening with the Job Corps," the Corpsmen and University students will join forces for a talent show, with a coffee hour and dance following. Featured entertainment will be the Kokanee, a campus singing group and The Corpsmen, formed from Tongue Point.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tongue Point Director Douglas Olds will attend and speak both the exhibition and the evening shows are open to the public.

The television show, to be seen over the University's PL-3 channel and over Eugene Channel 11, will open the Job Corps visit. An hour-long program featuring corpsmen will be televised at 9 p.m. today on PL-3's "What's Up" program, sponsored by the SU forum committee.

The Job Corps exhibition will be an all-day event Tuesday with a showing of drawings and paintings by corpsmen enrolled in the vocational art program at the Center.

Both Corpsmen and Center staff members will be on hand throughout Tuesday at the exhibition. They will answer questions and greet University students, faculty and staff, and the public.

The question answering will be only one feature of the exhibition program, which has been specifically designed to give some idea of the training offered at the Center and of the techniques used.

Currently, vocational training in automotive, appliance and health industries is offered. Tongue Point has the distinction of being the only Center to offer training in boating. The vocational training is directed by TechRep Division of the Phileo Corporation, under a subcontract.

Samples of the Corpsmen's work will be included in the exhibition. This section will include a fiberglass boat built at the Center, guitars made by Corpsmen, and "neat" welding.

Much of the story of the Center will be told through photographs and a special feature during the exhibition will be showings of "The Tongue Point Story," a 30-minute color film. This will be shown five times during the day—at 10:30 a.m., 12:30, and 1, 5, and 7 p.m.

The film shows classroom work in both academic and vocational subjects, counseling sessions, and informal scenes of life on the Center.

After July 1 the University will be the only educational institution in the nation administering an urban Job Corps Center for men.

Allen's P C B

## Contract At Island City Is Approved

LA GRANDE — The contract for [illegible] and storage tank for the community water system [illegible] was approved by the City Council last week with Arnold Gie [illegible] of Portland as the low bidder. The bid of $57,100 was accepted on the second call for bids. The first bids submitted in February failed to meet cost specifications and were rejected. A subsequent [illegible] meetings was held between the mayor, council members, Les Masterton the city engineer and the contractor engineer Bruce Hansen who city attorney Ross Heagney and construction representatives.

The construction [illegible] was set for 90 days on the pipeline and 120 days on the water tower according to Mayor Masterton. Entrance [illegible] is being financed by a bond issue [illegible] by residents of the community. The issue bonding in the community's history.

Rededication ceremonies were held at the First Presbyterian Church [illegible] Sunday morning services dedicating the new sanctuary of the [illegible]. The Rev. Dr. [illegible] was in charge in the dedication service and gave the sermon. The choir under the direction of Lois Drake gave special numbers.

Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center addressed [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] Branch Ameri an Association of University Women [illegible] the problem of school dropouts. He is currently in charge of supervision and implementation of curriculum planning at the University of Oregon Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and is a former superintendent of schools in La Grande. Mrs McAbee accompanied her husband and they visited with friends here during the weekend.

A need for change in zoning was the cause of failure of the City Commission to approve the plan of Charles Young to build a four plex apartment in a residential area. The area involved is presently confined to one and two family units, and the City Commission based its decision to refuse the change in zoning on the recommendation of the La Grande Planning Commission. Planners expressed the opinion that special permission granted in this case would lead to other requests. Young reported that he would abandon any building plans and leave the lots vacant, following the city's announced decision.

Robert R. Carey, president of the Inland Machinery Company here has accepted an appointment as chairman for the Hatfield for Senator Committee for Union County. Carey, a resident of La Grande more than 40 years, is a former president of Associated Oregon Industries and a past president of La Grande Chamber of Commerce and active in civic and fraternal organizations here.

Mrs. Alice Masters, director of Christian education for the First Presbyterian church here, is at Menucha this week, attending an interdenominational conference on Christian education. Mrs. Masters is representing the local church at the meeting which is held at the former Julius Meier home overlooking the Columbia River.

Busy Schedule

## Job Corpsmen Here Today For Tongue Point Exhibit

Thirty-six Corpsmen from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center today along with eight staff members, the purpose of the visit here, to acquaint the University with the program.

A busy schedule is planned for Corpsmen. The group will be given a tour of the campus, [illegible] Student Union. An exhibit showing various aspects of training and the total program will be on display. Three main areas of the Job Corps, automotives, appliances, and boat industry will be featured. Vocational training is done by Tech Rep, a subsidiary of Philco Company—a division of Ford Motor Company.

Included also in the display, is information on the academic program of the Corps. Featured are art, general education, and communicative skills.

**In Classes**

Corpsmen will also participate in at least two classes here at the University. They will appear in the classes of Arthur Pearl and Grace Grahm, professors of education.

The Corpsmen are staying in dormitories and will dine today at the Highland House, and the University House, and Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

An art exhibit featuring work done by Corpsmen will go on display today and remain until May 1. Drawings, paintings, guitars, wood carvings and ceramics will be shown.

After July 1, the University will be the only educational institution with a contract to operate an urban Job Corps Center for men. At present there are 360 participants, and this number is expected to reach the capacity limit of 1,250 this summer.

Most Corpsmen will attend a "Y" dialogue at 4 p.m. today in the SU, where Clyde DeBerry will speak. Special guest will be Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps Center.

In connection with today's visit, an interview with three Job Corpsmen was presented Monday night on PLS's "What's Up?" program.

When asked by the host, Bob Hayworth, why they were in the Job Corps, the Corpsmen's answers ranged from "To get a better education" to "I couldn't get a job."

**Emphasis on Individual**

Douglas Cline, one of the Corpsmen, stressed the fact that the Corps combines vocational training with academic courses, but added that the choice of emphasis lies with the individual. He also pointed out that a student's training period can last from six months to two years, depending on what course of study he chooses to follow.

Joseph Patrick, another Corpsman, showed slides of the workshops, training facilities, teaching machines and recreation programs.

When asked if they had any complaints about the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, there were two points in particular that the Corpsmen were unhappy with: the lack of college preparation, and the lack of personal freedom to leave the base.

One of the Corpsmen expressed disappointment that the Corps does not prepare the men for college. It was admitted, however, that the present capacity of the program cannot allow for the degree of personal attention necessary to do so, and that the main emphasis right now is to prepare young people to gain employment.

Mail Tribune Medford, Oregon

APR 1966

Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps Youth Held For Theft

PORTLAND (UPI)—A Tongue Point [illegible] trainee was held here following his [illegible] of theft of [illegible] property.

[illegible] Barker, 18, Bronx, N.Y., was held in lieu of $1,500 bail at Rocky Butte jail.

Detective Sgt. Ralph Barker said [illegible] was arrested removing equipment from [illegible] the U.S. Maritime Administration reserve fleet near [illegible].

A second Job Corps center trainee also was held in Rocky Butte jail.

Willard Francis Prichard, 20, Pittsburgh, Pa., was sentenced by U.S. Commissioner Robert Anderson, Astoria, to 60 days for [illegible] in connection with a fight at the center.

Observer LaGrande, Oregon (Cir. D. 3,517)

APR 28 1966

Allen's P.C.B.

## A Known Quantity

Along with Ballot Measure No. 2, which will make the Superintendent of Public Instruction an appointive office [illegible] the voters will be asked to change the [illegible] the office of County Superintendent of Schools [illegible] Mineral [illegible] and Dr. Walter Blake [illegible] a young Willamette [illegible] professor [illegible] Mr. Blake is remembered [illegible] some [illegible] Baker district [illegible] area as the man who spearheaded the drive to [illegible] Baker [illegible] certificates [illegible] Mineral [illegible] in his [illegible] public administrator [illegible] ranked [illegible]

His critics — and there are always many, of any such office holder — and others are backing an energetic professor about which little is known of his administrative abilities.

This race is yet to take on the color of the one in California of a few years ago when Dr. Max Rafferty, a specialist defender of the Public Schools, won that elective superintendency.

Dr. Blake, at first glance, seems cut from the same bolt of cloth woven by Rafferty. Blake is termed a "traditionalist" by the Oregon Education Association.

At a recent speech at Oregon City, according to the OEA Blake [illegible] ed the teaching profession [illegible] serious [illegible] along with the language [illegible] special [illegible] engaged [illegible]

We suspect Dr. Blake will [illegible] port in its [illegible] of the teaching methods in the state [illegible] In fact we can find [illegible] are some [illegible] and [illegible] so [illegible] and [illegible] Dr. Blake [illegible] superintendent of La Grande [illegible] his finger in the right direction when he spoke in La Grande the other night. McAbee [illegible] of the best [illegible] of education at Tongue Point [illegible] our [illegible] couldn't read [illegible] and spell. Perhaps they weren't taught those [illegible] in the public schools, he replied.

But since one of these men will serve as Superintendent of Public Instruction if the election is not nullified by the age of Measure No. Two, we think we'll vote for Mineau.

Mr. Lynn Wykopf
Community Relations
Tongue Point Job Corps Center
Astoria, Oregon

Peace Pilgrim Visits Eugene
Page 5

# OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Residency Fight At Board
Page 3

Vol. LXVI — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966 — No. 138

## DeBerry, Olds Debate Pros, Cons of Job Corps

By LINDA W. WHITE
Staff Writer

"The answer to the problem of inequality of education is in the public schools of America. Put in Job Corps centers such as Tongue Point," said Douglas Olds, director of the Tongue Point center, at Tuesday's "Y" dialogue.

"The centers are catalyst as to finding out why there are these inequalities," he added.

Olds was speaking the question, "Can the Job Corps really succeed in overcoming the unequality of education?" with Clyde DeBerry, head of Eugene's CORE chapter.

**Social Inequality**

DeBerry said that the Job Corps leads to social inequality. Students face discrimination after getting back into society after leaving the Job Corps," he said. "The people running Tongue Point should be in contact with civil rights groups in the boys' home towns to open up job markets."

Olds pointed out that all Corpsmen have the opportunity of being placed in jobs. He also said that labor, business, and public schools will have to get together to determine the requirements for education, and that schools must make rapid adjustments in their curriculum to match these requirements. "It is ridiculous to say every child should go to college," he said.

Olds [illegible] centers at Tongue Point are learning a great [illegible] requirements and how different they are from those in the public schools.

DeBerry said, "The first job of the schools is desegregation." The goal, he said, should be quality education based on nondiscriminatory practices.

DeBerry argued that the Job Corps training was not applicable to a real life situation. There are two arguments in Washington. The first philosophy is on-the-job training with no previous training; and the second is to give Job Corps vocational training along with remedial reading, writing, and arithmetic."

**Praised Program**

Olds disagreed with [illegible] charges of discrimination [illegible] ing. "I feel all the young men of different races have developed a better understanding of each other's problems at the center — more than they have ever had before."

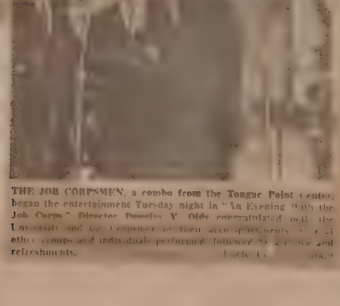
Olds said that more than vocational experience is needed. "They need the experience in getting up on time, getting to class on time, and going to bed soon enough," he said.

**Should Not Structure**

DeBerry said that it is not the purpose of the center to structure a boy's life for him. "It is the responsibility of the boy himself," he said.

DeBerry also said the [illegible] years. "They are not being trained for jobs that lead into the professions," he said.

(Continued on page 7)



THE JOB CORPSMEN, a combo from the Tongue Point Center, began the entertainment Tuesday night in "An Evening With the Job Corps." Director Douglas V. Olds congratulated [illegible] the University and the Corpsmen [illegible] accomplishments [illegible] other songs and individuals performed [illegible] refreshments.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco Los Angeles
Astoria Oregon
Columbia Press
[illegible]

## A BUREAUCRAT WITH MESSAGE

Of all the pep talks that have been given to the job corpsmen at Tongue Point directly and in the newspapers, the latest one, that of Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and a brother-in-law of the late president, was the most bracing. The other pep talks have been of varying kinds, most of them strong in saying that the public owed a responsibility to prepare its youth for good livelihood. Some pep talks have wandered off from injecting pep to bemoaning how much the job corps costs and that public schools could do them job at less expense. Before he started campaigning the governor's pep talks were scolds in the newspapers.

Shriver has a great deal of Kennedy-like charm and he undoubtedly could have gotten by spreading that all the time he was at Tongue Point. He didn't do that exclusively, however. Yet he didn't tell the job corpsmen to live up to the ideals of the educational backstop program.

Without sounding like it, Shriver made a straight from the shoulder speech. His words in a less gracious speaker could have been said to come from the hip. He told the job corpsmen that the program would be what they made it and that they would decide if others were to get the opportunity to become job corpsmen.

There was a challenge in Shriver's stating the case for the job corps program that inspired loyalty and dedication immediately.

Oregon Journal
APR 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

# Straub Asks Over-21 Job Corps Center

By WILLIAM BEROUT
Capital Journal Writer

machinery of government moving to meet that need.

This can be done, he said, if counseling unskilled workers on the skills they need and in counseling them on where to go to get the skills. It is the proper agency in state government to play the front line role of getting workers up to the point where they become employable."

He urged Valley Migrant League staff members to work with the employment department in developing programs that will meet the needs of former migrants and others who want training for full-time, year-around jobs.

"If you speak up and work with them, you'll get very good results," he said. Straub praised

Many seasonal farm workers, he said, "are very, very limited in their ability" to fill the needs of the labor market because they lack basic education to qualify for job training programs.

"What we really need is a job corps center for people over 21," he said.

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center is doing "a wonderful job of equipping young people" with educational and employment skills, he said. But a similar program is needed for those over 21 who lack basic education and training.

Straub said the State Department of Employment "should assume the responsibility of

er J. N. Peel as a "very conscientious, capable, hard-working man."

The employment department, he said, should have the primary responsibility for seeing to it that people who need training get it.

"We can make government meet the problems of the day that are plaguing people," he said.

"The great majority of people handicapped by lack of education are eager to pull themselves out of the mire of poverty and despair after they complete their training. The program, he said, would be similar to those already in existence for college students.

But the employment department, he said, should have the

The great majority of people

WASHINGTON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
SEATTLE
Portland
Los Angeles
Ilwaco Tribune
Ilwaco, Wash.
APR 28 1966

## Patriotic Speaker

Rep. Jack Burtch

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
APR 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Boeing Hires Job Corpsmen

Daniel Taylor, 19, Monroe, Wash., the first Tongue Point graduate to be hired by Boeing, started work last week. Taylor was enrolled in radio-TV courses at the Job Corps Center.

Saul Collins, 21, Seattle, and Albert Douglas, 22, Metaline, La., have begun Boeing's six-week training program following graduation from the Job Corps Center. Both had been enrolled in small appliance repair courses at Tongue Point.

Collins is taking mechanical training. Douglas is studying sheet fabrication at the Seattle company.

Another Job Corpsman, will enter Boeing's training program following graduation [illegible] Jose Martinez, 22, Raymond, Calif., who studied refrigeration in the Job Corps.

All of the young men have been at the Tongue Point Center about a year.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
APR 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Long Beach To Note Loyalty Day With Parade, Program

Peninsula News Bureau

LONG BEACH—The 18th annual Loyalty day will be observed here with a parade and special observation at Cape Disappointment, and other events.

Special services will be held in Peninsula churches.

An entries parade which will [illegible] be staged [illegible] along Pacific avenue to the center of town. Lasting [illegible] the parade will start and end at Long Beach avenue [illegible] Pacific avenue [illegible] Ocean beach [illegible] the parade will start and end at Long Beach avenue [illegible] Pacific avenue to the center of town. Lasting

Daily Astorian
Astorian, Oregon
MAY 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Corpsmen of Month

Five trainees at Tongue Point Job Corps have been named Corpsmen of the Month for leadership in their vocational areas in education, attendance and citizenship. From left standing are Randall Baysinger, New Albany, Ind.; Emmitt Daily, Huntington, W. Va.; and Pedro Campa, Pharr, Tex. Seated is Marion Hart, Orlando, Fla. Not shown is Thomas Segundo. Mission Tex. Daily, Campa and Segundo are enrolled in automotive courses. Baysinger is taking trading training, and Hart is studying radio and TV repair.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 3 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps May Train Aircraft Assembly Men

A proposal to train aircraft assembly mechanics for Boeing Airplane company at Tongue Point Job Corps Center is one of three new programs that will be submitted to Office of Economic Opportunity at Washington, D. C., meeting May 15.

Director Douglas Olds and vocational director Ernest Lareau of Tongue Point will attend the meeting with U. of Oregon officials to discuss terms of a new contract between U of O and OEC to operate Tongue Point Center another year.

The other two new programs to be proposed include one to train for business machine repair, the other to train them to be heavy truck mechanics and drivers.

All three programs have support of industry and labor in the area, according to Lareau.

The program to train aircraft assembly mechanics was endorsed by Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., in a letter to Sargent Shriver, director of OEO, this week.

Boeing needs large numbers of workers trained in assembly of the aluminum skins of aircraft and has been hiring workers at rate of 1200 a month according to Lareau who directs the vocational aspects of Tongue Point training for which Philco Corporation is sub-contractor.

Men trained for this sort of work could also obtain jobs in assembly of trailers, boats and aluminum truck bodies, Lareau pointed out.

Present vocational programs at Tongue Point are for training in automotive repair, electronic equipment repair and boat repair.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
MAY 3 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Boeing Negotiates With Tongue Point

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiations are under way between Boeing Aircraft Co. and Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps center officials to train 170 aircraft assembly technicians at the facility, it was reported today.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D - Ore., and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., in a letter to Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, called the all-around advantages of the proposal "obvious."

Philco Corp. is in charge of vocational training at the center.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,782 - S 348,733)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center Asks For Courses

Center officials will ask the... Office of Economic Opportunity ... by to authorize three more ... vocational training ...

The proposed programs in... clude one to train airplane as...

by for Boeing Airplane Co. ... Seattle. Boeing officials have ... discussed this program with ... Tongue Point staff pointing ... out the company needs many ... people trained in this type of ... work.

The other two programs include training for drivers and mechanics of large trucks and for repair work on business machines.

The center now ... train...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,782 - S 348,733)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Blood Collected

ASTORIA (Special) — The Clatsop Red Cross chapter collected 3-5 pints of blood at the quarterly visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile here officials reported Wednesday. A 250-pint quota had been set.

Mrs. Louise Blackenzie, Red Cross chapter secretary, said 90 donors turned out from the Tongue Point Job corps and ...

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
MAY 5 - 1966

## Workshop Due

A third and final worshop in Linguistics sponsored by the Clatsop County Elementary School Principals will be Saturday, May 7 at Clatsop Community College according to College officials.

Participating will be Sister Jean Ellen, Chairman of the English Department of Marylhurst College, and Dr. Robert Potter, instructor in Language Arts at the University of Oregon Job Corps Center.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 8,380)
MAY 5 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 3rd Linguistics Workshop Dated

A third and final workshop in linguistics sponsored by the Clatsop County Elementary School principals will be Saturday at Clatsop Community College according to college officials.

Participating will be Sister Jane Ellen, chairman of the English Department at Marylhurst college and Dr. Robert Potter, instructor in language acquisition at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Sister Jane Ellen, who will teach linguistics and composition, in an institute at Marylhurst college this summer, recently returned from a meeting in Washington, D.C., on "The Language Component in the Training of Teachers of English and Reading." Dr. Potter received his M.A. degree from Columbia university and doctorate from the University of Oregon.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corps Center Hosts Guided Tour By Anchor Club

Anchor club members met early Monday, dispensed with a short business meeting and were ready when the Job Corps bus arrived at the Y to go to take them on a tour of Tongue Point center.

Arriving at the center, the members were divided into five tour groups each with a trainee as a guide. These were George Fink, Carl Larson, Bob North and Clifford Van Meter.

The education classrooms for mathematics and reading and the library were visited as well as the motor tuneup, automotive, electrical, appliance and refrigeration departments and the very interesting art department which includes wood working, sculpture and painting.

In each department, the instructor gave a brief explanation on how and why the class was taught, and then he and the young trainee guide answered the many questions asked by the Anchor members.

After the tour the five groups met in the dining hall for refreshments and doughnuts and another question and answer period with the five guides. Serving on the coffee committee were Sharon Alderman chairman, Mrs. Chester Farmer, Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Erwin Rinell.

During the business meeting held earlier plans were discussed for a joint dinner for Anchors and their families and tentative committees for the Regatta were announced.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## 2 Projects Win Service Award For Job Center

Tongue Point Job Corps Center's Dixie Frame, center, receives the ... ter and Parks Job Corps Center ... daughter of Tongue Point ... ter ... featured winners of the Job Corps Director's Community Service Award for 1965.

Tongue Point received the award ... and Parks won the award for best group projects carried out during the last six ...

Each center ... the nominee ... ed annually ... Job Corps Director.

Two projects which won for Tongue Point were ...

Twenty-two Job Corpsmen answered a appeal from the Oregon State Fish and Game office ... and ... ing up the ... to ... to ... The Corpsmen worked ... and ... to detour the ... so real fish could swim up the river to the fish hatchery and lay their eggs.

Two Corpsmen, Brock Joseph and Timothy White, volunteered to ... and build ... salmon ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 5 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## 40th Corpsman Takes GED Test

Tongue Point Job Corps ... member Jesse Stroud ... complete ... the General Education Development test ... by Clatsop Community College, ... Stroud, ... from the ... Corps ... and ... to ... diploma ... and ... to ... eligible ...

Alton Tucker, Job Corpsman from Marquette, Mich., was the 40th Corpsman to complete the test established by the American Council on Education.

The test— which takes two and one-half days to complete— consists of sections on social studies, science, literary interpretation, math, grammar and ...

Joe Sweeney and Allen Looney, ... in the ... ... Tongue Point ... ing ... Corpsmen who are interested in ... the GED test.

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,...
MAY ...
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Car Count Nips Job Corpsman

ASTORIA — A Tongue Point Job Corpsman, has been arraigned on a charge of taking and using an automobile without the owner's permission.

Richard L. Fox, 18, and a 17-year-old ... were ... in connection with the ... ... ...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
MAY 8 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Labor Role Panel Topic

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

MAY 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Oregon BPW Groups Await Gearhart Meet

The Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will hold its State Convention May 20, 21 and 22 at the Gearhart Motor Inn and Surfside Motel in Gearhart. Mrs. Alice Hopkins, president, will preside at the three-day session. Theme is "Thru the Looking Glass."

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, 1965-66 first vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. from Appleton, Wis.

Other speakers will be Douglas V. Otis, director, Tongue Point Job Corps Center; former Governor Robert D. Holmes and Marsetta Duvernay, feature writer of the Oregonian.

Mrs. McClanahan and Holmes will speak at the formal banquet Saturday night.

The Pacific District is hostess for the convention. Mrs. Betty Alexander, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Edythe Hagerman, Seaside, are co-chairmen.

The event will get under way with a pre-convention board meeting luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. Friday night is traditional "Fun Night" with a Masked Mardi Gras theme and presentation of candidates. Presentation of awards will be Saturday and a workshop session on Youth Power — U.S.A."

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
MAY 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

MAY 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

SHELLENBARGER GUEST

# D-9 Board Honors MHS Scholars

The answer to the problem of school drop-outs lies in the lower grades of the public schools rather than in Job Corps programs, Guy Shellenbarger, associate professor of education at the University of Oregon, stated in his talk Thursday night at the seventh annual scholarship dinner for Marshfield High School seniors.

The dinner, held in the Marshfield High cafeteria, was given by the District 9 school board in honor of the 68 seniors with grade point averages of 3 or better, and their parents.

Shellenbarger, who left the Marshfield High principalship to become assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps vocational training center in January, 1965, declared that he regards the Job Corps program as a success.

**Expensive Task**

The program he stated, has met with considerable success in salvaging young people who had dropped out of school but said "... it is a hard, disturbing, expensive task ... expensive both in dollars and in human effort."

The Job Corps enrollees, he said, represent the students who were non-achievers while in school. Many of them, he stated, are unpleasant to deal with and "we don't know how to help them ... It's dealing with personalities ... They are unmotivated ... and are scarred by years of rejection."

A survey, said Shellenbarger, revealed that many of the Job Corps enrollees represent the third generation of families which have been living on welfare.

While experience at Tongue Point shows that boys enrolled there can be taught vocations, many of them remain unemployable because of ingrained attitudes, excessive profanity, etc. "We wait too long to start teaching," he declared.

Potential drop-outs, Shellenbarger pointed out, usually can be detected by primary grade teachers. Special work done in the lower grade years of school can give such students the basic knowledge they need to benefit from tailored programs for vocational training during the high school years, he continued. Such a program, he stated, is beyond the means of most school districts and strong federal support is needed to make it generally available.

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,880)
MAY 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Attending the District Extension meeting April 27 at Astoria from the Canaan Deer Island Extension unit were: Mrs. Don S. Nelsen, Mrs. George Walmsley, Mrs. Elmer B. Loyd, Mrs. McKinley Ellsworth, Mrs. C.E. Collins, Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mrs. Clyde Thornton, Mrs. Owen George and Mrs. Earl A. Hanlin.

The district includes four counties Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook and Washington.

On the program were two speakers one speaking about the Peace Corp and the other the Job Corp. Three students from the Job Corp center at Tongue Point entertained with musical numbers in the morning and in the afternoon everyone was taken on a conducted tour of the Tongue Point Campus.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# 4 Costa Ricans to Tour Tongue Pt. Job Center

They are Partners of the Alliance, an office within the U.S. Agency for International Development, was organized to coordinate direct-assistance activity between those in The US who wish to help and those in Latin America who need help.

In Oregon, 14 public school districts and Costa Rica have been linked in a double-pronged program providing in-service training for Costa Rican public school administrators and teachers. At the same time Oregon schools have the opportunity to utilize the Costa Ricans as experts in Spanish language programs and Latin.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
MAY 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corpsmen to demonstate

A gymnastic demonstration by Tongue Point Job Corpsmen will be presented Sunday, during a joint meeting of youth fellowship groups from Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Seaside Methodist church, Calvary Episcopal church and Our Lady of Victory Catholic church. The meeting will be at Our Saviour's church, followed by a potluck supper.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D. 6,578)
MAY 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**Job Corps to Entertain**

The Lions club of Astoria will be entertained by a speaker and musicians from the Tongue Point Job Corps center at its dinner meeting at the Sea Fare restaurant at 6:30 tonight.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D. 6,578)
MAY 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Gold pins for outstanding sustained service to Tongue Point Job Corps Center have been earned by (from left, rear) Ray Simon, James Mosby, Gerald Patrick; (front) Ralph Shannon, Douglas Cline and Yancy Phillips. Not pictured are Albert Douglas, Ray Landis, and Delbert Steed. (Tongue Point Job Corps Center Photo)

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D. 6,578)
MAY 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**Visitors**

Five Costa Ricans will tour Oregon this week under auspices of Oregon Partners of The Alliance, a group devoted to [illegible] countries under the Alliance for Progress. The five will visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center on Thursday. All five are prominent citizens of Costa Rica.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D. 6,578)
MAY 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Final Lecture At Tongue Point On Personality

Personality and personal development will be subject of a lecture to be given in Astoria Wednesday, May 18, by Dr. Lillian Van Loan, Corvallis, psychologist and associate professor for the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Dr. Van Loan will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Community hall on Navy Heights above Tongue Point under sponsorship of the Women's Activities Committee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. She will be the fifth and last speaker in the public lecture series arranged this year by this committee. Single tickets will be available at the door.

Dr. Van Loan is coordinator of the Continuing Education for Women center on the Oregon State university campus at Corvallis. This is an operation of the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

She began her professional career as a teacher in a rural elementary school in Washington county. She also has been a school principal in Medford, a vocational school director in Eugene, a teacher of psychology and counseling for the Southwestern Oregon College in North Bend, and director of teacher-placement for the Oregon Education Association. She has been with the Division of Continuing Education on a full-time basis since early in 1965.

Mrs. Ronald Zook is chairman of the women's committee at Tongue Point which has arranged the lecture series, cooperating with the Division of Continuing Education. Mrs. Charles Emrick and Mrs. Ray Coffeen have been assisting with the series.

Coffee will be served after the talk.

Chinook Observer
[illegible]
MAY [illegible]
[illegible] P.C.B. Est 1888

# Loyalty Day Event Biggest Ever Here

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir D. 6,578)
MAY 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corpsman Faces Charge in Theft Of Automobile

Richard L. Edy, 18, Tongue Point Job Corps, was arraigned in district court on a charge of taking and using an automobile without the owner's permission.

A 17-year-old juvenile Job Corpsman arrested with Edy will go to juvenile court.

The two were arrested by Tongue Point security officials in connection with theft of an automobile from Jerry Green[illegible] a few nights ago.

[illegible] car was stolen it [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Hood River News
Hood River, Oregon
(Cir. 3,290)
MAY 12 1966

*AWARD WINNER*

**Phil Semas, winner of two William Randolph Hearst writing awards during his junior year at the University of Oregon, plans to spend the summer in Eugene in his new duties as editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, U of O student publication. He won $300 for investigative and interpretive writing for articles on the Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] tion and another $100 for editorial writing. The son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Semas of Rockford, he is a 1961 West High school graduate.**

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
MAY 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**INVITATION EXTENDED**

Dr. Frank Strange, Ph. D., a psychologist, will present a lecture and discussion on alcoholism at the monthly meeting of the women's group of Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The meeting will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Dr. Strange is acting director of the counseling service at the Tongue Point Job center. The public is cordially invited.

[illegible] Times
MAY [illegible]

# Women Attend Session

SCOGGIN VALLEY — Mrs. Velma Juden, Mrs. Grace Kintz and Mrs. Edna Kintz drove to Astoria Wednesday to meet with the womens extension units from four counties, (Washington, Tillamook, Clatsop, Columbia), for a study of Peace Corp and Job Corp. The day ended with a tour of the Job Corp camp at Tongue Point [illegible] are being trained for future jobs.

# Corpsmen Earn Service Award At Tongue Point

Albert Douglas, Douglas Cline and Ralph Shannon are latest recipients of the Sustained Service Award at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Only six other Job Corpsmen have been given the award since its inception last October, said Terry Miracle, student government adviser at the Job Corps Center.

They are Ray Landis, charter president of the Associated Corpsmen [illegible] and Yancy Phillips of Salem [illegible] Steed, James Mosby and Gerald Patrick, who received the honor as the five most effective representatives to student government during its first months of operation.

[illegible] a flaming [illegible] scribed with "Service TP" —

# The Corpsman

PUBLISHED FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE JOB CORPS

Washington, D.C.

Vol. 2, No. 9 May 15, 1966

## Shriver and Squire Visit Three West Coast Centers

AT TONGUE POINT (Oregon) OEO director Sargent Shriver told an enthusiastic audience, "The Job Corps will grow if the American people are convinced that centers like Tongue Point produce good citizens—good workers."

—Tongue Point photo

"IF HE'S THE TOP MAN, how come he's only a sergeant?" This is what Parks Corpsman Willie Leek asked after talking to Sargent Shriver, director of OEO. Leek (left) read a poem he had written in honor of Shriver's visit to the California center.

– Parks photo

MAN TO MAN TALK—David Squire (left) deputy director of the Job Corps talks to Corpsman Harold Breckinridge in the mess hall at WOLF CREEK (Oregon). Squire visited classes and work projects at the center and addressed a group of graduating Corpsmen.

—Wolf Creek photo

Clarkston Herald
Clarkston, Wash.
(Cir. W. 1,450)
MAY 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

## Rogers Teaches Water Safety

Galen Eugene Rogers, 1959 Clarkston High School Graduate, who is director of recreation at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center returned recently from special course in aquatics, at Marana Air Park Tucson, Ariz.

The 12-day training in water safety, smallcraft and drownproofing instruction will qualify Rogers to teach the skills at the Center, he said in a visit to his parents here ten days ago. At present, he is teaching the faculty of the Center.

Rogers is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Galen A. Rogers, Lowry Austin Road. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassell, also of that vicinity. The couple has a son, Galen Charles, two and-one-half years and a daughter, Khaiel Rae, eight months.

Rogers, an experienced swimmer himself his youth was manager of the Clarkston Pool and of the Swimming Beach during summers of his college years at University of Idaho, at which he completed a degree in Physical Education.

The instruction course in Arizona was financed by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, Rogers said. About 58 Job Corps personnel attended the 12-day seminar.

"The prime reason for this type of advanced water-safety program is that nine Job Corpsmen drowned last year so the Corps feels there's a real need for more water training for its enrollees," Rogers said.

'Drownproofing' teaches survival on the water under any circumstances, he said, and would save many lives each year if everyone entering water were so trained. The skill is taught publicly in swim areas, said Rogers, and he believes there's a need for wider training of the particular tactic.

The Tongue Point Center was the 42nd Jobs Corps installation and is said the primary one in the nation. Harlin E. Hagen, in a brief visit there Saturday, said Shriver named director of the Corps program said the success of the Center will influence what happens to the entire Job Corps program.

Rogers has been an instructor at the Point for eight months, and "has satisfaction in working with the enrollees most of whom have an underprivileged background". He intends to re-enlist in the program when his year's contract is completed, he said.

"The biggest problem in the Corps program is in establishing a satisfactory relationship of cooperation between corpsman and teacher," Rogers said. "Until the enrollee will look to his instructor for leadership, we cannot help him," he said.

"The corpsmen seem to be more responsive to the recreation program than some other facets of their training, and I have had no major problems yet," said Rogers. However, he admits that it takes awhile to build a rapport between himself and the newly-arrived enrollee, during which interim he is alert for any signs of potential trouble.

The Tongue Point center now has 800 men in its program, with an expectation of 1250 enrollees by June 30, Rogers said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 99 Graduate in Second Year Of Job Center

Since February beginning of the second year of successful operation — Tongue Point Job Corps Center has graduated 99 young men.

Thirty-three graduated in April, 43 in March and 24 in February.

Greatest number of Corpsmen completing the vocational program in any one month since the Center opened was 50 in April. The remainder of graduates joined the armed forces, went back to school or found employment.

During the first year of operation ending February 1, some 164 Corpsmen were graduated.

At the end of April, 702 Corpsmen were at the center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsmen Offer Gymnastic Show At Youth Meeting

A gymnastic demonstration by Tongue Point Job Corpsmen will be presented Sunday during a joint meeting of youth fellowship groups from Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Seaside Methodist church, Calvary Episcopal church and Seaside Catholic church.

The meeting will be at Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Seaside, followed by a potluck supper.

Corpsmen who will perform are Asa Brown, Jerry Martin, Randall Baysinger and Macdonald, judo exhibition; Macedonio Benavides and Ben Salvador, gymnastic exhibition.

Yoshi Hatano from Tongue Point will accompany the group.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
MAY 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

776

## Student Wins Hearst Prize

Phil Semas, University of Oregon junior from Hood River, has been declared fourth place winner in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's annual intercollegiate journalism program.

Semas, newly-appointed editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, UO student newspaper, was eligible for the annual competition through the winning of two awards the past school year in monthly Hearst Foundation competitions.

He received second place and $300 in one month's competition for a series he wrote on the university operation of the Job Corps Tongue Point Training Center and received tenth place and $100 for an editorial in the Emerald another month.

Money awards went to only the top two winners in the annual competition. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey presented the awards to the top winners in a ceremony Tuesday at Washington, D.C. Semas did not attend.

Springfield, Oregon
(Cir. W. 6,164)
MAY 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Heard About Town

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 13 1966

## Corpsmen Earn FCC Licenses

Eight Corpsmen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center earned first class licenses with broadcast endorsements, enabling them to operate most of the small radio stations in the country.

The most recent Corpsmen to pass the FCC tests are James Herrera and Roberto Villanueva. Glen Banks and Michael McGuire also earned their third-class licenses but will take the test for broadcast endorsement later.

McGuire has been gaining on-the-job training experience at KAST in Astoria. Tongue Point graduate Michael Burgess, who received his on-the-job training at Station KKNS in Burns, has been employed by that station.

Corpsmen enrolled in radio courses at the center receive practical experience through work at Radio KJOB, a closed circuit station.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Attend Conference

Six Tongue Point Job Corpsmen attended the Equal Opportunity Conference Friday at [illegible] sponsorship of the Student Union [illegible]. Attending the civil rights conference were Reynold [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 16 1966

## Robertson Quits Center For LC College Post

Alan G. Robertson, program coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned effective August 31, to become assistant professor of education, director of interim programs at Lewis & Clark college, Portland, the Center announced Monday.

Robertson will be succeeded in the Job Corps post by Robert E. Daggett, principal of David Douglas high school east of Portland.

In his new position Robertson will be involved in teacher training utilizing new videotape methods and in founding a new program in teacher supervision.

"My experience at Tongue Point since December, 1964, has been rewarding in every aspect and I am grateful to have worked with a dedicated, truly professional staff," Robertson said.

Daggett is a graduate of St. Helens high school and Willamette university, and holds a master's degree in education from Willamette. He also did graduate work in education at Portland State college and the University of Portland. He served four years in the Navy during World War II and before going to David Douglas in 1954 had taught at Charlo, Mont. and at Dallas high school and St. Helens high school in Oregon.

Daggett is married and has two sons and three daughters.

Douglas V. Olds, director of the Tongue Point Center expressed regret at Robertson's resignation, and appreciation for his services in formulating the center's program, and said he was gratified to be able to announce the addition of Daggett to the Job Corps staff.

ALAN G. ROBERTSON

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Former Trainees To Work at New Hawaii Center

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corvallis Psychologist to Speak In Tongue Point Lecture Series

"The Image People See" will be topic of a lecture by Dr. Lillian Van Loan, Corvallis psychologist and associate professor in the Oregon State System of Higher Education, Wednesday, May 18, in Astoria.

Dr. Van Loan's talk, fifth and last in a series arranged by the women's activities committee at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., in the Community hall on Navy Heights.

Single tickets will be available at the door. Coffee will be served following the lecture.

Dr. Van Loan is coordinator for the Continuing Education for Women Center on the Oregon State University campus, a program of the Division of Continuing Education, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

She began her professional career 40 years ago as a teacher in a rural elementary school in Washington county. She later taught in Salem, Medford and Eugene public schools, and at Oregon State university, University of Colorado and Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. She has been with the Oregon State System of Higher Education since 1950.

DR. LILLIAN VAN LOAN

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,788 - S. 368,733)
MAY 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Tongue Point Graduates 99

Ninety-nine young men have graduated from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center since February, officials at the center reported.

February was the start of the second year of operation at the center. During the first year of operation, 164 corpsmen were graduated.

Enrollment at the Astoria center stood at 702 trainees at the end of April.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
MAY 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Job Corpsmen Earn Licenses

Eight corpsmen from Tongue Point Job Corps Center have earned FCC third class licenses with broadcast endorsement, enabling them to operate most of the small radio stations in the country.

One of the corpsmen, Michael Burgess, was graduated from the Tongue Point center, received on-the-job training at station KKNS in Burns and has since been employed by the station.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,265)
MAY 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## BPW To Meet At Gearhart

Through the Looking Glass will be the theme of the Oregon Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club convention to be held at the Gearhart Motor Inn and Surfside Motor Lodge [illegible]

MRS. M. McCLANAHAN

Also on the program will be Robert D. [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Former Trainees To Work at New Hawaii Center

Six graduates of the Job Corps [illegible] from Washington [illegible] Department of Job Corps [illegible] and Natural Resources of selected as the Koko [illegible] conservation [illegible] this week in [illegible]

Daily Astorian

[illegible]

To Talk On Alcoholism

Dr. Frank Strange [illegible] past and present [illegible]

Oswego Times
Oswego, Oregon
MAY 19 1966

# Labor Experts On Tap Here At OSU Confab

Labor in Oregon will get a ... review and comment Thursday ... Friday at Oregon State University during a ... conference that will feature ... management speakers ... for the event.

Twenty-five state and regional leaders will serve as panel members to discuss and debate the five major issues ... Dr. Henry H. Hoyt Jr., professor of economics and conference ... man will open the Thursday meeting at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building room. All of the sessions are open to the public.

Opening events will be Brendan Sexton, director of the Labor-Management Studies Center of the United Auto Workers. Detroit. His topic will be "Labor Unions and the Poverty Program."

Panel members for the discussion today will be Douglas ... director of the Oregon Bureau of Labor; Norman Nilsen, state Commissioner of Labor; George Brown, director of Portland Education for the Oregon AFL-CIO; and Howard Baker Timber Operations Council.

**Organization Planned**

The conference will center around plans to organize an Oregon chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association. Speaker will be Dr. John Keltner, chairman of the OSU Department of Speech and a former mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington D.C.

The Future of Collective Bargaining" will be outlined at 1:30 p.m. by Vernon Jensen, dean of the Cornell University School of Industrial Labor Relations and author of "Lumber and Labor."

Panel members will be Al Hartung, president International Plywood Workers of America; Earl Lyddane, president Portland Building and Construction Trades Council; Gordon Grobe, manager Associated General Contractors, Portland; and Ed Benjamin, secretary of Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Ray Marshall, professor of economics at University of Texas and the "Impact of Negro and Organized Labor" will speak on "Labor Unions and Equal Opportunity."

Featured speakers Friday will be Paul St. Sure San Francisco chairman of the Board of Pacific Maritime Association who will speak at 10 a.m. on "Labor Unions and the Changing Technology" and Irving F. Reed U.S. commissioner of Labor ... who will speak at 2 p.m. on "Labor Unions and the Government."

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
MAY 19 1966

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,760)
MAY 19 1966

# Survey Seeks Opinion on Youth Recreation Center

A survey to determine attitude of local people toward establishing a youth recreation center is being conducted in Astoria, according to Robert Lovell, in charge.

Lovell said the work is being handled by a joint committee of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen and Clatsop college students, the high school and the help of with participation also from Steve Moe, new city parks ... recreation director.

Lovell said the survey was authorized by the recently-organized community relations council for the Job Corps, and that council chairman Deskin O. Bergey appointed him to direct the project.

Mrs. Robert Neikes and Dr. Stewart McClellom of Clatsop college are investigating finances and possibility of obtaining federal funds under the Economic Opportunity Act, Lovell said.

An abbreviated copy of the survey form being distributed at all high schools is published below. It may be filled out by interested persons and turned in at Steinbock's, the Daily Astorian office or radio KAST.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
MAY 19 1966

# New Post Taken

ASTORIA (AP) — Alan G. Robertson, program coordinator at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned effective Aug. 31, to become assistant professor of education at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)
MAY 19 1966

**CO-ORDINATOR NAMED**

The new program co-ordinator for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria is ... Daggett, a graduate of ... University ... Portland.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 2,578)
MAY 19 1966

# Social Problems Classes to Have Corpsmen Visit

Modern problems classes at Astoria high school will have Tongue Point Job Corpsmen as special guests all day Friday.

The Corpsmen have been ... special projects ... Mrs. Robert Neikes ... Lovell ... Youth Center ... Lovell ... Mrs. Neikes ... Lovell ... Mrs. Neikes ... Lovell ... Mrs. Neikes

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1906
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Bandon Oregon
Western World
MAY

## KAY'S KANDID

By LOGAN KAY

According to figures attributed to Paul Harvey, it costs $9,000 per year per student to feed, house, clothe and train one youngster in the Federal Government's Job Corps.

Since the training center at Tongue Point opened two years ago, they have graduated five classes--164 last year and 99 last week for a total of 263 in two years. At the end of April there were 772 trainees enrolled.

It would be real nice if a lot of us older fellows could get in on this deal, for $9,000 a year we should get just about as fine service as Hilton gives in his best hotels, plus maid service.

There are so many of these training centers now operating that we could go to a new one each year in a new location like Florida in the winter, Alaska in the summer, Colorado during fishing season and Honolulu in November to vote. The drop-out problem would then reverse itself, and a drop-in situation would arrive--the places would grow, more teachers would be employed with raises in salary, and better beds with Beauty Rest mattresses would replace the army cots they started with. French chefs could be imported, with ice cream for breakfast if desired. I suggest you write to Senator Morse and ask him to look into the matter of raising the age limit to 30.

Where is that pike To send that want-to settle for $200 per month

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 19,194)
MAY 31 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Corpsman Says His Life Saved By Training Program

...ed Job Corps when I dis... probably be dead by now," ...ssed Tongue Point Job Corpsman ...

...physical activity. He also ad... that because of his ill... I have a ... for ... and now I want to be a ... crew to the community," said ... the 24-year old Corpsman who ... Astoria his home.

...from a Seattle high school, he ... found himself drifting. He decided to enroll in the Job Corps and was sent to the ...

...through Tongue Point's ... department that his long-time ... was diagnosed as a ... Eventually, major abdominal ... the surgery was performed by a lo... surgeon with amazing 19 ... necessary if elective surgery had ...

...my life to Job Corps." ... Floyd P. Naugle, assistant ... in charge of ... ceived training which enabled ... him to pass his FCC third-class ... Illness may not have ... ...ital, but that emergency surgery ... would certainly have ... Radio KAST during the summer ... necessary if elective surgery had ... ing on-the-job training experi... ence as announcer in Astoria at ... a whole new future ...

...until I came here, nobody seems ... ed to know what was wrong ... number of inoculations.

...future at Tongue Point ... you have the opportunity to do so ... gnificant. It's a chance to make ... something of yourself."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Recreation Director Plans Big Program For Summer

An extensive summer recreation program will take place this year under municipal auspices and under direction of the city's first full-time parks and recreation director, Steve Moe.

Swimming for people of all ages, playground work for pre-... children and ... for old... Moe, an Oregon State ... graduate who came to ... city government from work at ... Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Private police of the program is being disseminated this week through school students with a request by City Manager Dale Curry for submission of any suggestions or ideas for improvement of the program.

"We ... government," Moe said. Mike Hope of Astoria, a University of Portland student, will be athletic program supervisor under Moe.

Corey Koobler, University of Oregon swimming team member, will be in charge of Tapiola park pool, with an experienced crew all of whom have senior lifesaving certificates and some ...

Others ... Everett ... Curry ... Wilkes of Astoria and ... Reed a Pacific university ...

...five learn-to-swim sessions will start June 14 when Tapiola pool opens for the season.

First learn - to - swim session ... be June 21-July 1 and the ... ber sessions will follow, ... to ... ...

...Swim classes will be from 9 ... to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and ... Fridays.

New Rates in Effect

...The ... program ... ...me Tapiola park and Alder ... brook ... house will be ... for ... weeks. ... to ... ...tember. ... special events, excursions, games, dra... music and other activi... ties. ... ...

...The city will sponsor girls', boys' and men's softball programs starting June 20 at Columbia field in the East End. In addition, it will cooperate with Little League Babe Ruth League and American Legion baseball programs.

...The ... will be provided with ... equipment through arrangements that can be made at city hall.

...Many ... major improvements in the city park facilities are planned until completion of a ... language ... ...

...Franklin, Moe said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Open Forum

RECREATION CENTER???

To the Editor: Our Astor ... children are in need of better ... recreation facilities such as ... cover ... ...

## Job Corps Man Takes Art Post

Dale Owen, chairman of the ... arts and crafts department at ... Tongue Point Job Corps Center ... will leave the end of July ... ...ept an appointment as ... ...ector of the art department ... ...Corcoran School of Allied ... Arts in Seattle.

His wife Elaine, a film co... ...ume designer in Hollywood ... ...before coming to Astoria, will ... each fashion design, drawing ... and stage costume design at ... Cornish School ...

Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Cir. D. 14,009 - S. 14,143)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 3 Youths Admit Damaging Coins

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees Wednesday entered guilty pleas to charges of mutilating U.S. coins.

A ... representative of the center told the judge the practice of altering pennies to the size of dimes for use in dispensing machines was ... against the practice, pointing out the offense carries a maximum one-year prison term and a $1,000 fine.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUN 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## 26 to Graduate From Star Sea School Friday

Star of the Sea high school commencement exercises will be held Friday in the Elks ballroom at 8 p.m. Douglas V. Olds, director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will address the 26 graduating seniors.

Donna Rubens, valedictorian and Anne Van Dusen, salutatorian, head the list of seniors which includes Suzanne ... Marie ... ... Lewis, A ... Ferle ... Jo ... Tom ... Pamela ... Larry ... John ... Mary ... Kirk ... Lindholm, ... Lawrence, ... Van ... Mary ... Michael ... ...ce Sullivan, Dee Van ... Robert ... ... Sawyer ... work.

Peggy ... ...ng ... ...ned by ... ...pared by ... ...the ... ...ected by ... ...Mary ... ...Elaine ... ...Dagnon, ... ...Susan ... ...will accompany the ...

Laura ... ...as, ... ...dent ... ...ll ... ...program ... ...Robens and ... ...senior ... ...the yearbooks.

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
MAY 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Stoddard Asserted On Way Out As BLM Chief; Announcement Set

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (Special) — ... Charles H. Stoddard is on his ... way out as director of the Bu... reau of Land Management, ac... cording to informed sources.

Whether Stoddard will be allowed to resign gracefully or be shifted to another assignment within the Interior Department was not known, but an announcement by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall on the matter is expected later this week, sources said.

Udall has reportedly determined that Stoddard has overstepped the limited top-most political boundaries ... during the past year to the Baker Bolle Stoddard action ... he kept on at head of the ... agencies that administers the sale ... and public domain lands of the ... West and the valuable timber ... lands of western Oregon.

The secretary has ... provoked political tremors ... a report tender ... ...ago by investigators of the In... ...terior Department concerning Gov. Mark Hatfield and Ore... ...Senator Stoddard's role in negotiations ... ...conducted earlier this year by ... Arnold Bolle, dean of forestry.

...at University of Montana, and Udall also ... Lyle Baker, Portland public re... ...timberland exchange ... ...appointment ... ...in Oregon for private hearings ... ...as Oregon state director for ... BLM.

**Results Secret**

The investigation was demanded by Oregon members ... of the Johnson administration, nor has the U.S. ... ...vestigation, General Accounting Office re... ...leased the findings of its sep... ...arate investigation.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) who ... ...terms sweep decision or emo... ...tional disturbances.

**Fight Over Authority**

...FLM was operating ... ...ments under ... ...ters ... ...kept ... ...agencies that ... ...and ... ...lests ... ...

This is the third time within ... ...that Stoddard has ... the authority to dis... ...miss members of the Job ... Corps. Stoddard's challenge of ... ...ruled Udall ... ...a year ago and Udall ... ...Stoddard's attempt to ...

(Continued on page 2 column 7)

Informed sources here speculate that the ... reason Stoddard was ... fired now ... this decision was his close political connections with Vice President Humphrey. Instead of being fired, he was ordered to rescind his directive to Job Corps camps.

The dust had hardly settled on the Job Corps episode when ... ...published reports of his dickering with Baker and Bole caused ... ...recurrence of political fireworks in Oregon over the status ... ...Getty Udall once again publicly declared that Getty would ... ...be shifted to another job and responded to congressional demands for a full investigation of the Stoddard-Getty affair.

Udall reportedly wanted to wait until after the May 24 Oregon primary before announcing his decision on Stoddard, but Oregon Democrats are urging quick resolution of the matter now that the primary is over and before the general election campaign begins.

Everett Wash
Herald
(Circ. D. ...)
JUN 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeGier of Hancock Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Shirley, to Alonse K. Mikos of Astoria, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mikos of Chicago. Miss DeGier, who received her bachelor of science degree from North Dakota State University, is a member of the faculty at Everett's Cascade High School. Her fiance is a graduate of ...

MISS JOANNE SHIRLEY DEGIER

Western Illinois University and Colorado State University is now employed by the University of Oregon as an educational advisor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center for Men, at Astoria, where the couple will reside.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Music from the Islands

Hawaiian ... ...Tongue Point Job Corps Center will provide ... ...Aloha Week ... ...Hawaiian high ... ...Astoria ... ...program ... ...from left: Sara Hopper, ... ...Kuroda and Leonard Seu, all of Honolulu. Liberal ... ...dance and dress ... of the ... ...Hawaiian food ...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Judge Warns Trainees Against Altering Coins

Alteration of pennies to the thing has to stop—it is a ser... ...use of dimes for use in dis... ...pensing ... ...Tongue ... Point Job Corps Center ... ...The ... ...and coins of ... ...must stop, U.S. Dist. ... be protected.

Judge Gus J. Solomon said ...

...ment will bring every boy in ... here. It has to prosecute this ...

...ment ... ...and $1,000 fine as ... ...maximum sentence, said ...

AIDE RESIGNS

Dr. William H. Pritchard, supervisor of instructional materials and library at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned to become associated with Dr. Lon Parker, Big Sur, Calif., developer of educational materials for Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)
JUN 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Center to Expand

ASTORIA (AP) — ... ...tials of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center say a one-year extension of the University of Oregon's contract to run the center will ...

...cials said remodeling of buildings not in use will permit in... ...month contract for $3.2 million, ... will expire June 30.

# Restrictions On Wheat Exports L...

By DON A. MYATT

... ...farmers faces U.S. ... a news conference ... ...erceman ... ...reserves could be countered ... ...picture for this ... farm officials who have seen ... ...government would exercise ... ...with increased plantings ... ...year's crop.

... ...unnecessary to assure ... ...crop emergency — such as an ... ...disappearance of the ... ...contributed heavily to the re... ...they had dreamed possible. ... ...Reserve and surplus ... ...cans ample supplies.

...acute and prolonged drought ...

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco · Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
JUN 2 - 1966

## CENTER HITS ROUGH WATERS LOCALLY

By BILL ALLEN

The proposed youth center is in rough water, in a recent interview with Judy Singleton, the Columbia Press was told of some of the difficulties which the drive for the center is encountering. Judy has been active in groups promoting better understanding between Job Corps trainees and local people.

Beginning with a fight between Job Corpsmen and college students, the college organized the Youth Relations committee. The purpose of the committee is to attempt to smooth over and adjust some of the misunderstandings that the corpsmen and college students might have. The committee felt that most of the differences between the corpsmen and college students came out of misunderstandings, disagreements over girls, and racial issues.

The Youth Relations committee has since its founding in January, met every week, once a week. In these committee meetings corpsmen and college students have attempted to come to a better understanding of each other.

When some other people in town composing the Youth center committee asked the YRC to join forces with them, the YRC consented. To determine how the people felt on the issue of a youth center, questionnaires were passed out through the media, and the local schools. Substantially a number of surveys were returned, indicating a fair amount of interest in the idea of a youth center, but there was also a considerable amount of feeling expressed that has caused the advocates of the youth center to stand back and take a second look. Basic scientific principles require this sort of reappraisal.

The question of who gets to use the youth center facility is one point of contention. Some said that they would like to see a youth center, but for local people only. Others would like to see the center open to corpsmen and local youth. Still others feel that a situation where Job Corpsmen, town boys would result in either a takeover of the facility by the Job Corpsmen, or frequent fights over "ladies fair" (or unfair).

The committee does not feel there would be a takeover by corpsmen because there are only fifty allowed in town on any one night, and not all of these would use the center. The question still remains, "What if"".

Various solutions to what many people feel would be inevitable altercations between the various factions in the center, have been proposed. A membership, a peer council, or adult supervision have been considered, but no definite solutions arrived at. Just how the local people will react to the first disruption of order in such an establishment can only be speculated on.

Who pays for this? The Great Society apparently has funds for such purposes. Mrs. Neikes has led the way in negotiations for $29,800 for center programs and the money applied for.

Some people feel that the whole idea of a center is something less than wise. They feel there is too much interest in the Corpsmen having a good time, and not enough emphasis on learning. These people see no reason not to have the corpsmen stay at the base all the time.

While the drive for a youth center is now being detoured, the goal of the Youth Relations Committee is not going to be altered significantly. They are still trying to create a better understanding in which Corpsmen would come to town to do odd jobs for people who are having trouble keeping up with the yard work. In a situation like this, the committee feels that townspeople would get to know corpsmen better, and corpsmen would get to understand towns people better. It is no secret that many corpsmen come from a different cultural setting, and in effect, have lived in an entirely different world most of their lives.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUN 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainee Held After Knifing

An 18-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainee, Dino Medici Hood was arrested Wednesday by the U.S. Secret Service on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the stabbing of another trainee at the Astoria center.

Hood, who is held on $1,000 bail set by Acting U.S. Commissioner William Beers, Multnomah County District Judge, who appointed Portland attorney Keith Burns to represent the trainee.

Argus
Hillsboro, Oregon
(Cir. W. 6,789)
JUN 2 - 1966

# Job Corps Administrator Says Criticism Unjustified

Tongue Point Job Corps Center goal is to transform young men handicapped by an environment of poverty to prepare themselves for a better life and citizenship.

Story of the center was brought to Hillsboro Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians and their wives by administrator Dr. Douglas Olds, at a dinner meeting Wednesday night following the service clubs' annual golf tournament. Dr. Robert Goodwin was general chairman.

University of Oregon, as sponsor of the center, Olds said, is interested because of research; better understanding of how young people learn; relationship of business, labor and education working together, and materials being developed for young adults.

Such projects are successful regardless of politics, according to Olds, who, on several occasions, mentioned criticisms of Rep. Edith Green, which he feels are not justified. "When local governments do not do anything about problems, it is up to the federal government to do something," he said.

Citing the tremendous amount of talent among school dropouts, Olds said many of the problems come from conditions in which the youngsters are reared.

"All have the same right to education," declared the administrator. "All must have recognition."

Stressing the importance of the vocational education work done at the center, the speaker decried the tremendous materials of Rep. Edith Green, which he feels are not justified. power waste resulting from lack of training.

He said it is necessary (1) to consider the relationship between business and labor, and (2) to develop a curriculum that will do something for those not going to college. Any type of work, whatever it may be, is important as long as a good job is done, he declared.

In answer to questions, Olds said the budget for next year is $6.7 million. All 50 states are represented at Astoria. A lot of boys have been lost. The center has graduated 317 young men, – some now on the job, others in the service and some back in the schools of their area.

There are three corpsmen to one staff member, who has a difficult job. Center is trying to teach the young men it is a right and privilege to work in this country. Instructors number 170 and corpsmen 1250.

Bill Bond, new Lions president, presented Skee Maden wald with a card signed by all members "in appreciation of a job well done" as president the past year.

Rotarians will be in charge of the 1967 tournament, it was announced.

Chelan Valley Mirror
Chelan, Wash.
(Cir. W. 2,037)
JUN 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Chelan boy describes life with Job Corps

Paul Bailey, job corpsman, spent Memorial Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bailey of Chelan.

Asked about life with the Job Corps at Tongue Point, Oregon, the Chelan boy said, "I like it."

Almost 800 boys are living in the camp, completing their high school education, while getting practical training for work.

The work-training is in three major areas says Bailey. It is marine or automotive repair and electronics. He selected the marine line, working mostly on boat motors.

School is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with two hours off for noon. This gives time for six classes. Class attendance is not compulsory "but if you do not attend, you will soon be sent home."

The boys are housed in what was formerly navy barracks.

How does one join the corps? Through application at the local employment office or by writing to corps headquarters in Washington D.C.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUN 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Suspended Jail Terms Ordered For 3 Trainees

A trio of Tongue Point Job Corps center trainees received suspended six month terms in Clatsop county jail in circuit court Wednesday morning.

Jerad M. Curran and Michael R. Creedon were given suspended sentences following their pleas of guilty to a charge of taking and using a motor vehicle without permission.

Curran and Creedon were charged with using a vehicle owned by Franklin W. Bay May 15. They were given credit for 21 days they spent in the county jail prior to appearing in court.

Nathan David Patterson was given credit for the 30 days he spent in the county jail and the balance of his six month term was suspended after he pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from a boat.

Patterson and John Leonard Chambers, another Job Corps trainee, were charged with stealing food and other items from the fishing vessel Western last month.

Chambers pleaded not guilty to the charge and requested a jury trial.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir D. 130,265)
JUN 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

"...Meet Me at the Fair"

# If You Don't Like It, Dad — Take Your Funny Hat Elsewhere

By PETER THOMPSON
Journal Staff Writer

It's a blonde dancing with Bela Lugosi, a bobbing bare belly button, and a Job Corps artist earnestly placing a $100 price tag on his picture.

It's booth attendants with cotton in their ears, a health officer handing out literature on venereal disease, and boys chatting with a beauty consultant about hair tinting.

It's the teen fair, a minor Festival "extry" that came in with a roar and threatens to go out many decibels higher.

The [illegible] noises of six Tarzan movies, add a Caruso record turning at double speed Squeeze in half a dozen Navajo rain dancers, and whip all into a shattering, shuddering, relentless froth. That's the Teen Fair.

THERE ISN'T even room for debate.

It don't laugh.

This is serious stuff, mister. If you don't like it, take your funny hat and go to [illegible]

So [illegible] wander all over the fair without seeing the trace of a smile. It must be "out" this year.

The booth operators are [illegible] computer to find [illegible] fast are exotic baby doll [illegible] for the over-young-[illegible]er set.

The boys are offered trays of perfume samples. Every [illegible] and rose of motorbikes to [illegible]

ONE OF the people selling to the kids is Dorothy Downie.

"We're selling hair [illegible] and the boys are kind of shy about coming in here. Every [illegible] and then I'll shout to a [illegible] 'Hey, you [illegible] you use?'"

Over in one corner was a zebra - striped, customized Mustang, complete with bottle and cocktail glasses in a compartment between the [illegible] up to push a dime and a [illegible] dispensed a medallion bearing the Lord's Prayer.

Sonny and Cher originals were being whipped off the clothes racks at $14.97 a [illegible]

AND OVER at the pinball machine section, the game attracting most attention is a knowledge tester, with categories that included entertainment, sport, general knowledge and travel.

Wandering around, I found myself caught between the crossfire of two electronic bands. As both headed for a sonic boom, the pencil in my hand cracked in two.

Fractured by the noise, or by a nervous reaction?

I didn't wait to find out. I decided it was time to take my funny hat to another [illegible]

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUN 5 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## 3 Trainees On Probation

Three Tongue Point Job Corps Center trainees received sentences of six months probation Tuesday in U.S. District Court for mutilating pennies for use in dispensing machines at the center.

At the same time, Chief Judge Gus Solomon issued a stern warning against further alteration of coins. The U.S. Secret Service has seized two coffee cans full of mutilated pennies.

"As long as this was a widespread practice at the camp," Judge Solomon said, "I don't think these boys should be singled out for prosecution — for prosecution."

"But," he directed the trio, "you go back to this center and tell the other trainees that the next one who gets in trouble is going to spend some time in jail."

Sentenced were David A. Trojan, 18, Michael D. Bakke, 22, and Michael W. Barnes, 18.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,578)
JUN 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Robertson Aide For Willamette

Willamette university has announced that Alan G. Robertson, Astoria, has volunteered his services as a regional counselor on admission to the university.

Robertson, an alumnus of Willamette, resides at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria. His services will be available to all high school [illegible] in the Astoria area interested in attending Willamette.

## Young Men Make Pennies Into Dimes

The Secret Service has two coffee cans full with just [illegible] filed down to the size of dimes, a U.S. attorney said Wednesday as three young men went before Dist. Judge Gus Solomon on a charge of mutilating coins.

The three, from the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, Astoria, pleaded guilty.

A representative from the center said the practice is widespread. The filed-down pennies are used as dimes in dispensing machines.

Solomon said he'd have every enrollee in court if he had to, to stop the practice. He pointed to the penalty: $1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Pendleton, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,139)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Given Credit For Saving Seattle Youth's Life

"If I hadn't joined the Job Corps when I did, I'd probably be dead by now," said Tongue Point Job Corpsman Michael McGuire.

"I have a lot to be thankful for . . . and now I want to be a credit to the community," said the 21-year-old Corpsman who wants to make Astoria his home.

Before joining the Job Corps, McGuire said he had been ill for about nine years, always "felt terrible," and had to limit his physical activity. He also admitted that because of his illness his attitude was "far from good," and after graduation from a Seattle high school, he found himself drifting.

He decided to enroll in the Job Corps and was sent to the Gary Center in Texas. He later transferred to Tongue Point where radio broadcasting courses were offered. It was through Tongue Point's medical department that his long-time ailment was diagnosed as a serious abdominal disorder known as Crohn's Disease.

Eventually, major abdominal surgery was performed by a local surgeon with amazing results. "I can do anything and eat anything now" said McGuire. "I've been to so many doctors during my lifetime and until I came here, nobody seemed to know what was wrong with me. At one time I was told I only had a year to live. I know it sounds corny, but I owe my life to Job Corps."

Dr. Floyd P. Naught, assistant center director in charge of health services said McGuire's illness may not have proved fatal but that emergency surgery would certainly have been necessary if elective surgery had not been performed recently.

Upon arrival at Tongue Point, all trainees are given physical and dental examinations and a number of inoculations.

The young corpsman also is excited about his career plans. While at Tongue Point, he received training which enabled him to pass his FCC third-class license test, necessary for radio broadcasting. Now he is receiving on-the-job training experience as announcer in Astoria at Radio KAST during the summer.

"I have a whole new future ahead of me," the Corpsman said enthusiastically. "A guy has the chance to mold his whole future at Tongue Point . . . you have the opportunity to do so much . . . It's a chance to make something of yourself. He is the son of Mrs. Lucille McGuire, Seattle.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUN 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Penny-Clipping To Be Halted, Job Corps Says

[illegible] one-cent [illegible] times for [illegible] ines will [illegible] Job [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] ing US coins [illegible] of fraud.

The practice has been growing lately, corps officials said. David Trojan, 18, Michael D. Bakke, 22, and Michael W. Barnes, 18, pleaded guilty in Portland federal court Wednesday to the coin mutilating charges. Judge Gus Solomon continued further hearings [illegible] June 7.

Astoria coin machine operators reported there has been extensive penny-clipping [illegible]

Few downtown coin machines have had the trimmed pennies [illegible] can full of 600 clipped pennies" [illegible] Dusen, who operates [illegible] vending machines at Tongue Point. He said cigarette machines were hit harder as 600 clipped pennies would buy a package of smokes.

The clipping job is crudely either with scissors or, by more sophisticated operators, with grinding machines.

Few downtown coin machines have had the trimmed pennies [illegible]

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,754)
JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Job Corps Trio Plead Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees Wednesday entered guilty pleas to charges of mutilating U.S. coins.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon set further hearing for one for David A. Trojan, 18; Michael D. Bakke, 22, and Michael W. Barnes, 18.

A representative of the center told the judge the practice of altering pennies to the size of dimes for use in dispensing machines was widespread.

JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## Three Plead Guilty Of Mutilating Coins

PORTLAND (UPI) — [illegible] pleas to charges of mutilating U.S. coins.

Federal Judge Gus Solomon set further hearing for June 7 for [illegible] A. Trojan, 18; Michael D. Bakke, 22, and Michael W. Barnes, 18.

A representative of the center told [illegible] the practice of altering pennies to the size of dimes for use in dispensing machines was widespread.

Judge Solomon warned against the practice, pointing out the offense carries a maximum one-year prison term and a $1,000 fine.

# Sargent Shriver Defends Job Corps

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite criticism from some [illegible] sources, the antipoverty agency insists its embattled program to train school dropouts in residential centers — the Job Corps — is receiving strong support from businessmen, civic leaders and educators.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity which runs the centers, said Friday despite an occasional disaffection, more and more [illegible] assure its success.

**Contractors Willing**

"Civic leaders, businessmen, head of veterans, labor and service groups, have given an vital support to Job Corps centers and are continuing to [illegible]

"Corporations, educational institutions and community organizations with whom contracts have been extended for the continued operation of centers are as enthusiastic about the program as the day they signed their first contract.

"New contractors are anxious to take part in this major youth program, as evidenced by their willingness to assume operations [illegible] centers," he said. "These contractors include many of the nation's major corporations and [illegible] educational institutions and agencies."

Shriver said contracts have been signed for 10 additional centers.

Agreements have been [illegible] ments total $50,955,347 and [illegible] 10,000 young men and women [illegible] contracts accommodating approximately 7,500 enrollees have been announced or opened [illegible] pared in July.

[illegible] the [illegible] tracts which total $57,302,287.

The Job Corps has come under criticism recently by some local city governments which have centers.

On May 13 Shriver announced that the center for young women in St. Petersburg, Fla., would be moved because "hostility has replaced hospitality. The purpose of the Job Corps cannot be achieved in an environment."

The Pinellas County Board of Education, which ran the center, said [illegible] center during its first year, in a letter sent to Shriver, had told the OEO it would not [illegible]

SARGENT SHRIVER

[illegible] renew the contract when it ex[illegible]

On May 21, a riot in New Bedford, Mass., which saw trainees from the Rodman Center loot rocks and iron pipes at local police [illegible] in a result [illegible] by the New Bedford City Council, inviting Marines, [illegible] President Johnson to remove the center.

Job Corps officials believe [illegible] high [illegible] by local [illegible] support [illegible] to the centers [illegible]

Thurmont, Md., where the nation's first center was located.

Lookingbill told Shriver that in view of news reports [illegible] around the country on Job Corps, he wanted to convey to the OEO director the [illegible] of his city on the center [illegible] and there.

"Sentiments here when the center was announced were [illegible] unknown. Would we be overrun with delinquents? Would our daughters be safe? Why [illegible]

**Questions Answered**

"These questions have now all been answered. After 16 months of operation [illegible] we can truly say that Job Corps has been an asset to our community.

"Corpsmen are presently helping us to build a community park. Their good behavior in town in most cases surpasses the behavior of some of our local youth."

Shriver said contracts that have been extended include:

Gary Job Corps Center, San [illegible] Tex. — Texas Education Foundation, Inc., $11,559,000, 3,300 young men.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Ore. — University of Oregon, in conjunction with Phileo Corp., $6,755,[illegible]

JUN 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## College Calls 10 Trainees

Ten Tongue Point Job Corps trainees are college bound.

Accepted to take part in the Upward Bound pre-college program of the Office of [illegible]

[illegible] land, student [illegible] at the center, [illegible] Jr. and George [illegible] of Los Angeles; Alfonso Cabrera of [illegible]

[illegible] Chicago; Ozel Harrle of Alderson, Miss.; William C. [illegible] ham of Lewiston, Ill.; [illegible] Robinson of Houston [illegible] Timothy J. [illegible] land, Calif.

The youths, who joined the Job Corps to learn work skills, [illegible] their aspirations to [illegible] reers in industrial management, education, art and social work. They were chosen on the basis of academic proficiency.

Following eight weeks of [illegible]

# 3 Men To Leave Job Center Staff

Several changes in staff personnel [illegible] at Tongue Point Job Corps Center [illegible]

Dale Owens, arts and [illegible] will leave [illegible] June [illegible] to assume [illegible] at Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle, Wash.

[illegible] Fredrick [illegible] director of [illegible] center, will [illegible] on the [illegible] staff [illegible] Gerald [illegible] assigned to the [illegible] will [illegible] views of [illegible] position to go to U. of Oregon in [illegible] in Big Sur, Calif. [illegible] to her to work for a doctorate in [illegible] Flint in January, 1965, from U. [illegible]

Dale Owens, arts and [illegible] will leave [illegible] June [illegible] to assume [illegible] at Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle, Wash.

[illegible] Fredrick [illegible] director of [illegible] center, will [illegible] on the [illegible] staff [illegible] Gerald [illegible] assigned to the [illegible] will [illegible] views of [illegible] position to go to U. of Oregon in [illegible] in Big Sur, Calif. [illegible] to her to work for a doctorate in [illegible] Flint in January, 1965, educational psychology and administration.

## Comparative Costs

ASTORIA (To the Editor) — Your recent editorial comment that renewal of its Federal contract enables the University of Oregon to "continue an experiment noble in purpose" was heartening to educators and administrators engaged in the university's Tongue Point Job Corps Center project.

However, your calculation that the amount of the grant, $6,795,000 for one year's operation of the center, represents a per-trainee cost of $7,550 is erroneous. Cost per trainee cannot be arrived at as simply as you put it: "Nine hundred into 6,795,000 is 7,550."

True, the center's capacity is at any one time is presently set at 900 (with eventual expansion to accommodate up to 1,250). However, trainees average about nine months to complete their vocational courses; a few may remain up to the maximum two years provided by the Congressional legislation, while others may finish their training in six months or less. Twelve hundred trained per year might be a more accurate estimate.

Actually, the budgeted per-trainee cost in the Tongue Point 1966-67 contract is approximately $6,700.

Considering that the economic cost to the nation of an uneducated and untrained person — involving reduced lifetime earnings, smaller or totally lacking tax payments, welfare and unemployment costs, increased delinquency, lessened purchasing power—is estimated at $30,000 over $100,000, this $3,700 is a good investment.

LYNN WYKOFF
Director, Community Relations Tongue Point Job Corps Center

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,576)
JUN 6 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Open Forum

NOT DIFFERENT

[illegible]

[illegible] people who owe their lives and the safety of their boats to the Coast Guard.

[illegible]

BEVERLY BRISCOE,
2834 Franklin

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
JUN 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Center Seeks Expansion

ASTORIA (AP)—Officials of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center say a one-year extension of its contract to run the center with an [illegible] enrollment from 700 trainees to 900. Officials said remodeling and building [illegible] would permit increased enrollment. The first 18-month contract, to $8.2 million, will expire June 30.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,576)
JUN 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## One More Year for TPJCC

Tongue Point Job Corps Center, now a year and a half old is assured of another year or life by approval in Washington, D. C. of a one-year contract extension with U of Oregon.

[illegible] payments for [illegible] to the university for [illegible]

This is rather costly training, and rather disappointing to those who had hoped that the cost per trainee might go down a little after the Job Corps was established and through its initial period of experimentation.

A payroll of nearly $7 million a year is of course a fine addition to the economy of Astoria, but the very magnitude of it makes cause for concern as to its permanency.

The Job Corps is a fine idea, which by reclaiming even a small fraction of the young men it attempts to train can save its own cost to the taxpayers. But its sponsors should be careful not to run costs so high as to risk having all its revenues cut off by Congress.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,733 - S. 365,733)
JUN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 4 Youths Cited By Job Corps

Two Portlanders were among four youths named "Corpsmen of the Month" at Tongue Point Job Corps Center this week.

They are Steven A. Sampson and Gerald A. Patrick, who with Louis J. Harrison of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Donald E. Murphy of Grand Forks, N.D., received awards for outstanding performance in vocational, educational and citizenship areas.

Benito Hisola of Vallejo, Calif., received a special achievement certificate for work experience for construction of a model of Tongue Point.

Seattle Times
Seattle, Wash.
(Cir. D. 223,244 - S. 357,245)
JUN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Owen New Art Head At Cornish

Dale Owen has been named head of the art department at the Cornish School of Allied Arts.

Owen, who is chairman of the art department of the Tongue Point, Oregon, Job Corps, was formerly dean of the Chouinard Art Institute.

He has also taught design at U.C.L.A.

Owen's paintings and murals have been shown widely. He will assume his position at Cornish August 1. Frederick J. Patterson, executive director of the school, said Owen replaces Dan[illegible]

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,285)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## UO Job Corps Pac Continues

ASTORIA — Office of Economic Opportunity [illegible] $6,795,000 [illegible] University of Oregon's contract to operate Tongue Point Job Corps center.

The [illegible] million contract, that covered the first 18 months of operation, expires June 30.

Included in the new contract are funds to rehabilitate additional buildings at Tongue Point to up capacity of the job center from 700 to 900-1000.

Greater Oregon
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. W. 7,824)
JUN 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,576)
JUN 1[illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Personnel Changes

Dr. Floyd P. Naugle, assistant director of health services at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will leave July 12 for the Job Corps Center at Pleasanton, Calif. Dr. James Jardee, now a resident at Providence hospital, Portland, will become staff physician at Tongue Point. Also joining the health staff there is William Hyatt, psychiatric social worker who comes from Gonzaga university and New York university. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenlee of Cadre 7, Tongue Point, will leave this week for University of Utah for training for work in the Peace Corps to teach English in Ethiopia.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
MAY 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUN 1[illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

## Corpsmen Held In Food Theft

[illegible] arrested Wednesday on [illegible] connection with [illegible] items from the [illegible] on the 16th [illegible] weekend.

Arrests were made with [illegible] Corps security officials [illegible]

Those arrested were Nathan Patterson, 18, and John L. Champlain, 18, both of New York.

## Young Men Make Pennies Into Dimes

The Secret Service has two Solomon said he'd have coffee cans filled with pennies every enrollee in court if he [illegible] like dimes — too [illegible] tried to, to stop the practice. [illegible] es, a U.S. attorney said Wednesday as three young men pointed to the penalty: $1,000 fine and one year in prison. went before Dist. Judge Gus Solomon on a charge of mutilating coins.

The three, from the Job Corps center at Tongue Point, Astoria, pleaded guilty.

A representative from the center said the practice is widespread. The filed-down pennies are used as dimes in dispensing machines.

[illegible]ible Industry

# War on Poverty Million Dollar Business in Lane

By TOM ABELL
Of the Register-Guard

In Lane County, the nation's War on Poverty is a million-dollar business.

It's biggest one of the biggest in the Emerald Empire.

But not as a Springfield lumber mill, a Eugene department store or a Bend manufacturing plant, the War on Poverty is an invisible industry.

You can't see it. You can't point it out to tourists. You can't buy anything from it.

It goes by a dozen different names and uses a hundred different offices. It affects thousands of lives and gobbles up hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some people in the Emerald Empire call it VISTA. Some call it FSP. To others, it's known as Head Start, Upward Bound, NYC or EOG.

In many instances, the people who work in one part of the War on Poverty don't recognize—may not even know about—people who work elsewhere in the "industry."

The War on Poverty is confusing to the general public. But that doesn't keep the public from talking about it. The War on Poverty is as much a part of politics in the mid-1960s as was the New Deal legislation in the 1930s.

Since it was announced the War on Poverty—operating often on a crash basis—has had its successes and its failures. The Federal agency in charge, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), has more than a billion and a half dollars to spend this year.

How much of that money will get to Lane County? How many people will it affect? What are the various programs under way in Lane County?

Those are the questions we tried to answer. There is no master list of OEO projects in the Emerald Empire, but data can be assembled [illegible]

[illegible] material, the source [illegible] does not discuss the [illegible] But [illegible] does not list programs which [illegible] have been completed, such as the recent [illegible] Neighborhood Youth program.

[illegible] non-OEO projects in the [illegible] "poverty" [illegible] welfare programs such as social [illegible] and unemployment insurance.

[illegible] has a number of [illegible] University of Oregon [illegible] the Lane County Youth Project (LCYP), [illegible]

[illegible] is a center of demonstration and education programs in [illegible] delinquency and youth development. These begun in [illegible] and funded primarily by the [illegible] Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development.

[illegible] 1965, the Student Board has been the [illegible] [illegible] programs in Lane [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUN 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## A Lot of Money

The University of Oregon won renewal of its Federal grant to operate the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point near Astoria. Thus can the university continue an experiment noble in purpose if sometimes faltering in execution.

But the figures are disquieting. The grant is for $6,795,000. The assignment: train 900 young men for a year. Nine hundred into 6,795,000 is 7,550. That's how many dollars it will take to train one enrollee to be a mechanic or appliance repair man. Medical school costs no more.

True all this is not "cost of education" money. Included is room, board, clothing, transportation, salaries of the students and supervision 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 12 months a year. In some cases it includes even amounts to welfare payments to the boys' families. Even at that though the cost seems high, perhaps because the program is so generous, perhaps because experimental programs cost more than well-established programs.

Even more disquieting than the per-boy cost is the fact that the Job Corps skims off only the top of the poverty pool. For every boy in the program, dozens who need it remain outside of it. The magnitude of the chore, it is to be done completely and well, calls for urgency to Congress with Dr. Edith Green's contention that as much as possible must be done in the local schools. There it can be done more cheaply, if only because local programs don't have that around-the-clock overhead. Whether or not the job can be done as well at home is something only experimentation will tell.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,300)
JUN 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Grand Jury Recommends Fingerprinting of Trainees

[illegible] grand jury [illegible] were found to [illegible] surface.

[illegible] records [illegible] law en[illegible]

[illegible] increase [illegible] trainees in [illegible] Corps center at Ton[illegible]

[illegible] appear to [illegible] [illegible] operation [illegible] [illegible] of all Job Corps [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUN 13 1966

Tongue Point Job Corps center director D A Olds (right) chats with [illegible] Kaili, first member, Kaili, a gate guard in the safety division, graduated from the center in April. (Job Corps Photo)

## Graduate Joins Tongue Pt. Job Center Staff

While a Corpsman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Victor P. Kaili made such an impression on the staff that the administration decided to hire him as a gate guard in the safety division.

He will receive $340 a month starting salary.

A G Dunn, safety director, has high praise for the 22-year-old from Hilo, Hawaii. In his letter to Kaili, confirming the appointment, he wrote: "The many fine tributes paid you by people whom you have been associated since joining the Job Corps should be the envy of older and much more experienced people than you."

Kaili graduated from the Tongue Point Center April 18—a few days after his marriage to the former Kathryn Eshelman, daughter of cadre secretary Mrs. Joanne Eshelman.

The couple lives at 16 McCain, Apt. 2.

JUN 13 1966

## Job Corpsmen Receive Honors

Two Job Corpsmen from Portland, Steven A. Sampson and Gerald A. Patrick, far left, were among four honored as Corpsmen-of-the-Month at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. Also receiving awards for outstanding performance in vocational, educational and citizenship areas were, third from left, Louis J. Harrison, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Donald E. Murphy, Grand Forks, N. D. Benito Hisela, Valejo, Calif., standing beside Center Director Douglas Olds, won a special achievement certificate in work experience for construction of a model of Tongue Point.

Register-Guard Eugene, Oregon (Cir. D. 45,100)

JUN 26 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Browsing Room Lecturer To Speak on Tongue Point

The University of Oregon's Tongue Point Job Corps Center is the subject of a Browsing Room Lecture slated for Wednesday on the Oregon campus. Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director for the Center during its first year of operation, will be the speaker.

His lecture on "Tongue Point: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Erb Memorial Union.

Shellenbarger believes that such operations as the Tongue Point Job Corps Center may "point the way to salvaging those kids who are becoming lost souls throughout the United States."

He thus feels the value of the urban Job Corps centers lies in the implications that their successes may have for public education.

The Center director had plans about five years ago for establishing a Tongue Point type of operation on the Coos Bay area, but the idea failed to materialize because of a lack of available funds.

Shellenbarger, who began his career in education as teacher of a one-room rural school in Brownsville in 1929, spent 30 years in the Coos Bay School System.

As assistant director of Tongue Point, Shellenbarger was responsible for the operation of the Center in such areas as [illegible] operation, buildings, security, and families in the implications that [illegible] stories.

JUN 1 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen Paint Tapiola Pool

Members of cadre 7 at Tongue Point Job Corps center volunteered to paint Tapiola pool in preparation for the summer season. From left are Norman Griffin at ladde Phillip Ellis, Bernard De La Cruz and Ro dolph Sloan. (Job Corps Photo)

Oregon Statesman Salem, Oregon (Cir. D 28,545)

JUN 21 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsman Paints

EUGENE (AP) — A one-man art showing by a job corpsman from Tongue point, Paul McCaskill, will open July 5 at the University of Oregon's Erb Memorial Student Union gallery.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Student Union Board, will remain up until July 29.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D 6,578)

JUN 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainee Cut In Knife Fight

A fight between two trainees at Tongue Point this week sent one to the hospital for treatment of a minor cut on his arm and the other to federal authorities in Portland.

Danny M. Heard, 18, was arrested by the US marshal on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was taken to Portland for a hearing before the US commissioner and bail was set at $1000.

Tongue Point authorities said a quarrel broke out between two boys and one pulled a knife, cutting the other on the arm. Name of the victim was not learned. Authorities said seven stitches were taken to heal the wound.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,578)

JUN 15 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 112 Youths Arrive at Job Center

One hundred and twelve new Job Corps trainees came into Tongue Point Center Tuesday night, flying in on four West Coast Airlines planes from Portland because the Greyhound strike has cut off bus transportation.

This brings the total enrollment at Tongue Point to 863, close to the 900 which is target size for the trainee corps.

Because there are now more boys than dormitory capacity, once adre of older boys has been moved temporarily to housing in Navy Heights, the center announced.

Oregonian Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)

JUN 3 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsman Exhibits Work In 1-Man Show

PAUL M[illegible] ing paintings in [illegible] Memorial Union Gallery. He is a Tongue Point Job Corps art student.

EUGENE (Special) — Some 20 paintings by Tongue Point Job Corpsman Paul McCaskill will be in a one-man show opening July 5 in the Erb Memorial Student Union Gallery, under sponsorship of the Student Union Board.

Dale Owen, head of Tongue Point's art department, stated that in his 30 years of teaching art, he has had many talented and gifted students, but few have shown so early the professional level and understanding that Paul exhibits."

Owen came to Astoria from the University of California at Los Ang[illegible]

He became interested in the Job Corps program. "It gives you something to look forward to," says McCaskill.

Job Corps instructors point out he's come a long way in a year.

Register-Guard Eugene, Oregon (Cir. D. 45,100)

JUN 21 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

*For UO Summer Series*

## Browsing Room Topics Announced

"Suicide in America Today," and "The Cold War with Communism" will be included in Tomorrow Point Job Corps center during the summer's Browsing Room Lecture-Forum Series.

The Browsing Room programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 29 to Aug. 3. They are open to the public free of charge.

A discussion of "Tongue Point Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be presented during the Un[illegible] on June 29. Lecturer will be Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the Center during its first year of operation.

Shellenbarger, a veteran of 30 years in the Coos Bay School System, was on the staff at Tongue Point Job Corps center during its first year of operation.

Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, world famous authority on [illegible] taxation, will discuss what physical education can do for the mind and soul of man during the July 6 program. He is a visiting lecturer at Oregon this summer from George Williams College, Chicago, Ill.

Featured speaker in the program focusing on sports in this country will be Walter Mason, head of the department of [illegible] at Stanford University and [illegible] a book which represents a [illegible] data in a single [illegible]

The controversial subject on the cold war by Dr. Hagan, will consider its aims and consequences on the [illegible] Hagan, an emeritus professor of international relations at Vanderbilt University, currently is a visiting professor at the University of Arizona.

Novelist and short story writer Harvey Swados will speak on "Fiction and Social Revolution" on July 20. Swados, who has published a number of novels and short stories, is currently a member of the [illegible] at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Dr. [illegible] Professor of Political Science at the University of Oregon, will be featured on the July 27 program. Browsing Room programs on Aug. 3 will be [illegible] A. Kent Frillman, professor of [illegible] at Oregon State University, who has had 14 years experience in the theory and application of educational television.

Register-Guard Eugene, Oregon (Cir. D. 45,100)

JUN 20 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Youths Begin New Program

Ten of Tongue Point Job Corps Center's most grad[illegible] ly capable young men have been enrolled in the Upward Bound precollege program at the University of Oregon.

Dale Conley, who originally joined the Job Corps to learn a trade, has been given the opportunity to [illegible] sights to careers in industry, [illegible] at [illegible] Conley, who [illegible] as a [illegible] has been assigned to [illegible] Laboratory.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon (Cir. D. 6,619)

JUN 20 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Same Rate as College?

Tongue Point Job Corps officials not unnaturally took some umbrage when the Clatsop County grand jury recommended corpsmen be fingerprinted.

Job Corpsmen cause no more rise in crime than would a college of comparable enrollment, say center officials. This statement is impossible to prove or disprove, but common sense indicates that young men from the backgrounds of the Job Corps trainees could be more prone to get into trouble than young collegians.

Colleges, for instance, usually are too busy to trip down pennies to fit dime slot machines for instance.

Fingerprinting trainees who already feel cast aside by society may be poor therapy for them, but on the other hand the Job Corps officials ought not to glossover the fact that these youngsters have not had the education or training of the average American youth and are therefore not apt to be as well-behaved.

Center Job Corps trainees could be improved if there were [illegible] rather than special law enforcement problems are involved in training these youngsters to be good citizens for some of them have had no other training in citizenship that the average kid gets.

Everett Wash. Herald

JUN 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Director Named for Cornish Art

Dale Owen has been named head of the Cornish School Art Department according to Edward Patterson, executive director.

"I am looking forward to this move to Seattle, Cornish, and especially to the growing cultural circle in the area. I have long wanted to be a part of an organization, such as Cornish, which encompasses all the allied arts," said Owen.

He has held the position of design instructor at UCLA and, headed a design lecture and lab course at the Art Center at Seal Beach and Orange County Schools.

Everett, Wash. Herald (Circ. D 32,585)

JUN 10 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. [illegible]

## Director Named for Cornish Art

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"I am looking forward to this move to Seattle, Cornish, and especially to the growing cultural circle in the area. I have long wanted to be a part of an organization, such as Cornish, which encompasses all the allied arts," said Owen.

He has held the position of design instructor at UCLA and, headed a design lecture and lab course at the Art Center at Seal Beach and Orange County Schools.

JUN [illegible]

## NEW ART HEAD AT CORNISH SCHOOL

Dale Owen has been named head of the art department at the Cornish School of Allied Arts.

Owen, who is chairman of the art department of the Tongue Point, Oregon, Job Corps, was formerly dean of the Chouinard Art Institute. He has also taught design at U.C.L.A. He will assume his position at Cornish August 1, Frederick J. Patterson, executive director of the school, said Owen replaces Danny Pierce, prominent Northwest artist now teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

perfect, but is anyone apt to find one that is perfect. I do [illegible] agree 100 per cent with everything the administration does or says. I do feel they are doing their best. I have not heard, so far, any reasonable suggestions for improvement. Thank you for the opportunity to express myself.

Delores Johnston
Woodburn.

## Its cost too high

# Job Corps cc to lose any m

The Job Corps is losing some of its friends. It can ill afford the losses.

Initial opposition to the Job Corps came mostly from persons who viewed it as an extension of the welfare state. Since they disagreed with the welfare state in all its forms, they viewed the Job Corps as still another dangerous idea.

Now that it has been in operation for three years, the Corps has built a record of experience. Some of that record is not so good.

There have been behavior problems in Job Corps camps. For the most part they have been no more serious than behavior problems which involve any group of youngsters of the same age and the same background in their own home towns. In most cases they are not so serious.

The real problem which is plaguing the Corps now is its cost. Its cost per graduate is exceptionally high, something over $100,000. (A large part of its enrollees drop out of the program, are sent home, or join military services before they graduate.)

The University of Oregon recently won renewal of its contract to operate the Tongue Point center. Its total cost for the program amounts to $7,550 per enrollee per year.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Safety Patrolman To Leave Staff At Job Center

Donald Woodruff, safety patrolman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned effective July 1 to accept a position as safety engineer at Cabax Mills, Inc., with central office in Eugene.

Woodruff, former sheriff of Lake county and member of the Oregon state police for eight years, joined the Tongue Point safety department staff in October. Prior to that, he had been district manager of West Coast Life Insurance company in Roseburg.

In his new position he will be responsible for implementing safety procedures for the approximately 600 employees of the mills located in Eugene, Grants Pass and Kirby.

# Awards, Diplomas Presented At Warrenton High Graduation

WARRENTON — Warrenton high school held 40th annual commencement exercises at the Warrenton high school auditorium June 10. James Hansen, director of the high school band, conducted the processional. The Rev. Louis Ondracek of the Philadelphia Church in Hammond gave the invocation.

Kaye Meleods, salutatorian welcomed the audience.

Valedictorian, Kay Johnson, also spoke and commencement address was by Dr. Frank Strange, director of counseling at Clatsop Community College. Dr. Edgar Lehr, school principal, presented awards to Kay Johnson and Sue Thomas, scholarships from Oregon State, university of Clatsop college scholarships to Georgia Voelker, Jon May and Gary Kimbrough; a special scholarship voted on by the faculty of school district 30 to John L. May; Oregon State Dads' club achievement awards to Kay Johnson and Forrest Estes.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,108)
JUN 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Painter Schedules Art Show

EUGENE (UPI)—A Perrine, Fla., high school dropout will have a one-man show of 20 paintings at the University of Oregon opening July 5.

Paul McCaskill, 20, enrolled in vocational art at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria, works primarily with inks, glue and caseins on 4-by-4 masonite.

Dale Owen, head of the center's art department, said McCaskill exhibits a high degree of professional skill and artistic understanding for one so young. McCaskill came to Tongue Point a year ago and plans a career in art upon graduation. He is now working for an equivalent of a high school diploma after dropping out in the ninth grade and drifting through a number of jobs.

He has sold several of his works to collectors. The showing at the Erb Memorial Student Union Here will run through July 29.

# Benton 4-H Clubbers Off On Tour Of Sights In Clatsop County

Fifty-five 4-H club members from Benton and Linn counties are taking part in a three-day tour to the Clatsop County area according to Kenneth Minnick, Benton county 4-H extension agent.

Stops on the tour will be at Sunset Wayside to visit a tree farm and have foresters discuss the Tillamook Burn and reforestation practices being carried out in the area. The group will visit the John Reith Angus ranch near Astoria later in the day. Special features will include a gymnastic demonstration at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center; and a trip to the Astor Column; and a trip to the Columbia River ferry.

Other places of interest to be visited during the three-day tour include the Bumble Bee salmon and tuna cannery, the Oregon Fur Producers mink food processing plant, a visit to the Uppo Trabucco mink ranch, a visit to Fort Clatsop and to the Clatsop county historical museum.

The final day of the tour will include a visit to the cranberry bogs, the Tillamook cheese factory and the Tillamook county historical museum.

The group left by chartered bus this morning and will return about 5 p.m. Friday.

Club members from the county on the tour are:

Corvallis — Diane Drlica, Glenn Plemmons, Juanita Coleman, Wendy Smith, Juanita Coleman, Julie Coomes, Ronald Halsey, Joan Gilmour, Mike Gilmour, Dave Gilmour, Sally Sawin, Nancy Middagh.

Junction City — Christie Volker, Nancy Park.

Monroe — Ed Tarker, Steven Campbell, Diana Barnes, Joyce Talbott, Frank Nusbaum.

Philomath — Sharon Steuwe, Neta Bush, Jerold Bush, Carlene Bennett, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Peggy Gerding, Ben Gerding, Allen Rowley.

Albany — Laura Abraham, Larry Abraham, Robert Abraham.

Hoskins — Greg McDonald.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Trainees Work on Bru

Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were at fr work this week clearing weeds and brush fo

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est.

Guests Monday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. R Emert were Mr. and Mrs. F dinand Hueneke and their gra son, Spencer, Salem, and M Erma Hueneke, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc are planning to move to th home in Tolovana Park as so as their Portland home is so Moon has accepted a positi as head of the welding depa ment at the Job Corps cen at Tongue Point and will beg work there June 27.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
JUN 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Cabax Picks New Chief of Safety

Donald Woodruff, safety patrolman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned effective July 1, to accept a position as safety engineer at Cabax Mills, Inc., with central office in Eugene.

Woodruff, former sheriff of Lake County, and member of the Oregon State Police for eight years, joined the Tongue Point safety department staff in October.

In his new position he will be responsible for implementing safety procedures for the approximately 600 employees of the mills located in Eugene, Grants Pass and Kirby.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Joins JCC Staff

Peter Maher, formerly with Lodi Academy, Lodi, Calif., has joined Tongue Point Job Corps Center as a cadre counselor. He is a graduate of Wash. State college. Wash., is married and has three children. They live in Navy Heights at 16 Helen

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Fiberglass Boat Built by Trainees Shown in Capital

A small fiberglass boat built at Job Corps unit at Tongue Point is being exhibited in the lobby of the Job Corps building in Washington, D.C., according to word received here.

Trainees presented the boat to Sargent Shriver, then Peace Corps director, when he spoke at the Tongue Point center in mid-April.

Daily Courier
Grants Pass, Oregon
(Cir. D. 9,071)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsman Will Exhibit Paintings

EUGENE (AP) — An art exhibit by Paul McCaskill, from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, is planned at the University of Oregon June 26 to July 5 in the student union gallery.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bumble Bee to Buzz On Spirit Lake

Transportation across Spirit Lake to our beautiful camp will be greatly improved this summer according to Kurt Olsen, Chairman of the Council Camping Committee.

His announcement to the Executive Board expressed appreciation to the Bumble Bee Canning Company of Astoria for their gift of a 29 foot craft with a 9-1/2 foot beam and powered by a 65 h.p. Gray engine.

Members of the Job Corps at Tongue Point are touching up the hull and making minor adaptations to fit our specific needs. X. Baker of Keiso, Washington and long time member of the Camping Committee also expressed appreciation and said, "With the addition of this boat we've solved the last major problem in the operation of this fine camp."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Mrs. Robert McNamara, wife of the secretary of defense, discusses painting by George Fink, Tongue Point Job Corpsman which is included in art exhibit of trainees' work at Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Tongue Point vocational art students have paintings and sculpture on display. Exhibit will remain up through July.

# Smithsonian Shows Work Of 6 Tongue Point Boys

Paintings and sculpture by six trainees' work currently on display at the Tongue Point Job Corps center are play at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

They are Louis G. Conn, Lington, Del.; Sandy, Ore.; Larry Angel, Honolulu, Hawaii; Alfonso Cabrera, San Leandro, Cal.; George Fink, Kirkland, Wash.; Paul McCaskill, Perrine, Fla., and Clifford Van Miller, Wil-

The show, which opened June 21, will be open to the public and continue through July. Dale Owen, head of Tongue Point's arts and crafts department, was invited to attend the opening along with artists, educators, cabinet members and other government figures.

Entitled "I'm Beginning to See ...," the show is being presented by the Office of Economic Opportunity and includes work of corpsmen and women from 28 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto R...

JUN 25 1966

## Appointment

Dale Owen, chairman of the Point, Ore., Job Corps, has been named head of the art department at Cornish School.

"His qualifications are outstanding," Frederick J. Patterson, executive director at Cornish, said.

Owen has previously been design instructor at UCLA. He ran design courses at the Seal Beach Art Center and Orange County School. He will assume his position here August 1.

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUN 23 1966

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,196)
JUN 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Jail criticized by grand jury in recent visit

The Seaside city jail received its annual condemnation from the Clatsop county grand jury last week. The jail is characterized as being too small, poorly lighted and poorly ventilated, and office space for police personnel is inade..ate.

The Seaside jail was not the only one to receive the criticism of the grand jury. The report states that the arrangement of the county jail appears to be a safety hazard and that it is difficult to handle maximum security prisoners under the present conditions.

The grand jury recommended that the governing bodies of the city of Astoria and Clatsop county give serious consideration to the construction of a single building to provide jail facilities jointly for the city of Astoria and Clatsop county.

The grand jury took note of the fact that there had been an increase in crime in Clatsop county since the establishment of the Tongue Point Job Corps project and declared that there would be considerable benefit to local law enforcement agencies if all job corps trainees were finger printed.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Lake Co. Examiner
Lakeview, Oregon
(Cir. 2,098)
JUN 23 1966

## Woodruff Has Safety Post

Donald Woodruff, safety patrolman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has resigned effective July 1, to accept a position as safety engineer at Cobax Mills, Inc., with central office in Eugene.

Woodruff, former sheriff of Lake County, and member of the Oregon State Police for eight years, joined the Tongue Point safety department staff in October. Prior to that, he had been district manager of West Coast Life Insurance Co., in Roseburg.

In his new position he will be responsible for implementing good safety procedures for the approximately 600 employees of the mills located in Eugene, Grants Pass and Kirby.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. [illegible])
JUN 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tourists Honored

ASTORIA — Selected parties of out-of-state tourists will be honored each day this week during Astoria's Hospitality Week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Thorndike, host and hostess for the program, will travel to Megler, Wash., by ferry each morning June 27-July 1 and select an out-of-state car whose occupants will be guests of the evening.

Other hostesses are Mrs. Carl Clausen, Mrs. Ralph Lundell, Museum Columbia River Maritime Museum, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Clatsop County College, Fort Clatsop National Memorial and Astoria Column.

Lunch will be at the Sea Fare Restaurant on the Astoria waterfront.

# Public funds for public use

We have watched as the Youth Relations Committee worked to improve relations between Job Corps youth and people in the Astoria community. Several articles reporting the proceedings of various meetings connected with the efforts of the Youth Center Committee have been published in this newspaper. We have, to this point, observed both sides of the question concerning the feasibility of what has been called, at various times, a "Teen Center" and a "Youth Center".

Money has been applied for, and a Youth Center program has been vaguely spelled out. We are still waiting for more specifics. These specifics, we feel, are long overdue.

There is, in our opinion, nothing objectionable about examining the feasibility of a Community Youth Center. While we are opposed to indiscriminate seeking of government funds, we have watchfully waited in the hopes that a specific program might be spelled out which would be worthy of the $29,800 that local people seek to spend on a pilot project to test the feasibility of a Youth Center.

What is particularly repulsive to us is the way that the program is being put over to the public. The Youth Center Committee, originally a group of townspeople, interested in the prospect of building a Youth Center, and the Youth Relations Committee, originally a group of well-meaning students, have combined to "educate the public" concerning the proposed Youth

Continued on page 2

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. 1,321)
JUN 30 1966

# YSI readies for forum

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
JUN 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Astoria's Youth Relations Committee met at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center to discuss their activities and provide themselves with further clarification on their goals this week.

Informing the committee on what they were doing was Francis Goodrich, advisor to the committee, and Job Corps employee. Goodrich laid out a series of diagrams outlining the new structure of the Youth Services incorporated. Several of the committee members were not aware of the structure of the committee of which they were a part, so Goodrich told them.

The organizational structure of the Youth Services Inc., outlined as presented to the YSI by Goodrich is shown with this article. Goodrich stated he was going to have a draftsman draw up the plans and have them distributed to the members of the committee.

Some of the members of the committee pointed out the incident that took place in Astoria at the dance held the week before. They said they thought that, after watching the way Corpsmen and town youth related to each other, that the dances which may be held in the new Youth Center would possibly be more of the same.

Goodrich pointed out that the program of the proposed youth Center would not be entirely of a recreational nature, and that the only way for town youth and job corps youth to be able to get along better would be through mixing activities. He illustrated his point by comparing the situation to the youth relations meetings. Goodrich feels that the reason that the members of the committee get along so well is that they have had a chance to meet each other and form a better understanding of each other.

The first community forum will be June 30 in the Astoria high school auditorium at 7:15 p.m. where the public will be told of the structure of the organization, and a few more specifics on the objectives of the Youth Center will be presented. Dr. Art Pearl from the University of Oregon will be the guest lecturer.

## Tour Takes Guests to Museum

Clatsop County Historical Museum was the first stop for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Purviance, Astoria's hospitality guests Tuesday. The Lewiston, Ida., couple met Mayor and Mrs. Harry Stenbock and toured the Astoria area with their hosts, the Ned Thorndikes. Pictured (from left) are Mayor Steinbock, Thorndike, Mrs. Thorndike, Mrs. Purviance and Purviance.

# Frequent Visitors Selected Hospitality Guests For Day

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
JUN 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Purviance always stop in Astoria when they are traveling in the area, and this summer vacation was no exception. But today's stop in Astoria turned out to be a little out of the ordinary. As the Purviances entered the Astoria area they were halted by the Vancouver patrol and told that they had been selected hospitality guests for the day. was stated to them at last Mrs. Purviance said.

The couple was introduced to their hosts, the Ned Thorndikes, and then embarked on a sight-seeing tour of the Astoria area.

Long-time supporters of the Pacific northwest, the Purviances, of Lewiston, Ida., have been visiting points of interest in Washington and Oregon. They plan to stop for a day in Portland and then return home.

The Purviances have three married children, two daughters and a son. Purviance is an optician in Lewiston.

The Purviances met Mayor and Mrs. Harry Steinbock, who welcomed the couple to Astoria. Then they visited the Clatsop County Historical museum and lunched at the Sea Fare restaurant. Later the couple toured Tongue Point Job Corps center, the Columbia River Maritime Museum, Clatsop college and Fort Clatsop National Memorial. They completed their tour at the Astoria column, where they were interviewed by local radio stations.

The Purviances had been selected as today's hospitality guests by the Thorndikes, as the Idaho couple was boarding the ferry this morning in Megler.

The Purviances expressed thanks for the grand tour of Astoria. "The Thorndikes knew where to take us," Purviance said.

# Artists Ready a Hanging: Pinups in the Park Blocks

Jon Jansen, Mrs. J. S. [illegible] before [illegible]

Eugene area artists—dabblers and pros of all ages— will offer their works for sale Saturday at the 12th annual Clothesline show in the Eugene park blocks.

Fledgling painters and potential Picassos will display their wares between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Oak Street. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. There's a fee of $1 for members of the sponsoring Maude I. Kerns Art Center and $2 for non-members. And clothespins will be furnished. There's no limit to how many works an artist may display.

Budding child artists will be encouraged to take part in a painting session. Demonstrations in other media will take place all day. This year's demonstrations include spinning, wood sculpturing, printmaking and use of the potter's wheel and loom. Two unusual art forms— making papier mache jewelry and Japanese Raku firing— will also be featured.

Providing abundant entertainment in a carnival atmosphere will be the Junior League Puppeteers, pantomimes by the Village Players and preview skits from Ed Ragozzino's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Twenty-five per cent of all sales will go to the Art Center. Last year's profits neared $200, according to Ron Jansen.

## Tongue Point Art Shown at Capital

Paintings and sculpture by six Tongue Point Job Corpsmen are included in an art exhibit of Job Corps art on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Entitled "I'm Beginning to See," the show is being presented by the Office of Economic Opportunity and includes work by men and women from 28 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Tongue Point artists in the show include Louis Conn of Sandy, Ore., Larry Angel of Honolulu, Alfonso Cabrera of California, George Find of Washington; Paul McCaskill of Florida and Clifford Miller of Delaware.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 6,619)
JUN 24 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Nunn Reports Economic Future Bright for Area

Warne Nunn, Gov. Mark Hatfield's administrative assistant, confidently predicted a bright [illegible] when in addressed a chamber of commerce-sponsored special luncheon Friday noon at the Sea Fare restaurant.

Nunn said he saw a promising economic future for this part of the state because of:

1) Availability of excellent industrial sites and the industrial waters of the Columbia river.

2) Full time employment at Tongue Point Job Corps center.

3) Expanding tourist industry.

4) Increased seafoods processing activity, including developments arising out of the new oceanography lab at Newport.

5) Permanent employment at the multi-million dollar Wauna mill complex.

6) Highway 30 construction.

7) Increased housing construction in the area.

**Trend Reversed**

"Astoria and the Lower Columbia area were plagued by numerous economic problems in the 1950s. Unemployment rose as high as 13.6 per cent of the working force in Clatsop county and population dropped from 30,000 to 24,000 between 1959 and 1964," Nunn [illegible]

"But there was a reversal of trends. By 1965, there was a startling change in the economic picture," he said. "In March the county recorded its lowest unemployment rate in history, 3.9 per cent," the governor's assistant added.

Population also began to increase, Nunn [illegible]

State Population [illegible]

[illegible] Population [illegible] Astoria [illegible] Warrenton [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Astoria [illegible] the rate of [illegible] recorded between [illegible] 1960. [illegible] recipients be [illegible] Wauna [illegible] adding [illegible] a year in [illegible] Astoria [illegible] adds [illegible] Nunn [illegible]

The governor's message to the audience that [illegible] come in Oregon reached [illegible] billion mark last year, [illegible] per cent increase [illegible] a new high for the state. [illegible] capita income in Oregon [illegible] year was higher [illegible] growth than [illegible] and [illegible] ed in both Washington [illegible] Nunn stated.

[illegible] 2?

Observer
LaGrande, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,517)
JUN [illegible] 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Teacher Vacancy Get Airing At Board Meet

By GRADY PANNELL
Observer Staff Writer

A La Grande teacher, originally seeking "release action" of her contract as an instructor in special education, may be retained by the local district in a half-time capacity.

Mrs. Jean Sonnon, instructor in the teaching program, did not return her contract, according to Ron Walk, superintendent of schools. He told the board of education that personnel applicants in special education were difficult to obtain, especially at this late date.

Walk also stated that he might [illegible] working condit[illegible] were cited by s[illegible] resigning from the [illegible] tion field Reimer [illegible] Th[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUN 2 3 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Unit Proposed For Community College

...present. The 19-room, two story addi... site, with the ... of ... [illegible] ... occupancy by the ... fall of 1967.

Job Board member Ted Vo... complained that principals ... and vice principals of Port...

...ED BURKITT

...hool schools are listed as 12-month employees and paid on ... that basis. "But often do other ... jobs in the summer and re... ceive extra pay for them."

**Principal Pay Protested**

...by ... then some of them would be making more than the administrators."

School Supt. Melvin Barnes conceded there is a need for ... years, "but it is a complex problem and I ... have the solution for it."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JUN 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Center Graduate Works at Lovell's

Robert J. Cardoza, 21, Tongue Point Job Corps center graduate who was trained in automotive body and painting work, is now employed as an apprentice in the used car reconditioning department at Lovell Auto company, Cardoza, from Santa Clara, Calif., came to the center in April, 1965, with cadre 2.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JUN 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Community Forum Bills Panel by County Leaders

Widely expressed interest in ... ford of Portland State college ... scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thurs... day has resulted in moving the ... event from the Astoria high ... school music room to the school ... auditorium, sponsors announced.

There will be a panel discus... sion by a group of Clatsop coun... ty community leaders.

There will be no charge for ... the program, to which the pub... lic is invited.

Panelists, with Mrs. Cora Bam... kin Berger, and Roy Seeborg of Astoria; Edward C. Teather, group worker at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and the Rev. Theodore E. Johnstone of Our Saviour's Lutheran church. Ses...

After the panel discussion there will be a coffee break fol... by open discussion ... community forum led by ... ed by Youth Eve... laison county, news... group of high school ... ge age young people. ...ected to be the first ... of similar programs ... prominent speakers ...ussions of matters of ...y interest, spokesmen ...outh group said.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JUN 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Council to Meet

Community Relations Council will meet tonight, 7:30, in coun... cil ... Point Job Corps center. The council is composed of mem... bers of the Job Corps commu... nity relations staff and repre... sentatives of the community.

# Tongue Point Art Shown at Capital

Paintings and sculpture by six Tongue Point Job Corps men are included in an art exhibit of Job Corps art on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Entitled "I'm Beginning to See," the show is being presented by the Office of Economic Opportunity and includes work by men and women from 28 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Tongue Point artists in the show include Louis Cons... of Sandy, Ore., Larry Angel ... Honolulu, Alfonso Cabrera ... California, George Find ... Washington; Paul McCaskill of Florida and Clifford Miller of Delaware.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 222,702 - S. 365,733)
JUL 10 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Corps Requests Repair Permit

The Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to build and maintain a ... at existing pier on Mott Island, in the Columbia River near the job center. The ... project would consist of a 250-foot floating pier, supported by ... pilings, 20 feet apart. It would reach to water with a depth of 25 feet at the edge of the Cathlamet Bay channel.

Publishers Paper Co., Oregon City, applied for a permit to construct a pumping station in the Willamette River at the site of an abandoned bridge at Meldrum Bar park. It would be installed on pier columns at pier No. 2, and would furnish water to the nearby paper mill.

Gazette-Times
Corvallis, Oregon
JUN 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corpsmen Get Leadership Course

Thirty-six Job Corpsmen stopped in at Oregon State University this week for a lesson in leadership.

The occasion was a three-day leadership workshop sponsored by the OSU Cooperative Extension Service and designed to help elected leaders in Job Corps camps fulfill their duties.

Jackson Ross, state extension agent, said the 36 corpsmen represented six Oregon camps, Tongue Point at Astoria, Tillamook, Camp Angell at Waldport, Wolf Creek at Glide, Ft. Vannoy at Grants Pass, and Timberlake at Estacada. The group included elected representatives from each camp, such as presidents, senators and bunkhouse chiefs.

Burton Berger, state extension agent for leader training, said the workshop, which began Monday, provided information and experience in leadership practices. The workshop included lectures and discussions on leadership in a democratic society, communication, motivation, citizenship and techniques of handling meetings.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 4,084)
JUN 2 9 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Work Scheduled At Tongue Point

Astoria—First phase rehabilitation work at Tongue Point, Astoria, is offered for bids by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. Bids will be received in the Administration Building, Tongue Point, until 2 p.m. July ...

Work for the first phase to be ... ded into Unit "A" and Unit "B" and contractors may bid one or both parts.

The Unit "A" proposal calls for moving 16 existing four-plex, two-story frame housing units from the Emerald Heights location approximately three miles to a selected site on an existing concrete pier. The new site is between Hangars 2 and 3 and the housing units will be utilized as dormitories. Each structure has about 2400 square feet of space. New block and concrete foundations will be required, plus extension of fire escapes and new porches. Water, sewer and LP gas lines are to be extended and run under the pier slab. A new electric distribution system with poles and transformers is to be installed.

The Unit "B" development will involve rehabilitation of building "S," with work to include a new built-up roof or an insulated and graveled roof, sprinkling, partition removal and installation of new partitions of two by four studs with fir plywood finish enameled. New toilet fixtures, patching work, and painting of the exterior of the building is specified. This is a two-story building, with approximately 8000 square feet per floor.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Ernest and Ebba Brown, architects, 618 Commercial St., Astoria, upon $5 deposit.

Second phase work is to be offered shortly and will include conversion of hangars to automotive shop and classroom facilities, recreation unit and welding shop.

(Advertisement on page 7)

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
JUL 2 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Adults, Youths Split On Issue of 'Respect'

Teachers and civil rights leaders studying school desegregation compared notes Friday on teacher-student relations with a group of Tongue Point youngsters — and found themselves frequently in vigorous opposition.

The "confrontation," as it was billed by Clyde DeBerry, desegregation Institute director, took place in the dining room of Burgess Hall, a University of Oregon dormitory.

The adults and the students represented both Negro and white races.

The students took teachers in general to task for failing to command the respect of youngsters from poverty-stricken areas and failing to communicate with them. They urged closer contacts between teachers and students on a social basis, visits by the teachers into the homes of students, and more respect upon the part of teachers for student values.

"All you want to do is impose your own middle class values upon us," one of the students protested. "All teachers want to do is make a bunch of phonies out of you like they are."

Thomas Wilson, a soft-spoken War on Poverty committee member from Portland's Negro Albina area, asked the youngster what was wrong with middle class society.

"I always was sorry I couldn't get up into it," he declared. "There are some goodies there. Wouldn't it be nice to be comfortable and to know you had money to pay your phone bill and money for rent so you won't be evicted?"

The youth replied he didn't want anything to do with the middle class "because the way they got to be middle class was by exploiting the lower class."

Michael Humphrey, student from Tongue Point, outlined a student committee report urging more consultation after hours by teachers with students from unsatisfactory home environments and suggesting more teacher home visits and more social contacts.

Several of the teachers cited difficulties in getting students to stay after school for consultation or visit of calling parents to let teachers into their homes.

Charles Collins, another student from Tongue Point, talked about language barriers between teachers and students and educational problems from poverty area or minority groups being labeled "culturally disadvantaged" or "economically deprived."

Asked how he preferred to be identified, the youth replied: "A human being."

Some 60 adults, mostly from Portland and Seattle, and mostly teachers or school administrators, are gathered on the UO campus for the six-week School Desegregation Institute. It is being funded by a $73,000 grant from the United States Office of Education.

The Tongue Point youths, joined by several from the Lane County Youth Project, spent the past week drawing up reports on their ideas of ways to improve teaching in desegregated classrooms.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JUN 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Coffee Hour Opens Show of Trainee's Work

A coffee hour Tuesday, July 6, will formally open Tongue Point Job Corpsman Paul McCaskill's one-man show of paintings at the University of Oregon.

The coffee hour at 4 p.m., will be held in the Erb Memorial Student Union and is open to the public. It is sponsored by the student union board.

McCaskill, a vocational art student at the Tongue Point Center, will be on hand to talk with guests about his work. Some of his paintings are on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., along with other Job Corpsmen's work.

McCaskill is an abstract expressionist painter. About 20 of his paintings are included in the University of Oregon show.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
JUN 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Youth Services Sponsors 1st Community Forum

First of a series of commu... action funds for such a center. ...nity forums sponsored by Youth ... The application is now under ... Services Inc., of Clatsop county ... consideration by the federal Of... will be held Thursday night, ... fice of Economic Opportunity. June 30, at the ... room of ... Astoria high school auditorium.

"Clatsop county youth through ... receives ... Judy Singleton of Astoria ... high school and youth are chairman Dr. Arthur Pearl ... community." University of Oregon ... Mrs. Singleton ... professor of education and ... ...

...

...

Longview, Wash.
News
(Cir. D. 19,...)
JUL 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

## Corpsmen Fight

ASTORIA (AP) — Three Tongue Point Job Corpsmen were [illegible] Thursday night in the Clatsop County jail after a fight on the center.

A security guard, James Duncan, was struck in the face with a chain, Clatsop County sheriff's deputies said. He was treated at an Astoria hospital and released.

The youths will be charged Friday morning, although authorities did not specify the charges. The Job Corps center withheld their names.

Pasco, Wash.
Tri-City Herald
(Cir. D. 20,807 - S. 21,052)
JUL 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

## Job Corpsmen Jailed

ASTORIA (AP) — Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were held Thursday night in the Clatsop County jail after a fight on the center.

A security guard, James Duncan, was struck in the face with a chain, Clatsop County sheriff's deputies said. He was treated at an Astoria hospital and released.

The youths will be charged Friday morning, although authorities did not specify the charges. The Job Corps center withheld their names.

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D. 13,355)
JUL 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

ASTORIA (UPI) — Kenneth Franklin, 18, a corpsman at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, drowned Friday evening while swimming at Coffenbury Lake in Fort Stevens State Park.

The body was recovered.

The family lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Oregon
Salem
(Cir.
JUL 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

## Job Corpsmen Aid South Viet Child

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A group of Job Corpsmen at the Tongue Point center is donating $15 a month for the education of a South Vietnamese girl.

Nguyen Thi Mai 10 gets 25 cents from each youth in Cadre 1 at the center.

Pat Clay, chairman of the project, said the boys, who make about $24 a month, decided to adopt the girl unofficially through UNICEF.

"We wanted to do something really worthwhile," Clay said.

Astoria Job Corpsmen Help Educate Viet Miss

ASTORIA (AP) — Some Job Corpsmen at the Tongue Point center are chipping in 25 cents a month so a South Vietnamese girl can go to school.

Nguyen Thi Mai, 10, receives a monthly check of $15 to pay for her tuition, which her parents are unable to afford.

"We wanted to do something really worthwhile," said Pat Clay, chairman of the project for Cadre 1, "so we adopted the child through UNICEF."

Corpsmen make contributions of the approximately $24 a month they receive in living expenses.

"We never have any trouble collecting," Clay said.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 346,...)
JUL 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

## Job Corps Aids Viet Girl

ASTORIA (AP) — Some Job Corpsmen at the Tongue Point Job Center are chipping in 25 cents a month so a South Vietnamese girl can go to school.

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"We never have any trouble collecting," Clay said.

Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
(Cir. D. 45,100)
Allen's P.C.B.

Vancouver
(Cir. D. 23,491)
JUL 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

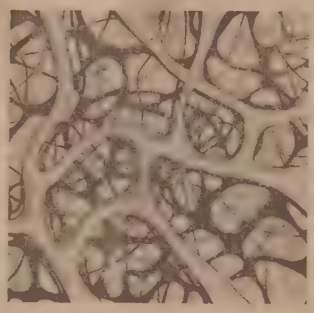
## Job Corps Trio Held for Fight

ASTORIA (AP) — Three Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were held Thursday night in the Clatsop County jail after a fight on the center.

A security guard, James Duncan, was struck in the face with a chain, Clatsop County sheriff's deputies said. He was treated at an Astoria hospital and released.

The youths will be charged Friday morning, although authorities did not specify the charges. The Job Corps center withheld their names.

**empire/Art**



## A Solid Corps Of Art

**A HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUT from Perrine, Fla., is exhibiting a one-man show of 20 paintings at Erb Memorial Student Union Gallery on the University of Oregon campus. Twenty-year-old Paul McCaskill, a prolific and intense artist, is enrolled in vocational art at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. McCaskill said he has always been interested in painting but joined the Job Corps because "nobody wants to be a drifter all his life."**

**McCaskill works primarily on 4x4 hardboard, but he's an experimentalist with media. Inks, glues and caseins are combined moodily— he sometimes works all night for a desired effect— and one work may snap at the viewer while another will draw him in.**

**The paintings, to be on display through July 29, are untitled except for numbers, but McCaskill offers explanatory comments:**

**"Enjoying all without labor of purchase," is his cryptic comment about Number 15 (above), a bumpy work with the brilliance of stained glass. The artist describes his stark black and white Number 12 (above right) as "speaking of anything but never of itself."**

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
JUL 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

JOB CORPS TALK

Ray Cashman, an educational counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, Astoria, and two Corpsmen will speak at [illegible] Lions Club luncheon in the Marion Motor Hotel.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22,751)
JUL 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

*At Dorena Reservoir*

## Boy, 12, Drowns On Sunday Outing

A 12-year-old Eugene boy drowned Sunday afternoon at Dorena Reservoir, 7 miles east of Cottage Grove, when he stepped off into deep water, a Lane County deputy sheriff said.

Dead is Noel Alan Mitchell, son of Elizabeth Mitchell, 340 West Fifth Avenue, Eugene.

Efforts by Cottage Grove firemen and a Roseburg doctor failed to revive the boy. The doctor administered external cardiac massage and firemen tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The accident occurred shortly before 3:30 p.m. at the reservoir's Baker Bay Recreation Area.

The boy, who the deputy said was not a good swimmer, stepped off into deep water and yelled for help. A companion, Marty Daniel Zajac, 14, of Granada Hills, Calif., later brought the body to shore after finding it in about 10 feet of water, the deputy said.

Both boys' families were in the picnic area, not far from the accident scene, the deputy said.

Born in Cottage Grove, the Mitchell youngster was a student at Whiteaker School in Eugene.

He is survived by his mother; two sisters, Donna Deaver of Eugene and Valory Smith of Visalia, Calif., and two brothers, Jerry and Gerry Deaver, both of Eugene.

interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

In another water fatality, an 18-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, Kenneth Franklin of Pensacola, Fla., drowned Saturday in Coffenbury Lake, near Ft. Stevens State Park, west of Astoria.

Clatsop County deputy sheriffs said his body was recovered shortly before midnight, several hours after an outing with other trainees had ended.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22,751)
JUL 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1858

## Two Drown In Lakes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two youth[illegible]

Noel Alan Mitchell, 12, Eugene, drowned Sunday afternoon in Dorena Reservoir about five miles east of Cottage Grove.

An 18-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, Kenneth [illegible] of Pensacola, Fla., [illegible] Saturday afternoon [illegible] Fort Stevens State [illegible]

## Ye r marks JC progress

**Editor's note: It was one year ago that we printed an article by a former counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. In that article he mentioned some of the difficulties that the Job Corps Center was encountering, and criticized some of the policies of the Trainee Center, using his counseling experience on the base as background. In the following article, the same writer goes back for another look at Tongue Point.**

by
Bill Allen

What a difference a year can make! I hadn't even thought of making a comparative study of the Job Corps Center until I met one of the counselors that I had known, when I was working on the base. I was asking him about some of the problems that had been evident when I worked at Tongue Point. The counselor told me of all the changes, and how the base had improved. I decided that I ought to go see for myself. We made a date, and met in his office at Tongue Point to get a first hand look at how the Tongue Point Job Corps center had changed, and if indeed, it had changed for the better.

One doesn't have to be in an institution very long to be able to see where improvements need to be made. But, when one is trying to work within the framework of a government institution such as the Job Corps then being able to make these changes is another story. This is why I was impressed at the amount of improvement that had taken place at the base.

Last summer, the counselor's screamed when fifty or more new trainees were brought into the base in the middle of the night. The base was struggling to keep pressing up for the corpsmen that were already there to make the new ones coming in on one occasion, so put the new trainees on the floor, and told them we would try to fix them something better in the morning. New corpsmen were herded into crammed quarters that weren't really rooms. They were partitioned sections with 12 or 16 beds to a section.

Because of the lack of real walls, pilfering was commonplace. After a certain amount of time at the base, corpsmen received a $75 clothing allowance that was credited to them by Astoria stores. $75 is a lot of money when you come from an area where you're lucky to have loose change. As a result, trainees went to town, bought their clothes, returned to the base, and promptly had their gear stolen.

Tongue Point is a much different place today. When trainees are brought to the base, they are not as in the past, thrown into a mass group situation. Instead they go through a process of orientation. In a building known as the Ponderosa, where there are rooms, with doors, windows and a recreation, resting lounge, the corpsmen are introduced to Tongue Point.

Life is not very different on the Ponderosa than at any of the other cadres (living units) on the base. One difference is that the trainees in orientation are not allowed to leave the base (although they do, and apparently at will,) and they do not attend classes as the other trainees do.

Life is similar to the other cadres in that the old system of partitions has been done away with. Corpsmen have rooms in which four bunk together. The doors have locks, and there are footlockers in the rooms for each trainee.

The rooms in the cadres are significant in themselves in that they allow a trainee to take a certain amount of pride in keeping up his room. And if he messes up the quarters,

Continued on page

OREGON
Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Oregon
JUL 1 - 1966

(continued from p. 1)

the blame is easy to pinpoint.

In the morning, corpsmen are not herded out to breakfast as they were last summer. There were certain penalties to be issued to the corpsmen who didn't get up and go to breakfast, but corpsmen at the base say now that there isn't much worrying done about whether or not trainees make breakfast, but that the penalties come when somebody misses a class. Whether or not this situation is desirable is a matter of opinion, but certainly, it places more responsibilities on the trainees for their actions.

Last summer, the ratio of counselors to Corpsmen was about one to eighty, today it is closer to one to 10. Counselors have a closer relationship with corpsmen, and as a result, the corpsmen are able to benefit by the attention.

Counselors have been designated a new civil service rating and are now known as group life workers. As a group life worker, coulselors get $400 a month or $500 a month with an academic rating from the University of Oregon. This is a far cry from the $160 given to counselors before.

We were told that the quality of the administrative personnel was not only up, but that additional help had been hired to contend with the multitude of problems that corpsmen bring to the base with them.

Social psychiatrists, social workers, and other personnel have been added to help the trainees. Facilities, besides those in the cadre buildings, have also been improved. A hospital has been equipped to handle the 900 plus Corpsmen.

The food is reportedly better, but one can still hear complaints about that. To compensate, the base has constructed a snack bar for those who do not want to eat the food that has been prepared for them. One can pick up a hamburger, a coke, and an order of fries, for close to 50c. The only trouble is that the trainees have to pay out cash for this food, and they do not have to for the regularly prepared meals. Corpsmen are happy with the idea of a snack bar, though, because it gives them a choice.

Few agencies as large and as wide in scope as the Tongue Point Job Corps are perfect. Administration will be the first to grant this point. But the best place to find out the complaints of the trainees is from the trainees themselves. This I did.

When listening to a corpsman complain, one must first follow certain guide rules. One should remember that the Corpsman is usually grinding an axe, very often, what would make his base better, is that which would make the base better for him personally.

The race issue is very real at Tongue Point. While administration and townspeople are perhaps a little frightened to talk openly on the subject, the problem remains. Corpsmen are, however, not afraid to talk about race problems.

White corpsmen will complain quite bitterly about the race problem. Their idea of a solution would be to have 90% white, and 10% colored at the base. Whether or not they realize it, they feel that this would give them a safe advantage of the colored trainees. They also feel it would decrease dropouts. White bigotry is not necessarily greater than negro bigotry at Tongue Point. Negroes keep to their groups, just as whites keep to themselves. When there is a choice, very few whites choose to room with colored. The whites feel that the race issue is bordered over them by the negroes, and they resent it. The negroes on the other hand, are in a similar state. Their discrimination is most sharply felt against them when they come to town, where they are once again a minority. The absence of colored negro population in Astoria and the need for colored girls is acute.

Job Corps administration is not unaware of these problems. Weekly raps are scheduled to take the corpsmen to Portland or to Seattle, where they can meet other people their own age, have dances, and not have to carry the social stigma placed on them by many local citizens.

Job Corps dropouts were at

The biggest thing that impressed me was that while the base has changes administratively and structurally, the Corpsmen are essentially the same crew that I knew. They are not the same individuals, but they feel the same unrest. The fact that Job Corps is trying their best to help the trainee is the significant fact.

Problems with the Job Corps will be with us a long time. But the big difference between the problems we face today and the ones faced a year ago is that the current problems do not directly rise out of the structure of the Job Corps as much as they are the result of personal problems with the individual trainees. The Job Corps can only offer help; they cannot force it on anybody. As the Job Corps has learned, those who want to stay and learn, can; those who don't want to can go home. This attitude coupled with increased facilities for betterment, will most likely help the Job Corps trainees to help themselves become better citizens of Astoria.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 366,283)
JUL 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# What's Job Corps Center Really Like? It's Tough, Tender----And Very Human

By NAN PHILLIPS
Portland Free Lance Writer

Eighteen months ago, I went to work for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center as assistant director of the Community Relations department. Ever since then, I've been asked, "What's it REALLY like, working for the Job Corps?"

My answer: It's exciting, frustrating, challenging, exhausting — and for me it's the all-time high in stretching my brains, my imagination and my patience.

Almost immediately, I found out how much I needed to learn about these 16-21 year old high school dropouts. Who are they? One can generalize about them, that they are loners, accustomed to staying up all night and sleeping or loafing days, that they are tough, shrewd, suspicious, accustomed to living by their wits.

But they are also [illegible] ... who they [illegible] ... impossible ... identify with someone who will listen, someone who cares what they say or do. Every staff member, in whatever capacity, spends many hours offering encouragement and understanding to these young men.

GLOOMY WEATHER, rain frequently enshroud Tongue Point Job Corps Center where Nan Phillips, above, has been assistant director of the Community Relations department for 18 months. She has learned as much as the corpsmen assigned there ... although her education has been in the field of human relationships rather than the goal of learning a vocation which the boys attempt to achieve.

## Blows Expected

Shortly after the [illegible] ... arrived, I invited some of the more obviously homesick ones to my little house on the campus. We were in the kitchen having cokes when one big guy made a wise-crack about my friend's chicken. I started to put him on the spot, pretending to say [illegible] ... Duncan was treated at an Astoria hospital and released.

Charged with threatening to commit a felony were Joe Dallas Bennett, 18 West Memphis, Ark., and Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19 Pasadena, Calif.

Ronald K. Dow, 22, Los Angeles, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Also held was a 17-year-old youth. They will be taken to Portland by the FBI or immigration [illegible]

Many [illegible] ... from broken [illegible] ... They have lived with [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Five Trainees Face Charges

Five trainees from the Astoria Job Corps Center appeared Wednesday before U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon to answer charges alleging violations of federal law.

Steven Moreno, 17, pleaded guilty to assault on a government reservation in connection with an attack on another corpsman with a metal bedpost. A presentence report was ordered.

Carl Johnson Jr., 17, pleaded guilty to a charge of juvenile delinquency in connection with being a minor in possession of intoxicants.

Joe Dallas Bennett, 18, and [illegible] pleaded innocent to charges of threatening a center security officer. Their trials were set for Aug. 10.

Action for Ronald Keith Dow, 22, charged with assault on a government reservation, was set over because of appointment of a new attorney.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 365,733)
JUL 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corpsmen Aid Youngsters

Tongue Point Job Corps men, "underprivileged" themselves, are supervising a six-week camping and recreational program for underprivileged youngsters on Mott Island on the Columbia River.

Under the direction of Dale Andrich, Tongue Point Center recreation [illegible], four Corpsmen are supervising the camp-out activities of children 8 to 12 years of age. The youngsters are from the Seaside area and are selected by the Salvation Army, YMCA and United Good Neighbors.

Mott Island is located near the Tongue Point Center.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 4,084)
JUL 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Maintenance Work Sought at Job Camp

Salem—Bids for the maintenance jobs at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria will be received until 2 p.m. July 29 by the State Department of Finance & Administration, 1225 Ferry St. Salem.

Inv. S-4062-66 involves water proofing and painting hangars Nos. 1 and 2 and Building 28. Inv. S-4063-66 is for cleaning and painting the interior of three 400,000-gallon water storage [illegible]

Longview
News
Longview, Wash.
JUL 14 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tongue Point Job Corpsmen Help Viet Girl Go To School

ASTORIA (AP) — Some Job [illegible] which her parents [illegible] Corpsmen at the Tongue Point [illegible] center are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

## ...b CORPS CAMP

Continued from Page B

...of ... which, while ... still leaves much to be desired.

The screening is done at ... opportunity centers and ... employment offices throughout the country.

... impressed ... were ... on ... that ... have had ... high school education, but, according to Olds, a number of ... have been sent to Tongue Point.

**Social Outlets**

Still another problem incident to this center is the unavailability of social outlets normal to young ...

... is a small town of ... than 10,000. Most ... are fishermen and their families are of Scandinavian and Finnish descent.

... Negroes live within ...

... out of necessity, ... for the ... at ... in Portland, ... 100 ... the ... of the distance, ... are restricted to ... a ... week ... a ... month.

... the National ... in the government ... and ... and other ... concern the Job Corps, the ... League and other ... organizations.

... that opportunities for the student to make outside contacts are too limited.

**Drawn From Schools**

Olds was recruited ... the ... from the Springfield ... School ... where he ... assistant ... Most of his staff were drawn from ... schools. Few had ... with students ... those who came to ...

... training of the students is comparatively ... time," Olds said. "Trying to make responsible ... out of some of ... what takes most of our ... understanding ... patience."

"There is no doubt, however," he continued, "that most of these boys are well worth saving. It is tremendously satisfying to see young men develop skills and exhibit definite leadership ...

Dale Owen, ... center ... Medford, to be taken ... right now, according to Olds. The University of Oregon invited McCaskill to exhibit his works at a one-man show.

Neither Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, nor Olds denies that the first year's costs seem unreasonable. But both have pointed out that substantial amounts were needed to meet nonrecurring expenses and predicted that expense per boy will be more than halved during this fiscal year, to ... $5,000, when enrollment ... students this fall.

"Although this ..." Olds said, "... remembered ... rate the year ... pay all of the students' expenses, including medical and dental."

But reducing the center's other problems to a reasonable size remains to be accomplished.

The age minimum ... should be raised, Olds recommends, and students ... should be assigned ... ters in their ...

Olds ... of ... Corps center ... mate answer to the problem of salvaging school ... dropouts.

"In ..." he said, "I think their function ... should be turned over to the nation's ... high school ... [illegible] ... dge ... [illegible] ... table to ... follows:

"I believe they are ...

The Washington Post

# For and about WOMEN

SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1966 .. F1

*"The Brothers," a gouache with oil glaze by George Fink, Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corpsman.*

## Job Corps Primitives Come to Smithsonian

By Elizabeth Shelton
Washington Post Staff Writer

A fresh new school of American art will make its debut Tuesday at the Smithsonian Institution when 85 paintings, woodcuts, ceramics and sculptures by Job Corpsmen and women are unveiled at an invitational opening.

VIPs and sophisticated connoisseurs will find the collection an eye-opener, since all of the works were created by artists with no previous formal training.

Their latent talent in producing fine arts was awakened at OEO training centers all over the Nation.

Few of the students were studying art as a vocation, but some have made a change in fields now that they have discovered their abilities.

THE PRIMITIVES, for the most part, were created while Corps enrollees were staving off homesickness or trying to make self-satisfying use of leisure.

They are distinguished by a singular combination of naiveté and sophistication, as free from stylistic restraints as the work of the very young but expressing the experiences of youths thrust prematurely into adulthood.

OEO art and graphics director Peter Masters, Austrian-born artist who selected the collection from hundreds of works created in 83 centers, attributes this quality to the unsheltered existence led by the children of poverty. Culturally they have grown up unclad, but they wear the armor of experience.

No graphics were included in the Smithsonian's exhibition, which will be open to the public through July 31.

*Huntington Corpswoman's oil painting of migrant farm workers illustrates her prize-winning poem. Other artist's stories.* *Page F 15.*

## *Beginning To See... And Be Seen*

*Caricature in terra cotta by Carol Mangus, cosmetology student at the Cleveland women's center.*

# Job Corps Members Show Their Worlds

*"Sweat. Haul. Strain your back over the rows of growth*
*Bright greens and sea greens*
*Mixed with the afternoon's plowing*
*A multi-colored kaleidoscope that swims in your dreams at night*
*Gleaming in the afternoon light*
*Fourteen hours a day, dog of silence*
*That is your lot.*
*You've got to get that truck filled*
*To capacity and get it down here*
*To sell to those who know little about you or I*
*Daughter of the Sun . . ."*

WHILE 17-YEAR-OLD Barbara Dean, a former Newark waitress with seven years of schooling, was writing these prize-winning verses on "The Daughter of the Sun," she formed such a clear image of her subject that she painted a picture.

The oil landscape of a berry field with two migrant crop pickers is one of the art works by Job Corps men and women that the public will see in an exhibition of fine arts opening June 21 at the Smithsonian.

While working toward a high school equivalency certificate in basic education classes at the Huntington, W.Va., women's center, Barbara wrote the poem that won first prize in a Nationwide Job Corps writing contest. It is about the affection of a childless migrant woman laborer for an afflicted waif of the fields.

*"Prehistoric Birds" in watercolor pencil by prolific painter Paul McCaskill.*

The cast-off child is an epileptic Mexican girl who cannot speak and who dies in her sleep after an incident of violence.

The incident is one of bigotry, or as Barbara expresses it:

"For I now knew why there was no laughter in the eyes of my daughter! Because there are people like this boss on the face of the earth. They destroyed her somehow with their stupid cruelty."

Not surprisingly, Barbara plans to major in sociology after she receives her diploma. She now attends English classes at Marshall University.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY student will be Alfonso Cabrera, 20-year-old iron man from San Leandro, Calif., who has been commissioned to do a large sculpture for the Tongue Point, Ore., Job Corps center.

Alfonso, a Spanish-speaking American who came to the center with poorly developed reading skills, although he is a high school graduate, has been awarded a four-year full-tuition scholarship to study sculpture at the University of Oregon.

His entry in the Smithsonian show is a free-form slab of wood mounted with welded metal objects, one of them removable. Because it suggests a tea table with gew-gaws scattered on its flat surface, the experts mounting the show are thinking of displaying it on table-like legs. Or, it may be placed vertically on a pedestal for a soaring effect.

ALSO AT the Oregon conservation center is a talented 20-year-old Floridian whose instructors believe he will become a recognized artist "in his own lifetime."

Paul McCaskill of Perrine, Fla., has been invited by the University of Oregon to develop a one-man show. A prolific painter who had completed nine years of school when he entered the Job Corps a year ago, Paul works primarily on Masonite with acrylic paint, ink, glue and caseil.

There is little tendency toward gooey gouaches and saccharine pastels in any of the works selected for the showing.

Edward Santiago, an 18-year-old New Yorker learning at the Mexican Springs Center to be a medical assistant, did a picture of his old neighborhood, a seamy side street in Manhattan.

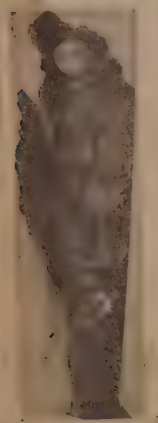
Under an ominous night sky are warmly lighted buildings, with outside fire escapes and the welcoming door of "Fats Bar." A wall is scrawled with such graffiti as "Killer Jack," a skull and crossbones, and the name of a gang. Also, "Keep Out."

THERE IS A CERTAIN geometrical fastidiousness in the work shown by some of the young women. But these pictures, too, have strength.

Ida Plemmons, an 18-year-old former babysitter from Norfolk, did a two-dimensional painting of rectangles and partial cubes in shades of blue.

Joe Ann Short, a 21-year-old cosmetology student at the Los Angeles center, arranged felt cutouts in a design inspired by the city's lights and street patterns.

The showing takes its name, "Beginning to See," from the observation of a Job Corps enrollee after several months in training. "I'm beginning to see things I never understood before . . . about myself . . . about everything."



*Alfonso Cabrera created this metal and wood sculpture at Tongue Point.*

# Hopes Look Up for Job Corps Camp in Oregon

## 2nd Year of Operation Finds Decline in Dropouts, More Qualified Graduates

BY ED MEAGHER
Times Staff Writer

TONGUE POINT, Ore. — The first-year record of the Job Corps Center here could hardly have been worse—162 boys were graduated, compared with 534 who quit or were thrown out as too tough to handle.

Racial violence broke out at the center, and in nearby Astoria, student brushes with police were all too frequent.

But now, halfway into its second year, the record is a little better. Costs, which in the first year amounted to about $[illegible] a man, are dropping, and the number of graduates to dropouts is rising.

However, the center, one of eight established by the Office of Economic Opportunity, still has a long way to go before breaking out of the experimental woods.

### Hard-Core Unemployables

Operated under government contract by the University of Oregon and the Philco Corp., the center was envisioned as a place to provide school dropouts with basic education and a vocation to move them out of the ranks of hard-core unemployables into the respectable mainstream.

The trouble is, thus far, fewer than a third of the students have made the leap. Not only that, critics [illegible] costs are out of it.

Douglas V. Olds, director of the Tongue Point center, believes the program is worthwhile.

"We expect," he said, "soon to be graduating from 75 to 100 students a month. They will thereafter be off the welfare rolls, with prospects good that their children will not be on them later as adults.

"Usefully employed graduates will have an estimated life expectancy of $100,000 in earnings. Some of this will be returned to society in taxes."

### Many Built-in Problems

Any program that could effect such a social transition in a substantial way would seem to be a bargain, regardless of cost.

But Tongue Point and the other Job Corps centers, investigation indicates, have so many built-in problems that critics believe they should be returned to the drawing board or scrapped entirely.

The Office of Economic Opportunity's determination to bring about instant integration to the centers may be blamed for one of the problems.

The Tongue Point center (and the others as well) was established as an interracial, intercultural and interregional melting pot.

Students come from all 50 states. Almost half, 43%, are Negroes. Seven per cent comprise Mexican-Americans, Indians and Hawaiians.

### From Divisive Backgrounds

They arrive from such divisive backgrounds as city slums and the hills of Appalachia, from small towns and isolated farms.

The only things they have in common—poverty, ignorance and too often a festering problem of immaturity—are hardly the ingredients to promote togetherness.

Other built-in problems, in center director Olds' view, have to do with the minimum age of 16, which he believes is too low, and the screening

Please Turn to Page 21, Col. 3

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D 7,619)
JUL 1966

# Oakland Couple Guests for Day

Outdoor enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morrison, of Oakland, Calif., toured scenic Astoria today as hospitality guests. They are pictured above at Clatsop County Historical Museum.

# Visitors Get Tour Of City As Final Hospitality Guests

John and Brigitta Morrison, catching their first glimpse of Astoria while aboard the ferry, to M. R. Chessman, decided to stop here for the afternoon to see the city. "The city looked very pretty as we were coming into Astoria. There are so many trees," said Mrs. Morrison.

And the Morrisons were in for a real tour of the city, too, for they were soon notified that they had been selected hospitality guests. The couple met their hosts for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thorndike, and then traveled to Clatsop County Historical Museum, the first stop on their get-acquainted tour.

There Mayor and Mrs. Harry Steinbock welcomed the couple to Astoria. After seeing the museum, the Morrisons lunched at the Sea Fare restaurant. Later they visited local points of interest, including Tongue Point Job Corps, Columbia River Maritime Museum, Clatsop College and Fort Clatsop National Memorial. They completed their tour at Astoria Column, where they were interviewed by local radio stations.

The Morrisons had been selected as today's hospitality guests by the Thorndikes as they boarded the ferry at Megler.

The Oakland couple, who have been vacationing for a week, had planned to do a lot of hiking on their trip. They first traveled to Lake Chelan, Wash., where they were snowed out, and then stopped on the Olympic Peninsula, where they were [illegible] forced to leave because of snow. They are now on their way to the Trinity Alps in northern California where they hope finally to do a little hiking.

Morrison was employed in Denver for four years as deputy state historian for Colorado and has recently moved to Oakland. The Morrisons have a 16-month-old son, who is staying with friends.

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Journal
(Cir. W. 1,610)
JUL 7 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marion Thornton

## Family Wedding for Mrs. Kemp and H. Marion Thornton

Mrs. Vincent Kemp, daughter of Mrs. George R. Vincent and the late Mr. Vincent of Vancouver, B.C., was married June 26 at the University Unitarian Church in Seattle to Mr. H. Marion Thornton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton of Blanchard.

The Rev. Peter Raible performed the double ring ceremony. The bride's daughter, Mrs. Robin Pierman of Wenatchee, was Matron-of-Honor for her mother, while Mr. Harold G. Smith of Olympia, State Supervisor of Secondary School Education, was best man.

Following the small family wedding, friends gathered at the reception honoring the couple.

Mrs. Thornton graduated June 11 from the University of Washington with a Master of Library Science degree. She has accepted the position of librarian for the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, in Astoria, Ore., where her husband also serves as a University of Washington graduate counselor.

Mr. Thornton graduated from Wenatchee High School and attended Washington State College during the 1956-57 school year. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1960 and received his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1962. He is employed by the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, and has been assigned to the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, where he will serve as Forest Service liaison officer.

Mr. Thornton served four years in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in Japan during the Korean conflict. He is a member of the Blanchard Grange and Eagles Auxiliary No. 3 of Bellingham.

The couple will be at home to friends at 300 W. Niagara, Astoria, after mid-July 1.

# Job Corpsmen Attend Leadership Workshop

Thirty-six Job Corpsmen attended Oregon State University last week for a lesson in leadership.

The occasion was a three-day leadership workshop sponsored by the OSU Cooperative Extension Service and designed to help elected leaders in Job Corps camps fulfill their duties.

Jackson Ross, state extension agent, said the 36 corpsmen represented six Oregon camps: Tongue Point at Astoria, Tillamook, Camp Angell at Waldport, Wolf Creek at Glide, Ft. Vannoy at Grants Pass, and Timberlake at Estacada. The group included elected representatives from each camp, such as presidents, secretaries and bunkhouse chiefs.

Burton Berger state extension agent for leader training, said the workshop, which began Monday, provided information and experience in leadership practices. The workshop included lectures and discussions on leadership in a democratic society, communication, motivation, citizenship and techniques of handling meetings.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."
THE DAILY ASTORIAN
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Thursday, July 21, 1966
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## Still Navy Heights

When European settlers came to the new world, they were prone to name their new homes after the old familiar places. Yankee folks have been doing that ever since, all across the US.

Presumably this is the reason why some of the people up on Navy Heights have taken it upon themselves to name the place "Emerald Heights."

The word "Emerald" is a favorite in Eugene. They call it the "Emerald Empire" down there. There is an Emerald street, the U. of Oregon Daily Emerald.

We presume that homesick U. of Oregon exiles decided the colony here ought to have a familiar name.

We natives now find ourselves in the position of the Indians who saw the white man calmly rename their rivers and mountains to suit himself.

The Indians apparently resented this, so far as records remain of their reactions, and we find it quite easy to sympathize with them.

"Emerald" is a dandy name down around Eugene, but we aren't yet ready to have our town named "New Eugene" or something like that. We sort of like the old, familiar names. The Navy built Navy Heights, and it's a good name to help us remember the long years of friendly association with the Navy here. So far as this newspaper is concerned, Navy Heights is the name and we will stick to it.

Dean has warned against "reacting destructively" in assessing Job Corps costs and results. He asks that final judgments not be made without more experience and evaluation. He questions whether local schools could handle these programs more effectively and more cheaply.

Actually, the Job Corps is undergoing close scrutiny from Congress and within the administration. There is concern in both places about the high costs and about relatively limited achievements.

Proposals to remove the Job Corps from the Office of Economic Opportunity and divide it among several other existing agencies have been made. Presumably such a move might cut administrative costs at least.

In judging the Job Corps, one has to remember that it is dealing with problem youths who have already dropped out of school. Local schools would have to change some of their programs and approaches drastically to reach these youngsters. This is not beyond possibility. Douglas Olds, superintendent of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, many months ago said that Job Corps experience might develop valuable guidelines for the schools.

Mrs. Green is right in saying emphasis should be put on reaching preschool children, with such programs as "Operation Head Start" and in the lower grades. This would help to reduce the number of dropouts and get at the problem more effectively than is being done by the Job Corps.

But there are vast numbers of youth going out into society each day who the schools have not reached but who might be salvageable before they become well established in useless or criminal lives. Part of the Job Corps' failure is that it is serving such a relatively small number of them. But Job Corps defenders say that reaching some is worth the effort.

The Job Corps is still in a training stage. We agree with Dean that some time and experience are needed before the program is condemned. What is now being learned can be used to institute Job Corps reforms. Some of it can also be adapted by the public schools.

# Middle Class Supports Job Corps

There's a feeling among poor people that middle class people got that way by exploiting the poor. A good example happened last week in Eugene in a "confrontation" between a group of youngsters from Tongue Point Job Corps Center and teachers and civil rights workers.

The Tongue Point youngsters accused the teachers and civil rights workers of wanting to "impose your own middle class values upon us." One youth said teachers "want to make a bunch of phonies out of us." The same fellow said he wanted nothing to do with the middle class "because the way they got to be middle class was by exploiting the lower cl...

The Eugene Register - Guard couldn't let that one get by without comment. And the comment is worth reading for it spells out what the middle class is doing for itself and for America and why the lower class must not only accept help, but must help itself. The Register-Guard said:

"Obviously, that kid needs to be apprised of some of the facts of life. If the scorned 'middle class' doesn't do the work of the world, who is going to do it? Today's 'middle class' is the group that works, pays taxes, educates its own kids, and tries its best to pay its own bills and stay out of trouble.

"Far from achieving middle class status by exploiting the lower classes, today's middle class struggles to maintain its status despite the burden of having to support those who can't or won't work. Today's poor, unlike yesterday's, are poor not in spite of the sweat of their brow, but because they don't sweat enough. This is not necessarily the fault of today's poor. Technology has automatically eased them out of jobs, doing the work the unambitious were once content to do, but no longer does the middle class have to loll around while the underprivileged are overworked.

"The kid who complained about the 'middle class' might reflect that he got into the Job Corps, and that there is such a thing as the Job Corps, because enough middle class people are willing to support a 'war on poverty' that is without parallel in history. Far from seeking to keep the underprivileged "in their place," the middle class, through such things as the Job Corps, seeks to give these people a leg-up toward some affluence. At the same time the middle class is entitled to expect that these people will buckle down to work and keep their noses clean. If such behavior reflects 'middle class' values, so be it."

People of the middle class recognize there is another segment to America. Times have passed by a portion of our society. There are poor people.

The problems aren't going to be solved by simply buying off the poor. They have to want to help themselves too, just as the middle class does, rather than scorn the affluence they themselves need.

A youth in the Job Corps is mistaken when he accuses the middle class of exploiting him. Quite the contrary is true. The youth from Tongue Point is actually exploiting the middle class to the tune of more than $6,000 per year, which is the cost of keeping him in the Job Corps.

The thing he should understand is that the middle class is willing to undergo this exploitation, hoping that he will rise up and join them.

## Scissored Thoughts

MIDDLE CLASS SUPPORTS JOB CORPS
(La Grande Observer)

"There's a feeling among poor people that middle class people got that way by exploiting the poor. A good example happened last week in Eugene in a "confrontation" between a group of youngsters from Tongue Point Job Corps Center and teachers and civil rights workers.

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The thing he should understand is that the middle class is willing to undergo this exploitation, hoping that he will rise up and join them.

# Job Corpsman to Start College Studies in Fall

Reynolds Felix, the most recent Tongue Point Job Corpsman to successfully complete his GED test, plans to attend college this fall in his hometown at Long Island, New York.

The 17-year-old Corpsman, who dropped out of school after the eighth grade, is the 48th Tongue Point Corpsman to earn a GED certificate — the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"I realized it was a mistake to drop out of school, but when I decided to go back it was too late," Felix said. "Teachers don't appreciate a 17-year-old freshman. So I joined the Job Corps."

Felix has been at the Tongue Point Center since March 22 and will leave soon for his home.

He already applied to Hofstra University on Long Island for admission and possibly I'll be able to get a scholarship," he said. If not, his education will be partially financed by a small trust fund established before his father's death.

The youth plans to study sociology with a goal of being a social worker.

"Job Corps has done a lot for me," he said. "It's made it possible for me to go on to college."

Seven other Tongue Point Corpsmen are also on their way to a college education after earning GED certificates while enrolled at the center. They are among 13 Job Corpsmen who were selected to participate in the University of Oregon's Upward Bound program this summer. Success in Upward Bound will enable the Job Corpsmen to enroll as regular students at the University under special scholarships.

ELSOLDO FELIX

# Corps trainees at Davis Lake

One hundred young men from the Job Corps training center at Tongue Point near Astoria, have been moved to Davis Camp on the east side of Davis Lake on a wilderness recreation mission.

Primarily they will be engaged in wildlife habitat improvement work at Davis Lake, with hunting areas to be developed and improved. The project will be the nature of a "camp out" for the group.

According to information obtained by Leslie Yates, Crescent District ranger, groups of 100 each will alternate in occupying the camp on a weekly basis, Monday through Fridays.

Bulletin
Bend, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**Corpsmen Play**

Drummer Norman Griffin and guitarists Larry Jackson and Larry Angel of Tongue Point Job Corps played several numbers for the Kiwanis members and 30 guests from Portland and Seaside clubs at a luncheon Tuesday noon. The Tongue Point group was accompanied by Edward Kenny, music instructor at the Job Corps center.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

**Opens Station**

Bill McCaw, formerly at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has reopened the service station at 7th and Commercial which has been closed for several years, according to Dan Thiel, local distributor for Phillips 66 Oil ... Tidewater Associated ... He has organized McCaw will specialize in radiator repairs, Thiel said.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corps Youth Wins Diploma

ASTORIA (AP) — Reynolds high school diploma.

Felix, 17, of Long Island, N.Y. He said he planned t... Y. is the 48th enrollee at the to college. When he entered Tongue Point Job Corps Cen-the Job Corps he had only at... to earn the equivalent of eighth grade education.

Daily Tidings
Ashland, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corp Trainees Face Assault Rap

PORTLAND (UPI) — Five Tongue Point job corps trainees were arraigned in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on charges ranging from assault to possession of intoxicants.

Steven Moreno, 17, pleaded guilty to assault on a government reservation in connection with an attack on another corpsman. A presentence report was ordered by Judge Gus J. Solomon.

Joe Dallas Bennett, 18, and Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, pleaded innocent to charges of threatening a center security officer. Their trials were set for Aug. 10.

Carl Johnson Jr., 17, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of intoxicants.

Ronald Keith Dow, 22, charged with assault, had his plea set over pending appointment of a new attorney.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# District Court Arraigns 5 Tongue Point Trainees

PORTLAND (UPI) — Five ... ment reservation in connection ... Tongue Point job corps trainees with an attack on another corpsman. A presentence report was ... were arraigned in U.S. District ... ordered by Judge Gus J. Solo... Court here Wednesday on ... mon.
charges ranging from assault to ...
possession of intoxicants.

Steven Moreno, 17, pleaded guilty to assault on a govern... pleaded innocent to ... threatening a center security ... officer. Their trials were set ... for Aug. 10.

Ronald Keith Dow, 22, charged with assault, had his plea set over pending appointment of a new attorney.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Trial Date Set For Tongue Point Youths

Democrat-Herald
Baker, Oregon
(Cir. D. 3,270)
JUL 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps "Grad" Will Go On To University

ASTORIA (Special) — Reynolds Felix, the most recent Tongue Point Job Corpsman to successfully complete his GED test, plans to attend college this fall in his hometown at Long Island, N.Y.

The 17-year-old Corpsman who dropped out of school after the eighth grade is the 48th Tongue Point Corpsman to successfully earn a GED certificate — the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"I realized it was a mistake to drop out of school, but when I decided to go back it was too late," Felix said. "Teachers don't appreciate a 17-year-old freshman. So I joined the Job Corps."

Felix has been at the Tongue Point Center since March 22 and will leave soon for his home.

He already applied to Hofstra University on Long Island for admission and possibly I'll be able to get a scholarship," he said. If not, his education will be partially financed by a small trust fund established before his father's death.

The youth plans to study sociology with the goal of being a social worker. "Job Corps has done a lot for me," he says earnestly. "It's made it possible for me to go on to college."

Seven other Tongue Point Corpsmen are also on their way to a college education after earning GED certificates while enrolled at the Center. They are among 13 Job Corpsmen who were selected to participate in the University of Oregon's Upward Bound program this summer. Success in Upward Bound will enable the Job Corpsmen to enroll as regular students at the University under special scholarships.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUL 22 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Under Scrutiny

In the political fray these days it is sometimes hard to tell the players even with a scorecard.

Republicans and Democrats are not lining up on issues in the way that traditional political reasoning dictates that they should.

One of the latest examples is the emergence of Lyle Dean, Republican candidate for Congress from Oregon's 3rd district, as at least a mild defender of the Job Corps, a creation of the present Democratic administration.

Dean's Democratic opponent, Rep. ... time ago established ... one of the severest critics of the Job Corps on the basis of its costs as related to its accomplishments.

Mrs. Green has argued that all education ... ns in the war ...

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corpsmen Start Summer Camp On Mott Island

A six-week camping and recreational program supervised by Tongue Point Job Corpsmen and staff has begun on Mott Island for underprivileged youngsters from the Seattle area.

Beginning this week, the first group of 13 children aged 9-12, were brought to Tongue Point for the outing on the island, located on the Columbia river near the Tongue Point Center.

Four Job Corpsmen, under the direction of Dale Andrich, recreation instructor, will have charge on the camping program each week. The first volunteer corpsmen supervisors are James Retzlaff, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Ken Schaaf, Grand Junction, Colo.; Vandy Garrett, Bluefield, West Va.; and Richard Krupp, Columbus, Ohio.

The Seattle UGN is responsible for providing food and insurance; the Tongue Point Center furnishes camping and recreation equipment and transportation to and from Seattle.

About 20 youngsters will be selected each week by the Seattle Salvation Army, YMCA and other agencies of the Seattle UGN.

Eugene Register Guard
Eugene, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# 48th Diploma

ASTORIA (AP) — Reynolds Felix, 17, of Long Island, N.Y., is the 48th enrollee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center to earn the equivalent of a high school diploma. He said he planned to ... college. When he entered the Job Corps he had only an eighth grade ed...

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Corps Youths Face Charges

Four Astoria Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were held Friday in Multnomah County jail in lieu of $500 bail each on charges of assault on a government reservation.

... Ronald Slater, 17, ... noon, 18, David ... and ... Bel ... pormogida, 19, were charged with assaulting another trainee.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Five Trainees Face Charges

PORTLAND (UPI) — Five Tongue Point job corps trainees were arraigned in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on charges ranging from assault to possession of intoxicants.

Steven Moreno, 17, pleaded guilty to assault on a government reservation in connection with an attack on another corpsman. ... pleaded ... Joe Dallas Bennett, 18, and ... pleaded innocent to ... threatening ...

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 136,285)
JUL 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Corpsmen Held

Four youths from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria have been returned to Portland to stand trial on federal charges of ... battery on another ...

$2.00 C.O.D.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
JUL 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Bids on Moving Houses to Be Opened July 28

Bids will be opened July 28 for moving 16 housing units from the Navy Heights area for additional housing for Tongue Point Job Corps trainees.

The buildings will be placed on the center grounds between hangers 2 and 3. They are being moved because Job Corps officials felt that it would be less expensive than building new facilities.

Ernest Brown of Astoria is handling architectural aspects of renovation of the buildings.

Seattle, Wash
Marine Digest
JUL 16 1966

## Pier Extension Asked

PORTLAND — The Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria has applied to the Corps of Engineers for a permit to extend and repair a pier at Mott Island in the Columbia River near the center.

The extension will consist of a 250-foot floating pier, supported by piling at 50-foot intervals and would reach to water with a six-foot depth at the edge of Cathlamet Bay.

★

PORTLAND — The tramp ship Island Skipper was at Terminal 4 of the Portland Public Docks this week loading grain for Japan.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Five Tongue Point Trainees Arraigned

PORTLAND (UPI) — Five Tongue Point job corps trainees were arraigned in U.S. District Court here Wednesday on charges ranging from assault to possession of intoxicants.

Steven Moreno, 17, pleaded guilty to assault on a government reservation in connection with an attack on another corpsman. A presentence report was ordered by Judge Gus J. Solomon.

Joe Dallas Bennett, 18, and Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, pleaded innocent to charges of threatening ...

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Earns Diploma

# Fast Action Stalls Tongue Point Riot

PORTLAND (AP)—U.S. Atty. Sidney I. Lezak said Wednesday that only swift action by officials had prevented severe riots at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria.

He made the remark in the court of U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon when five members of the Job Corps appeared on assault.

"We are quite concerned out there with what can only be described as incipient mob action," Lezak said. He said quick action by officials and "restraint of most of the boys" had deterred severe riots.

Lezak later told newsmen that in the future, Job Corps men accused of assault or involved in outbreaks would be brought into federal court, rather than taken before a U.S. commissioner, as in the past.

When unprovoked assault, and particularly weapons, are involved," Lezak said, "we will ask that the court refrain from releasing the defendants on recognizance because of the danger of further incidents."

Of the five who appeared in court Wednesday for arraignment, four were released on their own recognizance and a fifth was held pending the case was prepared for a grand jury.

Seaside, Oregon (Cir. W. 2,000)
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point corpsmen adopt Vietnamese child

Across the ocean and thousands of miles away, the future of a little South Vietnamese girl has been made brighter by a group of Tongue Point Corpsmen.

Ten years old Nguyen Thi Mai, fourth oldest child in a family of eight, has been "adopted" by Cadre Lloyd from her new home parents receives a monthly check of $10 to ease the extreme poverty in which she lives.

"We wanted to do something really worthwhile," said Pat Clay, chairman of the project under his cadre (living group), "so we adopted the child by contacting UNICEF."

Each Job Corpsman in the cadre donates no less than a quarter per month to help support the child. Cadre Lloyd's group [illegible] support of the child [illegible] important than a [illegible] of dollars [illegible] obligation to [illegible] monthly payments.

contributions from the approximately $12 living allowance they receive twice a month from the Job Corps.

Thus far, the complications of war and red tape have prevented the Corpsmen from hearing directly from their adopted daughter but a letter from the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. has provided them with a photograph and information on little Mai.

Mai and her family live on about $1.32 a day, the letter revealed. The father [illegible] coconut oil factory, earning about $6.67 a month.

The parents have been unable to pay tuition for the children to attend school, but the $1[illegible] supplies, clot[illegible] medical care [illegible] probably help the [illegible]

Longview, Wash. News (Cir. D. 19,983)
JUL 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Rainier Daze Celebration Is Rated Most Successful

By RICHARD SPEAD
Daily News Staff Writer

RAINIER — One of the biggest, and considered by many the best, Rainier Daze parades unfolded Saturday morning before several thousand spectators.

One of the largest crowds ever, an estimated more than 8,000 persons witnessed the three-day celebration. Friday night spectators were given an unusual fireworks display prior to the one arranged by the Rainier Volunteer Firemen. Thunder and lightning filled the skies just prior to the scheduled fireworks display.

Perhaps one of the highlights each day was the sky diving exhibition by four men and a grandmother, Mrs. Marian Bennett. The man did free falls and landed on the beach, while Mrs. Bennett set her target for the river.

Skies were generally cloudy or clear for all events.

Jay Whipple will guide next year's celebration assisted by Arvo Wiitala, co-chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Meeks, treasurer.

Trophies were awarded to all first place winners and those finishing second or third received red and white ribbons.

Sweepstakes winners in all divisions were LoKeCo, Inc., Longview-Kelso area; Pacific Power and Light, commercial floats; Rainier Daze queen's float, second, and Nap's Market, third.

Floats outside Rainier [illegible] Reigns of Fun, Terhonia Friendship Days and Scappoose Pow Wow Days.

Children's novelty division: Baltimore Sailor Gay Blades and Cindee and Gary Mitchell, Adult novelty: Cowlitz County Clowns, Oakesdale Fire Department, and small wagon and pony from Longview.

Musical units: Rainier Union High School, Rainier Fire Department, Longview Sweet Adelines, who were number one in 4 out of town entries. Mounted units: Columbia Riders, Kelso Ridge Riders, Columbia County posse. Marching units: Rainier Drum and Drill team and Portland Council Seascouts; Tongue Point Job Corps colorguard trophy for best out of town marching unit and Kelso Legion Skyline Post colorguard, second.

Children's marching units: LoKeCoettes, Chapman group and Nancy and Arlene Legue of Aberdeen.

Organization floats: Latter-day Saints, Beaver Homes Grange and Rainier Jaycees. Out of town organizational floats: Clatskanie Rainbow Girls, Moose Lodge Kelso Hummingbird Mo[illegible] teenage floats [illegible] Rainier Bargain Days and Rainier Rainbow Girls.

Local children's marching units: Rainier Dasees, Rainier Little League, and Rainier Cub Scouts.

Approximately 70 entries made the parade the biggest in many years, according to Merle Chase, chairman.

Capital Journal Salem, Oregon (Cir. D. 22,754)
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# U.S. Court Appearances Due Rioters

PORTLAND (AP)—U.S. Atty. Sidney I. Lezak says Job Corps men accused of assault or involved in outbreaks will be brought into federal court, rather than taken before a U.S. commissioner, from now on.

He made the remark after a hearing in court U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon when five members of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria appeared on charges of assault Wednesday.

"When unprovoked assault, and particularly weapons are involved," Lezak said, "we will ask that the court refrain from releasing the defendants on recognizance because of the danger of further incidents."

Lezak also said that quick action by officials and restraint of most of the boys have deterred severe riots at the center.

Of the five who appeared in court, four were released on their own recognizance. A fifth was held while his case was prepared for a grand jury.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon
JUL 27 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Boys Held in Burglary Of Astoria Firm

Two Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were being held by city police and a third was reported detained at the Corps' post [illegible] precinct, with the July 25 burglary at Clatsop Distributing Company.

Police said they were helping Larry Dean Rover, 18 [illegible] man [illegible] Corps [illegible] on charges of possession of stolen property and were investigating a 17-year-old juvenile from Texas. Verbal [illegible] this was [illegible] Tongue Point.

"We are [illegible] investigation," said Police Chief Ron Bettis, and we're [illegible]

Bettis said much [illegible] ing good [illegible] Clatsop Distributing Company [illegible] had been [illegible] ing nearly five cases [illegible] radio, part of a [illegible] and other [illegible] stolen. [illegible] were [illegible] a typewriter and part of a [illegible] fee box.

Arrest [illegible] through cooperation of the [illegible] Bettis said. [illegible] were [illegible] noticed [illegible] in a car [illegible] police [illegible] to report any of the goods [illegible] the car were AWOL from Tongue Point [illegible]

Daily Courier Grants Pass, Oregon (Cir. D. 9,071)
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Jurisdiction Over Corpsmen To U.S. Court

PORTLAND (AP)—U.S. Atty. Sidney I. Lezak says Job Corps men accused of assault or involved in outbreaks will be brought into federal court, rather than taken before a U.S. commissioner, from now on.

He made the remarks after a hearing in court U.S. Dist. Judge Gus J. Solomon when five members of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center at Astoria appeared on charges of assault Wednesday.

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Of the five who appeared in court Wednesday for arraignment, four were released on their own recognizance and a fifth was held pending the case was prepared for a grand jury.

# Gala Welcome Slated for Walldorf Group

(Continued From Page 1)

Little league baseball game with two teams from Seaside to add to the All-American atmosphere.

Thursday will give the distinguished visitors a chance to tour the industrial sites of the area, to meet at the Sea Fare for a luncheon featuring venison, elk and sea food native to the area, under the supervision of Dr. Edward Harvey Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Hatfield and governor of Oregon State and [illegible] ing [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] group [illegible] Oregon [illegible]

That afternoon a [illegible] of business [illegible] and will be sponsoring the [illegible] Association of Women [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. John [illegible] hair men.

That evening, at Astoria high school auditorium, the German visitors will be guests at the coronation of the Astoria Regatta queen, their first taste of the glittering, exciting pageant of events to continue for [illegible]

Oregonian Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 223,788 - S. 365,7[illegible])
JUL 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Conference To Draw Industrialists

Astoria (Special) — Twelve hundred of the nation's leaders in industry, labor, education and government are being invited to the first annual industrial conference on "Industry's Stake in the Job Corps" here Sept. 11-16.

The conference is a joint venture of local civic and business leaders and the Job Corps, according to Ernest Lareau, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, who will be conference director.

Discussions of the relationship between the Jobs Corps, industry and education will feature the conference. There will also be golf and sport fishing for recreation.

A nonprofit corporation is being set up to handle the program. Directors are Lareau and Lynn Wykoff of the Tongue Point Job Corps staff, D. O. Bergey, Jack Zanratos and Jerry Sullivan of Astoria.

Speakers scheduled for the conference include Dr. Frank Johnson, director of the Job Corps; Jack Conway, executive director, United Auto Workers; Walter [illegible] Case[illegible], board chairman, Detroit Edison Co.; Dr. Arthur Flemming, University of Oregon president and former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Sen. Wayne Morse; Rep. Wendell Wyatt; M. E. Long, vice-president of Philco Corp., and others.

Democrat-Herald Albany, Oregon (Cir. D. 12,670)
JUL 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Trainees Placed in Jail

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four trainees from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria have been charged with assaulting another trainee.

They were placed in the Multnomah County Jail on charges of assault on a government reservation. Bail was set at $500 apiece.

The trainees were Steven Ronald Slater, 17, Cleo Vinson Jr., 18, and Sylvester Bell Hermoglia, and David Emanuel Jones, both 19.

Oregon Journal Portland, Oregon (Cir. D. 136,205)
JUL 29 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# 3 Job Corps Boys Jailed

ASTORIA (UPI) — Two Tongue Point Job Corps boys were being held by city police and a third was reported detained at Tongue Point in connection with the July 25 burglary of Clatsop Distributing Co. here.

Police are holding Larry Dean Rover, 18, of Bonners Ferry, Ida., on a charge of possession of stolen property and [illegible] sold corpsman from New York. Another juvenile was held at Tongue Point.

Daily Astorian Astoria, Oregon
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Festivities Planned . . .

# Rousing Welcome Due Walldorf Group

By PHILIPPA MARDESICH
Social Editor

Officials from city of Walldorf, Germany, Astoria's sister city, and their delegation have a rousing welcome awaiting them when they land at Portland International airport August [illegible].

Not only is a week-long round of events being planned for them in Astoria including a [illegible] Regatta [illegible] and two colorful festivals, but Portland and state dignitaries will afford them a welcome as well.

They will be met at the international airport in Portland August [illegible] by Portland's Mayor Terry Shrunk, Edward Weinbaum, Portland's official greeter and an Astoria delegation, headed by Mayor Harry Steinbock. At 1:30 p.m. they will [illegible] and TV interviews [illegible] reception in their honor [illegible] and Lady Astor [illegible] by [illegible] the German Astor [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] from [illegible] among the [illegible] sponsoring a [illegible] German Astoria group [illegible] will be taken by private cars to Astoria, with [illegible] at the Crab Broiler [illegible]

Yacht Trip Planned

A Saturday [illegible] yacht [illegible] a trip [illegible] and over the Columbia river bar, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer chairmen of the trip and return to a progressive dinner, featuring baked salmon starting at the Harry Steinbock home and ending at the Dyer home.

Sunday [illegible] at a [illegible] at Fort Stevens state park when the Astoria Legion will be guests for their annual family picnic. Barbecued chicken will be served as the main dish along with the traditional hot dogs, hamburgers, tossed salad and garlic bread.

The German visitors will then be whisked by car to the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point, where the International festival will start with a welcoming reception at 4:30 p.m. open and free to the public.

Featured there will be dances and songs of foreign countries, in an elaborate setting, performed in costume, and a soccer game between a German team and an Irish team. Highpoint of the day will be the International smorgasbette, combined with an American beef barbecue prepared by the Knights of [illegible] the only event of the day [illegible] admission will be [illegible] for the barbecue [illegible] cassette which will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
- - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Industry, Job Corps Talks Due

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
JUL 2 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Arts and Crafts Collage Making Is PAG Project

A demonstration on the making of Japanese tissue and leaf collages will be given by James Lockard, head of arts and crafts at the Job Corps center, Tongue Point, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Carriage Loft gallery of Pacific Art guild, the corner of Seventh and Exchange.

The public is invited to view the demonstration, and those interested in learning how to make the attractive artifacts are asked to call Mr. Arthur V. Young for information on what supplies are necessary to bring.

The guild, incidentally, meets Tuesday night, instead of Wednesdays, as per winter schedule.

Two members, Nancy Loukkula and Caroline Young, have their paintings being exhibited in the east banquet room of the Sea Fare.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Business Leaders Invited To Confab

Twelve hundred of the nation's leading industrial executives, labor leaders, educators and state and federal government officials are being invited to the first annual industrial conference on the subject "Industry's Manpower Stake in the Job Corps" here September 11-16. It was announced Wednesday.

The conference is a joint venture by the community, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and industry, according to Ernest Lareau, assistant director of the center, who will be conference director, and Lynn Wykoff, head of the community relations department at Tongue Point.

A non-profit agency, Astoria Annual Conference Fund, Inc., is being organized to handle the annual project. Directors include Lareau, Wykoff, Nick Zaluzales, Jerry Sullivan and Deskin Bergey.

The group has lined up an impressive list of speakers, including Sen Wayne Morse; Rep Wendell Wyatt; Walker L. Cisler, board chairman of Detroit Edison Company; Jack Conway, executive director, United Auto Workers; Dr. Arthur Flemming, U. of Oregon president and former US Secretary of Health-Education-Welfare; Dr. Franklin Johnson, director of the Job Corps; M. L. Long, vice-president of Philco Corporation; Douglas V. Olds, Tongue Point Job Corps director; Robert Young, assistant Job Corps director, and Harry Steinbock, mayor of Astoria.

There will be addresses and seminars on such subjects as "Job Corps, an Investment," "Job Corps Objectives," "Unions and the Job Corps," "Race Relations in the Job Corps," "Military Manpower and the Job Corps," "Community Relations," "Disadvantaged Youth," "Higher Education and the Job Corps," and others. There will be panel discussions conducted by employers and by corpsmen.

Recreation will include opportunities for salmon fishing on the Columbia River, golf, sightseeing in the Sunset Empire, and a salmon barbecue at the Four-H club grounds.

Conference fee will be $185 plus $75 for spouse, this including luncheons, dinners, lodging, fishing, golfing.

There will be a special $10 daily fee for those who can't attend the entire conference, and sponsors are hopeful that Astoria leaders in business, education, labor and government will take advantage of this special rate to attend at least part of the conference.

Most sessions will be held in the Astoria Elks temple, with some in the adjacent American Legion hall.

Work by vocational art students at Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be included in an exhibit by Astoria area artists this weekend at Navy Heights community hall. Assembling art work for the exhibit are (from left) Cliff Van Miller and Harold Henderson, Job Corpsmen, and James Lockhard, instructor. (Job Corps Photo)

Polk Co. Itemizer-Observer
Dallas, Oregon
(Cir. W 3,298)
JUL 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Why Don't They Love Us?

Because of a group of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen a little girl in South Viet Nam will have some kind of a future to look forward to. The Job Corpsmen adopted her.

This action of course is nothing new. Various organizations, in this case UNICEF, have been working with people to people programs for years. There are orphanages where refugee children can be legally adopted and brought to the USA; there is the Peace Corp where youngsters and oldsters alike travel overseas to work in underprivileged areas; there is a host of organizations such as CARE and Red Cross which spend much time and money abroad.

In view of all of this it is difficult to see why everyone doesn't love us. Don't we give away billions in foreign aid? Don't we offer to help others become democracies, just like we are? What's the matter with these people anyhow?

It is sometimes difficult for Americans to realize that there may be someone in this world who would refuse what we have to offer. Any country who doesn't want to become a democracy is obviously some kind of communist or at best a pinko neutral. It's usually the old "you're either for us or against us" philosophy that holds the most water in the U.S.A.

In a recent article in Saturday Evening Post author John Steinbeck points out that only an American could blankly assume that a democracy could work everywhere. Here we have a nation made up of people with as many different backgrounds as there are countries in the world, a nation of fantastic natural wealth and a nation of a myriad of political and religious beliefs. Our democracy was made very flexible to take care of the varying backgrounds of the citizens.

What could make us believe (as we apparently do in Viet Nam) that the same type of government would serve all other countries? South Viet Nam has two kinds of people — rich and poor, not much middle class. It has two major religions, Buddhist and Catholic. It has a people of one background, not mixed such as ours. It has a wealth in capability to grow food crops but not much else.

Americans are at their best when dealing with individuals. If someone is in need we are perhaps the most generous people this world has ever known. The Peace Corps program is a perfect example of this. Here Americans give up a year of their lives to help others without much thought of reward.

If we could only think of other nations as individuals, and somehow convince them to think of us as individuals, perhaps this Silver Chalice called peace wouldn't keep eluding us. Perhaps more people to people work such as the Tongue Point Job Corpsmen have done is the answer. It is very difficult to hate a child, regardless of whether her father is communist, socialist or democratic

# Corpsmen's Art Work On Exhibit

Art work by vocational art student at Tongue Point Job Corps Center will be included in an art exhibit by Astoria area artists this weekend at the community hall on Navy Heights.

The show will open Friday at 7:30 p.m., with a coffee hour. Hours Saturday will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The exhibit will include oil, water color and tole paintings as well as pottery and sculpture.

Exhibitors include Job Corpsmen whose paintings and sculpture are being shown at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., and James Lockhard, an instructor in general education at the Job Corps Center, who has arranged the exhibit.

Lockhard will show paintings, sculpture, ceramics and other craft work.

Mrs. Lockhard, Mrs. Ben (Kate) Bell, and Mrs. Caroline Young, both exhibitors, will have charge of the coffee hour.

Work of the artists and corpsmen will be on sale.

. Signal
Seaside, Oregon
(Cir. W 2,[illegible])
JUL - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Our Saviour's church to show art by Lockhart

James Lockhart, instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corp center, will have a one man art exhibit at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, July 25 through August 10. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. daily, with no admission charge.

Lockhart, who is the wood shop instructor at Tongue Point, received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from Eastern Washington University. He has done graduate work at the University of Montana and at Holy Names College in Spokane. In September he will begin an assistantship at the University of Oregon, where he will complete his master's degree as well as his Ph. D.

He has had several shows, including two in Spokane, and most recently his work was displayed in the community hall exhibition in Astoria.

The display reflects Lockhart's views on form and texture. "I paint with light, as well as with oils," he said. "In painting, as in sculpture, negative and positive space have equal importance."

Handing will be oils and tissue paper collage, a technique developed by Lockhart. Sculpture will include plaster, ceramic, and enamel on copper.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a color film entitled "Parable" is shown. This 14-minute interpretive film shows life within a circus, and was shown at the Protestant Church of the New York World's Fair.

Just completed was a show by Mrs. Shanon White, a Seaside artist, which ran from July 14 through July 27.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible], 223,732 - S. 365,733)
AUG 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Trainee Pleads Guilty

A 20-year-old Tongue Point Job Corps trainee pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court [illegible] to a charge of [illegible]

Ronald Keith Dow, a Los Angeles transient, told Chief Judge [illegible] he was watching a fight at the Astoria [illegible] when a security officer [illegible] a dirty word.

"I told him," Dow related, "I government [illegible] contended Dow used a [illegible] the assault, but dropped that charge.

When Dow was sentenced by Judge [illegible] Keith Burns in Portland, [illegible] probation to Dow [illegible] ordered the [illegible] to obtain information on the [illegible] to the center.

In a week, the judge will [illegible] to either send [illegible] or keep him [illegible] he sees no need [illegible] going to [illegible] Assistant [illegible] Atty. Chris Balhorn said Dow expelled from the Job

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
AUG 3 - [illegible]
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Corpsman 'Guilty'

[illegible] (AP)—A Tongue [illegible] Corps trainee from [illegible] Ronald Keith Dow, [illegible] in U.S. [illegible] a charge of [illegible] a government reservation. [illegible] the center because of [illegible] a drunk and disorderly [illegible] He [illegible] of the offense.

North Long Beach, Calif.
Herald American
(Cir. [illegible], 27[illegible] free)
JUL 28 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Enrollments Are Accepted

NORWALK — Job Corps enrollments are being accepted at the local Department of Employment office located at 12715 South Pioneer boulevard, Norwalk. Boys between the ages of 16 and 22 could be eligible for enrollment.

The Job Corps program is designed to build character and citizenship, increase basic education and start occupational training for the corpsman, who will then find a job with a future. The vocational training provided in Job Corps is not intended to make a Corpsman into a skilled journeyman worker, but rather to give him the basic skills to qualify for entry-level positions with career potential.

The Job Corps basic education program is aimed at improving reading and arithmetic skills by means of specially designed educational materials. It is designed to accommodate all individuals, providing each with a program that fits his needs.

The Job Corps offers the opportunity of earning while learning. For information, call 864-3712. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. [illegible], 223,732 - S. 365,733)
JUL 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Tougher Policy Outlined For Job Corps Suspects

U.S. Atty. [illegible] J. Lezak with respect to [illegible] said Wednesday the govern[illegible]ault and where [illegible] ment will t[illegible]rmer attitude of [illegible] danger of further [illegible] Tongue Point Job is to bring these [illegible] into federal court rather than have [illegible] them treated as petty offend[illegible] ed on assault charges.

Lezak told U.S. Dist. Judge [illegible]ers by the U.S. commissioner Gus J. Solomon that "we're as has been the policy to this [illegible] quite concerned out there with [illegible] time what can only be described as [illegible] "When unprovoked assault, and particularly weapons, are [illegible] incipient mob action" [illegible] involved, we will ask that the [illegible] He said only quick action by [illegible] officials at the Astoria facility [illegible] refrain from releasing [illegible] and the restraint of most of the [illegible] on recognizance [illegible] the boys has deterred "se[illegible]ance because of the danger [illegible] of further incidents."

Lezak's comments came [illegible] during court proceedings in [illegible] problems are particular[illegible] which Job Corps trainees appeared [illegible] a product of the environment [illegible] on assault charges. [illegible] in which the trainees were [illegible]

Later, he outlined the new [illegible] policy to The Oregonian: [illegible] "Each [illegible] ich we have [illegible] the supervisory [illegible] at Tongue Point, to [illegible]

In federal court Wednesday, four trainees were released on their own recognizance prior to [illegible]'s announcement

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,819)
AUG 4 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Joins Staff

George Stathakis, new arrival at Tongue Point Job Corps Center from Atterbury Job Corps Center in Indiana, has been named supervisor of Cadre 7, replacing Ronald Zook, who has been named supervisor of general education. Zook replaces Gerald Hollingsworth, who is going to Eugene to work for a doctorate. Robert E. Daggett from David Douglas high school will become program coordinator at the center. E. John Radasch has joined Tongue Point Job Corps Center staff from New Mexico, where he has been a counselor with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He will be a counselor in the group life program here.

# Wood Defends Job Corps Cost

On an hour-by-hour compari[illegible] graduate only 80 boys per year soon, it costs $6 more to train a[illegible] to pay for itself by saving some boys at the Tongue Point Job [illegible] some of these high school dro[illegible] Corps Center than it does to [illegible] outs.

educate a boy in one of Ore[illegible]gon's public school systems.

That's the answer professor [illegible] The Tongue Point cent[illegible]
Hugh Wood, director of the [illegible] said, has graduated 2[illegible] boys
University of Oregon's Job [illegible] since it opened in early [illegible]
Corps center near Astoria, [illegible]
gives to critics of the corps [illegible] Many people quote the cost
who say it is costing too much [illegible] of Job Corps training to be $1[illegible]
Wood spoke to the Eugene [illegible] 000 per boy but that fi[illegible] is
Kiwanis Club Wednesday on [illegible] misleading, Wood said, [illegible]
what he called some "basic [illegible] the camp was set up for [illegible]
questions" relating to the Job [illegible] rollment of 1,200 boys [illegible]
Corps, one of the federal gov[illegible] more than 900 have ev[illegible] en-
ernment's antipoverty projects [illegible] rolled at one time.
designed to train unemployable [illegible]
high school dropouts to enable [illegible] "When you're tooled [illegible]
them to lead useful and con[illegible] 1,200 but don't enroll tha[illegible] many,
structive [illegible] naturally your costs are going
Wood said the average high [illegible] to be higher," Wood said. He
school dropout costs the coun[illegible] added that if the enrollment
try between $[illegible],000 and $[illegible],- were at capacity, the actual cost
000 in lost lifetime [illegible] of college would be closer to
taxes not paid and welfare and [illegible] $[illegible].
other costs.

He said the Tongue Point operation has cost some $8 million thus far and pointed out that the center would have to [illegible] don't [illegible] staff [illegible] week, [illegible]

D... Astorian
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Allen's P...

## Open Forum

FINE COOPERATION

To the Editor:

Please allow me this opportunity to publicly congratulate all concerned on the fine spirit of cooperation between the people of Clatsop County and Tongue Point Job Corps.

Last Saturday about 25 Job Corpsmen went to Seaside to help the Junior Chamber members serve dinners to the Miss Oregon pageant staff. The entertainment was the topping to the Seaside Lions Club's annual three days of entertainment in August. They had to let Tongue Point where it will be used in presentation of our International Festival August 21. Tongue Point's contribution to the Astoria Sister City Celebration.

Miss Adriane Nathan of the Sister City Committee was the catalyst who brought all these elements together for their mutual benefit and the promotion of Clatsop County. Clatsop County will benefit from the added attraction of the International Festival. The Seaside Chamber has received a big hand with the essential but unglamorous work of cleaning up after their big event, the people of Tongue Point get the use of a time tape which otherwise they would not have. Those who participated in our sincere thanks for the knowledge that they have done a fine civic service are Chuck Douglass of Buddie Boy Seafoods, Vern Larson of Larson Oldsmobile and Howard Johnson of Howard Johnson Logging Co. who supplied the trucks which made the move possible.

The Associated Corpsmen have voted to sponsor the International Festival float because they would like to give as many people as possible see their home and their second and second because they want to let them know the contributing efforts of Clatsop County Cooperation such as we experienced this week extends in other ways for more friendliness and citizenship within Clatsop County.

Terrence Miracle
Athletic Station Co.
Tongue Point Job Corps

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D... (65,733)
AUG 11 1966
Allen's P C B. Est. 1888

## Trainee Pleads Guilty To Assault Charge

PORTLAND ... Ronald Keith ... of Tongue Point ... guilty ... to assault ... pleaded guilty ... Dow said ...

## Judge Issues Warning To Job Corps Trainees

U.S. District Judge ... Portland ... Solomon ... six-month ... Tongue Point ... Solomon ... Dow ... Solomon ... Dow ... ground prevention ...

Dow ... asked a ... admitted ... for ... Tongue Point ... original ... Solomon ...

**Attorney Asks Probation**

... Solomon ...

"I regard the attack on the ... at Tongue Point as a ... gang ... assaults ... matter. ... Dow case. ... I ask ... personal ... consequences ... guards ... If I was ... that ... Howard Green ... him ...

Dow's attorney ...

(Cir. D. 223,792 - S. 385,733)
AUG 8 - 1966

# Astoria-Special Report: Boom Spurs Need For New Housing

**Second in a series of articles on the "new Astoria" and the impact of the bridge on the economy of the lower Columbia.**

By DON HOLM

"Tell the readers," said Deskin O. Bergey, manager of Pacific Power & Light Co. in Astoria, "that someone must build 600 homes here this fall for the new families that are on the way — and another 200 by the first of the year."

I [illegible] Sea Fare on the waterfront for dinner. [illegible] never hear much about [illegible] jammed the [illegible] Island, Delaware, West Virginia . . . [illegible] waiting line, but because I was alone the [illegible] with another stranger who had offered to [illegible]

[illegible] be Bergey, one of the people I had [illegible]

[illegible] new housing was needed for [illegible] kers who will be employed [illegible] the $100 million complex at Wauna, which some day would be the biggest of its kind in the world.

"This is big with a capital B," he exclaimed. "The town is [illegible] s Bay Bridge, U. S. 30 improvements. [illegible] haven't been here for five or six years [illegible] place."

[illegible] he first arrived in Astoria in 1961. [illegible] ing the place. There was a general air [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] s of the latest business firms to fold.

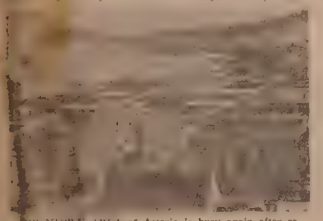
[illegible] I guess we hit bottom and had no [illegible] things began to click."

[illegible] can you find a city of 12,000 with at [illegible] major highways (101, 26, and 30) along with State [illegible] river and world seaport; a diversified industrial [illegible] harvesting and manufacturing, commercial [illegible] export trade, tourism, recreation, agriculture and processing); and a cultural potential unequalled?

"When I came here, they didn't even have the famous Astoria Column lighted at night," he said. Now it blazes proudly atop Coxcomb Hill like an Atlas-Agena missile about to blast off.

[illegible] have a flavor not found in any other city. The different ethnic groups, the cosmopolitan atmosphere that comes of being a world port, plus our parks, and cultural activities. We don't have to depend on tourism like Seaside."

[illegible] other day, he said, he was invited to the Seafood Laboratory run by Dr. Edward Harvey, to sample some



DOWNTOWN AREA of Astoria is busy again after rapid [illegible] from population slump in early 1960s.

[illegible] shad and bottom fish. "You couldn't tell [illegible] age." On another tack he said, The com[illegible] [illegible] lot of credit to face up to a problem that [illegible] all of us. The Job Corps here. There are 1,900 kids [illegible] need help; and 400 or so adult administrators [illegible] dicated to their jobs, and the community has pitch[illegible] to them."

[illegible] he indicated, was also an antiquarian's paradise. [illegible] abounds in gingerbread, period houses, historical [illegible] Many of the authentic old homes have been [illegible] plaques giving the history of the house and its [illegible]

"[illegible] moved here," he said like a man with a new love, [illegible] is dead. Now look at it!"

As he finished his dessert and picked up his check to rush [illegible] other meeting, he mentioned that he was the outgoing president of the chamber of commerce — an assertion he had given me no cause to doubt.

Over at the Seafood Lab, Dr. Edward Harvey was less [illegible] [illegible] the new Astoria Bridge. The greatest im[illegible] [illegible] would be felt on the north shore.

"[illegible] booming. So is Long Beach and the Peninsula. [illegible] find itself in the main stream, but not part of it. The [illegible] will grow. Warrenton will grow. But most of the [illegible] trade will come from improving U. S. 30 and [illegible] Astoria.

[illegible] concerned about the two-lane bridge becoming a bot[illegible], especially in event of a breakdown on the span. Except for the bridge, he noted, one could drive to Seattle [illegible] and a half hours by way of Longview.

## History Abounding

[illegible] of the best unexploited assets," he said, "is our historical resource. We have history and culture here — and we [illegible] it.

[illegible] was a word to say about the potential scientific [illegible] of the sea — almost none of which has yet been ex[illegible]. But, after all, to a scientist in the business this is [illegible] supplement stuff.

[illegible] the owner of a third rate motel, off the main hig[illegible] was full up by noon. Even by calling around he [illegible] room [illegible] way ever since I arrived here a year ago. [illegible] after we're full up by five o'clock."

[illegible] he attribute the boom?

The [illegible] of course, but also the Job Corps, the Wauna [illegible], and "just general business conditions."

[illegible] I found a place to stay in a new motel which had sprung up under the spiral approach to the new bridge, that [illegible] off from Marine Drive and does a 360-degree [illegible] 200 feet above the bay. The motel was so new [illegible] wasn't even open for business. Painters and [illegible] were still swarming through the units. But by 3 [illegible] full. A telephone installer had to be called [illegible] in order to call chamber of commerce [illegible] Hallaux for an appointment.

[illegible] question was put to him.

[illegible] back to the closing of the Tongue Point base [illegible] the onset of poverty label hung on us by Sen. (Wayne [illegible] Morse during that period the population declined rapid[illegible]

[illegible] he said, the Clatsop County population was [illegible] 21,300. in 1965, it boomed up to 27,700.

[illegible] 1950 the population of Astoria was 12,331; in 1961, after [illegible] base closed, it dropped to 11,220.

[illegible] he said, were increased automation in the [illegible], loss of the Pillsbury flour mill, the Port of [illegible] and exports falling off.

[illegible] couldn't believe it when the state released [illegible] figures. So we made an actual count and [illegible] [illegible] 1965 to [illegible] now pumped to 10,500 according to [illegible] a count of water meter and [illegible] more than 11,000. It's now well [illegible]

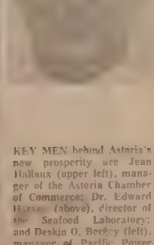
[illegible] Job Corps [illegible]

JAPANESE FREIGHTERS load logs at Astoria, now the leading log shipment port in the U.S. The city's rej[illegible] harbor is usually crowded with ships from [illegible]

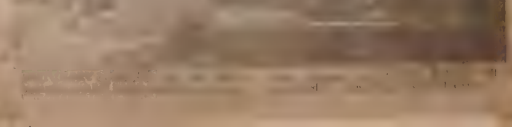
REPLICA of Fort Astoria is part of what one resident calls "one of our best unexploited assets, our historical resource."

WELDER repairs a ship in Warrenton Boat Yard, one of the area's busiest industries.

ROADSIDE stop at Long Beach, Wash., reflects type of seasonal tourist business that was vital to the area's economy before the new Astoria Bridge was completed.



KEY MEN behind Astoria's new prosperity are Jean Hallaux (upper left), manager of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Edward H[illegible] (above), director of the Seafood Laboratory; and Deskin O. Bergey (left), manager of Pacific Power and Light Co. in Astoria.

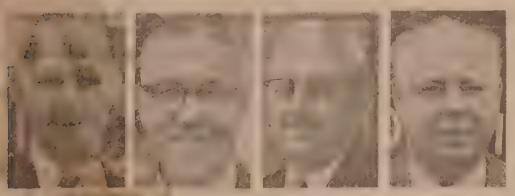


# Coast Towns Expect New Bridge To Open Way For Tourism

PORT OF ASTORIA, packed with fishing boats, is biggest business for community now seeing impact of new Astoria Bridge.

ACROSS the Columbia River from Astoria is the Port of Ilwaco, Wash., where residents hope to feel some of the same economic growth predicted for Astoria.

LONG BEACH, Wash., famous for its clams, is another of the towns clustered near the mouth of the Columbia River and expected to benefit from new bridge connecting two states.



FOUR MAYORS of areas most likely to be affected [illegible] New Astoria Bridge are (from left) Harry M. Steinbock, Astoria; Ted Lentz, Long Beach, Wash.; Elvin C. Goodman, Seaside, and Terry Lehman, Ilwaco, Wash.

CROWDED HARBOR at Ilwaco, Wash., accommodates numerous small boats used by weekenders and residents for ocean trips. Tourism is expected to become bigger business with Astoria Bridge. (Staff Photos by Leonard Bacon)

By DON HOLM
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

"On a dismal November day in 1805, a cold and wet and hungry band which called itself the Corps of Discovery, found itself stranded on the storm-swept north shore of the Columbia estuary after a 4,000-mile overland trek from the United States.

"The leaders of the band called the shallow cove, which [illegible] protection either from the wet southwest [illegible] from the surly and thievish Chinooks by [illegible] Canal Niche."

Then one day across the five-mile estuary came a delegation of friendly Clatsops to invite the miserable starving [illegible] in the banana belt on the south side where the elk and deer were plentiful and the rivers [illegible] salmon and smelt, and there was salt to be had [illegible] seashore.

[illegible] gation of Clatsops was Oregon's first chamber of [illegible] and [illegible] a virtual primitive wilderness while on the south side grew up such communities as Astoria, Warrenton, Hammond, and Seaside, to siphon away trade and prosperity.

So the story goes, anyway.

Ironically the Dismal Niche (which Fort Clatsop historian, Burnby M. Bell, believes is the only unmarked Lewis and Clark memento left in the area) is only a few yards away from the Washington end of the Astoria-Megler ferry which has been operated since 1947 by the Oregon Highway Department.

## Bottleneck Eliminated

On July 24 this irritating, if picturesque, bottleneck was [illegible] when the Highway Department jumped the gun on [illegible] uled Aug. 27 dedication of the Astoria Bridge and [illegible] the span to traffic.

The $25 million 4.1-mile link in U.S. 101 from Astoria to Megler, Wash., was expected to release a flood of tourism and commerce to the long-starved southwest Washington areas. The first day the bridge was opened almost 3,000 vehicles [illegible] it — double the usual ferry traffic.

Most people on the north shore consider this retribution for that dirty trick played on them 150 years ago by Fort [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Astoria Cheers Bridge, Envisions Prosperity

BRIDGE BOOSTERS who feel the newly opened span will bolster the Astoria region's economy include (from left) Harold C. Gramson, mayor of Warrenton; "new crowd" member Ted Hodges, manager of Port of Astoria; and old-timer Charlie Cass, 75, who unretired to work at sport fishing center.

FRAGILE steelwork of main span of new Astoria bridge towers above jumble of piers and old docks in the harbor. Though bridge is notably unesthetic, residents are enthusiastic because of its promised impact on Port of Astoria and lower Columbia River region.

## Residents Ponder Economic Impact Of Increase In Shipping, Tourism

Last in a series of articles on the renaissance of Astoria and the impact of the new bridge on the economy of the lower Columbia.

By DON HOLM
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Once upon a time, not long ago, the Port of Astoria operated mostly of a lot of paper plans and a harbor of rotting pilings. Even after some $3 million in general obligation bonds were approved, little was done even to spend the money.

Today Astoria is the largest log loading port in the world and is getting into the grain shipping business, with 64,000 tons so far in this year. During the first six months of this year, 14 million tons of logs were exported, mostly to Japan.

About $2.2 million of the bond issue has been applied to rehabilitating the harbor, docks and terminals, and now there is a port-owned dredge maintaining funds of which about $.500,000 will be spent reclaiming tidelands for industrial expansion.

One of the "new crowd" of Astorians who has had a part in this is Ted Hodges, the port manager, who at 60 had spent 40 years in the "steamboat business" when he was lured away from the Albina dock in Portland.

### 'So I Joined 'Em'

"I spent 20 of the 40 years fighting with port authorities," he said, "so I decided to join up with 'em to see what they had to offer."

For years he'd told friends it would be a —— cold day before he would work for any port authority.

"When I came down here March 1 to start my new job, it was snowing and blowing — worst storm they'd had all year."

Watching the Port of Astoria come alive has made it worthwhile. But what are his goals?

"My board asked me the same question yesterday. The answer is, we're going after every available cargo to keep Astoria healthy, and a healthy Astoria means a healthy Portland, and a healthy upriver country."

The port he says now will get the north shore business with the opening of the new bridge. They have no rail or barge facilities over there, and no outlet for exports.

"We've got the facilities already, supported by the taxpayers of Clatsop County. This should draw both sides of the Columbia together economically."

It was a cold day when he took over his new job — but things were indeed, getting hotter by the minute.

How does the Clatsop County government view the boom and what is it doing to prepare for needed services?

Veteran county Commissioner Verne Stratton (five terms) said: "We're coming alive again. It's very gratifying to come down to the office these days and not be able to find a place to park, although it's breaking my heart as a realtor (in private life) not to have something to sell to folks coming in."

### Area's Housing Scarce

(The classified section of the Astorian-Budget that day listed only one house for sale in the entire city).

"I don't know how we are going to handle the influx of citizens for Wauna. They're coming whether we're ready or not. Maybe we can get LBJ to figure it out — he's the one who is so up the mortgage market. I don't know of any builders now who are interested — and lenders are about as tight as they can get and still stay in business."

"It's going to be a real problem for the new citizens," he added. "Some live in tents during the good weather, "but it gets kind of wet here in winter."

The new Astoria Bridge, he said, will put more people on U.S. 101. He noted that this is a better all-weather route than the one over the Siskiyous — once a couple of bad storms were enough.

As for LBJ on the Columbia River route, "I remember when it was three hours from Portland. Now with the new improvements it's less than half that, and the railroads were better than two hours and the railroads were better than two hours and the [illegible]

Along with the new harbor [illegible] potential for a world [illegible] and shipping [illegible] manufacturing is the most [illegible] products.

[illegible] Astoria [illegible] Warren [illegible] have [illegible] Astoria [illegible] about 1,000 [illegible] such [illegible] and [illegible] two [illegible] Cathlamet.

But [illegible] source of raw materials — a statement [illegible] a lot of people who have the impression that the Clatsop County area was logged off long ago, and what wasn't logged off was burned off.

This mountainous region between the Wilson River and the Columbia was one of the first to be logged in the profligate "cut out and get out" era around the turn of the century. Then, beginning in 1933 a series of disastrous fires now collectively called the "Tillamook Burn," laid waste to much of it.

A drive through the back country to Astoria via State 202 is a revelation. The gaunt gray snags left over from the burn and the stumps and slash of early day logging are no longer visible on every hand. After more than a half century of fire and exploitation, it is one vast, green Promethean empire, now rehabilitated by tree farms owned and managed by private timber corporations and in replanted state and county lands.

### Corps Impact Great

Crown Zellerbach has about 200,000 acres in its Clatsop tree farm alone, plus 80,000 acres in the Stamm tree farm in adjoining Columbia County. Then there are Longview Fibre, and International Paper Co. with huge tracts under perpetual management.

(For its Wauna operation, Crown also will purchase chips from other logging and sawmill firms).

Moreover, today's timber resources are scientifically managed and utilized. Out of the holocaust of Tillamook Burn, for example, the industry salvaged much more usable lumber than the experts had estimated the area contained before the fires. More efficient utilization in effect creates a "new" resource.

Modern silviculture also is producing commercial timber ready for market in 40 to 50 years, instead of the 75 to 80 years previously needed in nature's timetable — and this on a perpetual basis. And where once only the large prime virgin logs were used and the rest of the tree discarded, today everything is utilized commercially except the breeze which rustles the leaves.

This rebirth of a natural resource is one more major factor for the renaissance of the Astoria area.

The Job Corps? It's made a terrific impact, said Stratton. "But you've got to be realistic. These kids were not daisies or they wouldn't be here. There are always problems with any group that size. But the personnel out there are doing a good job. They are sincere and dedicated — they are succeeding."

The new population has created some county problems [illegible] but they are dealing with them, he said.

### South Jetty To Be Developed

[illegible] county is also in the recreation field — building [illegible] docks, and moorages at Hammond, Warrenton, [illegible] places — or at least cooperating with local [illegible]

[illegible] state was going to develop the old Battery Russell [illegible] the South Jetty as part of Fort [illegible]

[illegible] a one-time fish pirate patrol [illegible]

Cass retired so long ago he can't remember, but last winter he helped tear out the rotting hulks of buildings and decaying wharves at the boat harbor, and helped build the new facilities — most of which are oriented toward sports fishing.

Charlie works for the Warrenton Boat Yard of Ed Salmi & Sons, which also has gone "sport." Said Elmer Salmi, "From June until [illegible] we have the greatest deep-sea fishing [illegible]

Nearby at the new Deep Sea Charters headquarters, owned by Bud Charlton, Bob Johnson was putting on some final paint touches and getting ready for a returning party of Iowans in the spanking new luxurious "waiting room."

### Charter Boats Boom

A retired accountant from the Midwest who never has been able to stay away from boats, Johnson recalled a couple years spent commercial fishing in Alaska. He didn't have much luck catching fish so the Pinkertons hired him to catch fish pirates. He was given a list of suspects, and when he found most of the names on the list were friends of his, he went back to the ledgers.

Now fishing is in his blood again — this time in the booming charter boat business.

Anyone who hasn't seen Warrenton in the past five years won't believe it either, but the town is full of new stations, restaurants, a new post office, and there's a pervading bustle of prosperity.

Harold C. Gramson, mayor of Warrenton, can be found at his office at the Seafood Division of San Juan Packing Co., of which he is manager. You find him usually in working clothes, a youngish energetic man with crewcut hair and deep brown eyes.

He remembers when they lost the Prouty mill a few years back. A newspaper sent a photographer out to pose him and the city manager in weed over-grown railroad tracts to dramatize the plight of the town.

The "plight" never happened, he said. A new stud mill came in to replace the lost one, and the general economy of the area started climbing as soon as the Young's Bay Bridge was completed.

Fort Stevens State Park, he noted, was not a small factor in Warrenton's economy. Commercial fishing was another, although the river was closed. He remarked on the big boom in bottom fishing — in spite of the Russian fleet offshore.

"I don't see how the Astoria Bridge can help but be of great value to us, making both sides of the river steadily accessible. The ferries are picturesque and all that, but when you have to wait several hours with kids squalling in the back seat.

When the Young's Bay Bridge was opened, folks thought that Astoria would draw trade away from Warrenton. But it has stimulated traffic both ways.

He predicted that with the expansion of Fort Stevens park to take in Battery Russell and the South Jetty, recreation and tourism will increase five-fold.

Once a 2,000-acre wasteland known as Clatsop Sand Plains, Fort Stevens was established in 1864 and named for the first governor of Washington Territory. A planting of stabilizing grasses was begun in the 1930s. The property was donated by Clatsop County in 1935, and it is one of the finest parks of its kind in the country.

It has combined overnight camping, day picnic facilities, extensive beaches, attractions like the wreck of the Peter Iredale, several fresh water lakes, swimming, surfing, hiking on primitive trails through forests of salal and manzanita. Most of the year the area is a riot of colorful coastal flowers.

Abandoned Battery Russell, which is disappearing under the encroaching jungle of ferns and foliage, greets the inquisitive tourist at the end of a winding lane like a pre-Columbian ruin in the wilds of Quintana Roo — except for the inscriptions left by visiting teen-agers.

This too will become a part of the expanding park facilities.

### Area Facilities Many

Only four miles away to the east is the remarkable Fort Clatsop National Memorial with the replica of the first military establishment west of the Rockies where the men of the Lewis and Clark Expedition spent the winter of 1805-1806. First preserved by the Oregon Historical Society, then through local efforts headed by Burnby M. Bell, who is now staff historian, this first class [illegible] at 18.43 average of 400 tourists.

(While the Highway Commission was offering several upon the unimpaired and popular "Astoria Bridge" for the new link, there are a lot of people with more romantic souls who think "Lewis and Clark Bridge" would be more fitting).

Over at Rumblebee Seafoods, Theodore T. Bugas thinks the renaissance began about halfway through the bridge construction, as the lofty span began to soar out from the hill.

"The ferries were more of an irritation than a service — although I'll miss watching them out of my front window."

The only real problem today is housing, he says. "There is not an apartment to rent in the city, and we can't get anybody to come in here and build the several hundred homes we need."

### Traffic Lures Sought

But with increased traffic through the area, he said, it is now up to local businessmen to get visitors to stop and visit awhile — at the magnificent beaches, lakes, clamming areas, fishing and recreational sports.

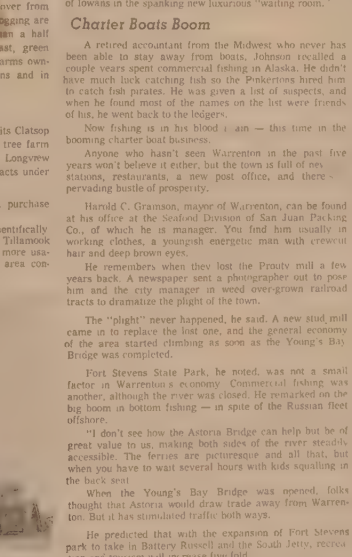
"We have a historical asset here which can't be overestimated. People are becoming history conscious, and we've got it."

He looks for much expansion in commercial fishing, especially in utilizing the bottom species (which the Russians are doing now offshore). He talked about the new oceanography lab and the exciting new frontier under the sea.

"It is unfortunate that foreign countries seem to realize the potential on our continental shelf more than we. We're seeing the results of this now.

Maybe, he said, the Russian fleet will be one sort of a "wet Sputnik" and wake up the rest of the country.

This wouldn't hurt the "new" Astoria, either.



WELL AUTOGRAPHED remains of Battery Russell, to be integrated along with the South Jetty into Ft. Stevens State Park, symbolizes the attractions which should increase tourism five-fold in the region.

SKELETON of the sailing ship Peter Iredale is visited by a comely Astoria beachcomber. The wrecked ship serves to contrast old [illegible] of Astoria and Lower Columbia [illegible]


Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 9 - 1966
Allen's PCB Est 1887


## Corpsmen Plan Judo for Fair

A group of corpsmen from the Tongue Point Job Corps center will perform in a judo and gymnastics demonstration during the Clatsop County 4-H fair. The demonstration is an extensive development of the physical education program at the center.

The [illegible] corpsmen [illegible] who will perform in [illegible] floor exercise and parallel bars are Ben Salvador, Ma[illegible] vin [illegible] Richard Kinsha[illegible] Sam [illegible] and Anthony Wi[illegible] Coached by Thorne [illegible] and Yoshi Hatano, they have shown their skills to students in many schools in Oregon since last year.

The judo demonstration will be made by a dozen corpsmen including Macon Hart, LeRoy Crook, Booker Pardie, Johnny Moore, Leonard Stephens, Gary Thompson and Richard Missouri. Many of them have been named as the corpsmen of the month in the past. Coach Hatano, a native of Japan, is the leader.

The demonstration will start at 7:30 p.m. on August 16. No admission fee.

Yoshi Hatano, Tongue Point judo instructor, demonstrates a throw.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Astoria, Oregon
(Circ. D 6,819)
AUG 9 - 1966
Allen's PCB Est 1887


**Incorporate**

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Salem for Youth Services, Inc., an organization originated by Clatsop College students and Tongue Point Job Corps trainees to improve relations between the two groups. Judy Singleton, Astoria, is head of the organization.


Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 10 1966
Allen's PCB


## Moe Resigns Recreation Post, Plans More Study

[illegible] ago from a [illegible]

[illegible] ager Dale Curry said Moe's resignation takes effect September 15.

Mail Tribune

AUG 9 - 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Astoria's Boom, and Pollution

Astoria is much in the news these days. The interest was sparked, of course, by the opening of the new Astoria bridge across the Columbia.

But that was only the incentive for other stories—notably a series in the Oregonian which tells of Astoria's new prosperity. The town, it appears, is now jumping, economically. There have been a number of factors: the Job Corps school at Tongue Point, a new bridge across Young's bay, the new Columbia bridge construction, a revival of the important fishery including a return of tuna, a big new forest products plant at Wauna, the comeback of the forests as sources of raw materials, improvement of port facilities, revival of farming, renewed emphasis on historical and cultural resources.

In considering these have given Astoria a new and seemingly stable prosperity it has not had in a long time.

THE ointment is not without flies, however. One of the things with which Astoria must contend is water pollution. The Columbia, mighty as it is, is dirty.

So it might be of interest to Astorians particularly the commercial river fishermen, to consider an Arkansas court case recently decided by that's state's supreme court.

It may not provide a precedent under which legal action can be brought, but it is provocative in that it recognizes the rights of down-river citizens to claim damages from upriver firms that are sources of pollution.

THE case, entitled Carson vs. Hercole Powder Co., is noted in the judicial highlights section of the Supreme Court reporter, as follows:

**ESTOPPEL—Discharge of Industrial Waste into Stream.** A commercial fishing man who had fished a non-navigable stream for many years with permission of the riparian owners was allowed to recover from a powder company for loss of fishing by years when defendant prevented operation of the business by polluting the stream.

While the circumstances are not exactly similar—the Columbia is navigable, is an interstate river, and it might be difficult to prove loss of profits due to pollution), the case is suggestive that those who suffer from the acts of others leading to water pollution are not wholly without recourse.

With the increased concern over water pollution everywhere, it is not idle speculation to think that the principle voiced in this case may well be broadened to cover such streams as the Columbia, the Willamette, and perhaps even Bear Creek and the Rogue River. —E.A.

AUG 1 1966

Don Lindley(L), Robert Daggett and Jack Wood (R) inspect the baseball diamond at the Job Corps Center. The Job Corps Center is looking for ways to improve the field and asked the advice of the County Extension Office.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon

AUG 12 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Federal Court Held at TPJCC, Boys Convicted

A session of federal district court took place in Clatsop county for the first time in recent years Tuesday.

District court Judge Gus Solomon, Portland, brought the court to the Tongue Point Job Corps gate house and tried two trainees there on charges of threatening to commit assault on security officers at the Job Corps center.

Judge Solomon said that he thought "it's a good idea to have court here from time to time," and will continue to do so in future.

Joe Dallas Bonnett of Los Angeles and Kenneth Dwain Guy of Pasadena were found guilty of intent to commit assault. They will be sentenced August 24 after Tongue Point officials submit the youths' records to probation officers for scrutiny.

Judge Solomon indicated if past records are good, he will put the two young men on probation. Meanwhile they were released on their own recognizance to Phil Averill, Tongue Point safety supervisor.

Judge Solomon said he considers the youths' action serious and said that Job Corps security officers must be free from attack.

The youths were accused of uttering threats to security officers shortly before another incident in which a security officer was struck in the face by a chain. The offender, Ronald Dow, was tried in Judge Solomon's court in Portland Tuesday and found guilty.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 15 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Coming Events

Aug 19-20 — Annual Four-H club fair.

August 15-19—Clatsop county 4-H fair at fair grounds

Sunday, August 21 - Astoria Sister City International festival, Job Corps, Tongue Point.

August 25-28 — Astoria Regatta.

Sunday, August 28 — Clatsop County Historical society Victorian festival, at Historical museum.

September 11-16 — Tongue Point industrial conference, Elks Temple.

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AUG 15 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

Boys Held

City police jailed Gilbert L. Lane, 18, Tongue Point, and held a 17-year-old companion, also from Tongue Point Job Corps Center, on charges of entering an automobile with intent to steal Sunday afternoon. The two boys were detained after Shirley Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 990, reported two boys had taken a sack containing two six-packs of beer from her parked car on Commercial near 11th and had run north.

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

SEP 1 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# 'Hoot Owl' Logging Rules Lifted by Forestry Office

SALEM (UPI) — Early morning orders to shut off logging operations were lifted in Western Oregon effective this morning, the State Forestry Department announced.

Light showers over much of the area have reduced fire danger temporarily at least," a spokesman said.

Most early logging hours went into effect Labor Day except for portions of the southwest part of the state.

Exception to the general opening today was the Oxbow fire area in Western Lane and Douglas counties. All industrial activities are closed in the fire area itself, plus in a one-mile "buffer" strip around the 46,000-acre blaze.

A crew of 100 was on the Oxbow fire today.

Three fires were reported on state protected lands Sunday—one each in the Coos, Douglas and West Central Protective divisions.

All were less than an acre and all were under control at last report today.

A 700-acre lightning-caused blaze on rangeland under Bureau of Land Management supervision 56 miles southeast of Burns was brought under control Sunday.

Rain over the weekend gave forests temporary relief from serious fire danger, the Oregon Forestry Department reported Monday.

Precipitation recorded at the department's Wauconda ranger headquarters totaled .04 inch.

"A few hours of sunshine and wind can dry things out again," a department spokesman said. "Danger will be acute again if we get sun and wind as we often do at this season."

Tigas Low Chemical helped the department put out a fire in brush at Tolovana Park Friday that could have been serious.

Someone had started a fire in driftwood on the beach and gone away and left it.

Northwest wind blew sparks into the nearby grass and brush, where spreading flames threatened the nearby community.

The Forestry department dispatched six men with two tank trucks and three pumps and called for help from Tongue Point Center, where corpsmen have been training for months in a volunteer fire fighting organization.

Tongue Point sent 10 trainees who "did an excellent job," the Forestry Department reported.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 12 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Biggest Clatsop County 4-H Fair Opens Saturday, to Run for Week

Clatsop county 4-H fair will be bigger and better than ever, according to Bob Marsh of the county extension agency. The fair opens Saturday and runs until Friday evening, August 19.

This year's fair is so large that it is going to be split to enable all the contestants to display projects and have them judged early. Horses will begin to arrive this evening and the

Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] The direction of [illegible] Hoover.

[illegible] poultry, pigs and rabbits will be the order [illegible] Wednesday when the horses [illegible] the judging [illegible] classes at 2 p.m.

[illegible] will feature the beef [illegible] at 5 p.m. followed by the goat [illegible] sheep, [illegible] and [illegible] Show [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] Friday. All cattle will

AUG 1 1966

# Job Corps Planned In Schools

By JOHN GUERNSEY

[illegible] will [illegible] Job Corps to [illegible] Parrish School District and [illegible] to help [illegible] the proposed [illegible] S. Department of [illegible] Education and Welfare [illegible] get work.

The program will be designed to keep marginal students in school by providing them more vocational education and part time jobs while still in school.

The plan will be open to both boys and girls, and also will be open to teen-agers and young adults (between 14 and 20) who already have left school.

The program has been put together by the State Department of Education in [illegible] with the directors of Oregon's Possible [illegible] schools, and the county school offices in Yamhill, Clackamas, Klamath and Coos counties.

Bill Loomis, director of vocational education for the State Department of Education, said it is hoped to have the plan in operation this fall.

Many Need Help

Loomis [illegible] experimental [illegible] to aid [illegible] students, and [illegible] Corps during the 1966-67 school year.

He said about [illegible] of the needed [illegible] would be paid from the federal government, State and local funds in the four counties and Portland would provide the remainder $7.5 million. The amounts provided for five years of the plan.

Jesse Pazell, deputy superintendent of the State Department of Education, said the thinking behind the proposed project is "that the corps [illegible] types of education operations can be done better and at much less cost from the state level [illegible] than if [illegible] them organized and administered from the federal level."

Loomis said the average cost per year per student would be about $1,800. Rep. Edith Green and other officials have complained that the current federal job corps programs, one of which is at Tongue Point, are spending about $10,000 per year per student.

Kenneth Ramey, superintendent of Yamhill County schools, said "a program like this could do away with the need for the Job Corps as it operates today."

Necessity Seen

Loomis said he believes the program is vitally necessary "because only 15 per cent of our children go through college today; yet 80 per cent of them are exposed to a solid diet of college preparatory courses while in high school. A minority of the students have any exposure to vocational training in high school."

He said the plan will provide special counseling for potential dropouts, will expose them to a maximum of vocational training, and will work hand-in-glove with industry and business to have them on part-time jobs while in school.

The first year cost of the program would be about $4 million.

# 2,000-Student Job Program Seen For Portland Schools

By MILES GREEN
Journal Staff Writer

A Job Corps-type program for 2,000 14-20 year-old boys and girls is [illegible] Portland [illegible] Parrish School District [illegible] to help [illegible] the proposed [illegible] S. Department of [illegible] Education and Welfare [illegible] get work.

The massive vocational education program [illegible] high school dropouts and potential dropouts will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare next week by the State Department of Education.

PORTLAND school officials have been participating in planning [illegible] program for the past year, started by William Loomis, director of vocational education in the [illegible] Department of Education.

Loomis said the proposal calls for a program in Portland for 750 students during 1966-67 at a cost of about $1.3 million.

Cost and enrollment estimates for the succeeding years are $3.1 million for 1,500 students in 1967-68; $3.6 million for 2,000 students in 1968-69; and $3.4 million for 2,000 students in 1969-70 and 1970-71.

Total projected for the Portland program for the five-year period is $14.8 million.

ALSO INCLUDED in the proposal is a program for more than 1,000 youngsters each year in Clackamas county, operated through the Clackamas County Intermediate Education Office, Loomis said.

Projections for the Clackamas part of the program are $1 million for 1,090 students in 1967, $1.8 million for 1,700 students in 1967-68, and $1.9 million in 1968-69, 1969-70 and 1970-71 for enrollments of between 1,300 to 1,400 students.

Additional programs are planned in Klamath Coos and Yamhill counties as part of the $41 million package.

ABOUT $33.5 million of the funds for the program will be sought from the federal government, Loomis said. The remaining $7.5 million will be provided by existing state and local programs, he added.

He estimates the cost of the program at about $1,800 per student.

Loomis said the statewide proposal were drawn up with the cooperation of officials at the University of Oregon who are operating the Tongue Point Job Corps Center. He said that it is designed to provide special training for those who are not being helped by the Job Corps.

He said there is not any federal program at present which would provide funds for the proposal, but it is being submitted with the hope that

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AUG 17 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Ex-Job Corps Instructor Gets Idaho U Post

Dr. Robert Potter, former instructor of communication skills at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, will join the faculty at Idaho State university in September where he will undertake a joint appointment in the departments of speech pathology and special education.

He has been spending the summer as a visiting professor at Oregon College of Education. Prior to coming to Tongue Point, Dr. Potter was head of the speech and language services at the Portland Center for Hearing and Speech. He also was an instructor in the ear, nose and throat department of the University of Oregon Medical school.

He was affiliated with the Job Corps Center for 13 months.

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Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 11 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Head To Attend TP Festival

Dr. Franklin A. Johnson, director of the Job Corps, will come from Washington, D.C., to attend the International Festival at Tongue Point Job Corps center Sunday, August 21, the center announced today.

Dr. Johnson, who has visited Tongue Point once before, was appointed by President L. B. Johnson to succeed R. Otis Singletary as Job Corps director last January 1. He was previously president of California State college at Los Angeles.

Dr. Johnson has had a prominent career in education since graduation from Rutgers university in 1947.

His college education was interrupted by World War II, in which he served with the First Infantry division in Africa, Sicily and Normandy winning the Silver Star and Croix de Guerre.

Dr. Johnson did graduate work at Harvard, winning his doctorate there in 1952, and was a Fulbright scholar at London School of Economics. He became president of the California State college in 1963, after presidency of Jacksonville, Fla., junior college.

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(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 12 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corps Youth Gets Six Months On Assault Charge

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ronald Keith Dow, 22, Los Angeles, was sentenced to six months in jail by federal Judge Gus Solomon Wednesday on a charge of assaulting a Tongue Point Job Corps center employe.

Dow was accused of a misdemeanor charge of simple assault. The government dropped an allegation a chain was used.

Maximum sentence could have been one year.

Judge Solomon, in rejecting a plea by defense attorney Keith Burns for probation, said he regarded the attack as a "very serious matter" and added: "I think it's important that all of the other corpsmen know the court regards it as a serious matter.

Two other trainees, Cleo Vinson Jr., and David Emanuel Jones, both 18 [illegible] received suspended sentences in connection with assaults not related to the other case.

Signal
Seaside, Oregon
Cir. W 2,300

AUG 11 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Roger L. Sogge will exhibit at local church

Roger L. Sogge, well known Portland artist, will have a showing in Our Saviour's Lutheran church from August 11 through 25. His work will be on view for the public from 4 to 8 p.m. daily with no admission charge.

A tentative listing of the pieces Sogge will exhibit includes works of wood, aluminum, ceramic, bronze, and a plaster study.

Sogge holds a bachelor of arts degree from Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., and an M. A. degree from the University of Oregon. He has a summer of study at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Sogge has shown pieces at the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; the St. Paul Art Center St. Paul, Minn., and the art show in conjunction with the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Minneapolis. Most of his work is commissioned to church and includes churches in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Oregon and Washington. Sogge tries, when starting to design the interior of a church, to add some Christian significance to the building by the use of art work.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a color film entitled "Parable" is shown. This 18-minute interpretive film shows life within a circus and was shown at the Protestant Center of the New York World's Fair.

Just completed was a showing by James Lockhart. Instructor at Tongue Point Job Corps center, Christian July 28 through August 1.

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Lakeview Oregon

AUG 11 1966

# To Fill Vacancy on Police Force Here

The resignation of Peter Cramblitt from the Lakeview police force was announced this week by Chief of Police Troy Riblett who said Cramblitt resigned Tuesday night August [illegible].

Gordon [illegible] of Astoria has been employed to fill this vacancy, Riblett said. Jones, 21, [illegible] certified as security officer at the Job Corps at the Tongue Point Job Corps center and will report here by September 1. Meantime, Jones and the Police Reserve are filling the shifts.

Jones, who is married and has one child, [illegible] to finish a few hours of getting a college degree in police science. He has been with the Job Corps about 1½ years.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,559)

AUG 11 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Job Corpsman Draws Jail Term

PORTLAND (UPI) — Ronald Keith Dow, 22, Los Angeles, was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge Gus Solomon Wednesday on a charge of assaulting a Tongue Point Job Corps center employe.

Dow was accused of a misdemeanor charge of simple assault. The government dropped an allegation a chain was used.

Maximum sentence could have been one year.

Judge Solomon, in rejecting a plea by defense attorney Keith Burns for probation, said he regarded the attack as a "very serious matter" and added: "I think it's important that all of the other corpsmen know the court regards it as a serious matter.

Two other trainees, Cleo Vinson Jr., and David Emanuel Jones, both 18 [illegible] received suspended sentences in connection with assaults not related to the other case.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
Cir. [illegible]

AUG 12 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

# Tongue Point Assault Case Brings Jail Term

[illegible]

Aug 13 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

# Job Corps Assessment: On Average Credible Undertaking

Editor's note: How is the Job Corps doing? It has been criticized by Republicans, praised by Sargent Shriver. UPI conducted a nationwide survey, and here is the progress report.

By ISABELLE MCCAIG
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The much-maligned Job Corps — a major arm of the war on poverty — has had its ups and downs in 18 months of existence, and is fair game this election year. But its average — even with its admitted failures — is creditable.

Since the January day in 1965 when Kenneth Charles, an American Indian, became the first enrollee of an urban job corps center near Astoria, Ore., 7,500 have graduated — 3,500 of these are now working.

Charles, the first enrollee, now is a private first class in the Army, serving in Viet Nam. Many job corpsmen are now fighting the war. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) points with pride to Charles and others like him.

**Attacks Fellow Corpsman**

There there is Paul Dennis Jones, a three-time loser on parole from California, who attacked a fellow corpsman with a knife at the Mountain Home Camp in Idaho Nov. 15. Jones is now serving a prison term for assault with intent to commit murder.

Typical of the comments was one from Mayor Thomas H. Hannan of Winfield, N.J., who said: "I have first hand knowledge of the tremendous accomplishments of the Job Corps. Camp Kilmer has been a godsend to many communities in 22 states."

Among the missing were Massachusetts, Florida and Idaho where troubles have made headlines.

Sargent Shriver director of OEO, issued a report listing the accomplishments of the Job Corps centers in 22 states.

Meanwhile Jerome M. Zieger, the Rodman Center's director, pledged to maintain order, prompting a warning from the New Bedford Standard-Times that the present burden of being a good neighbor is on the Job Corps and Mr. Ziegler."

The women's Job Corps center at St. Petersburg, Fla., was shut down July 28 after 18 months of attempting to combat the city government and hostile residents of the nation's "retirement" resort.

Though St. Petersburg originally invited the center, constant complaints of noise and rowdyism, and quiet but effective whispers of objection to the 50 per cent Negro enrollment, led to a stalemate.

St. Petersburg did not directly ask OEO to pull out, but it rezoned the area. The county school board dug up a law forbidding the use of a high school by the girls.

**Year To Year**

The Job Corps program lives from year to year at the mercy of Congress, which voted it $310 million last year, and is being asked for $228 million this year.

Partly because of widespread publicity that ensues from any incidents, the Job Corps camps have become a prime target for Republicans and even draws criticism from Democrats.

OEO spokesman Ernest Gross says: "These are tough kids. They've had to be just to get along so far."

Three enrollees at Camp Gary, in San Marcos, Tex., were charged with shooting two Air Force policemen. They have been incidents of gunfights and an alleged murder by a corpsman in San Antonio. Gov. John Connally, however, says it is the "best camp in the nation."

Six youths were charged with stoning cars June 23 at Camp Kilmer, Edison, N.J., but were cleared. Four days later the FBI arrested a boy on charges of beating a fellow corpsman with a metal pipe.

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But in almost every instance the communities have worked to overcome the initial problems and the majority welcome the camps.

Most Job Corps centers are conservation camps on federal property where trainees learn to become employable. Urban centers are run by universities or big corporations such as Westinghouse, IBM and RCA.

**Complain Of Cost**

Aside from the incidents of violence, the main GOP complaints center on the failure to check for criminal records and the high cost of the program.

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"They should get about 25 per cent more," according to Gross. "They work a full year and it's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week job. They also give up any fringe benefits they had by joining Job Corps."

He estimated the annual cost this year of training a Job corpsman at $8,120. The GOP says it is more like $9,120 to $10,000 and claims the cost of producing 42 graduates from the women's center in St. Petersburg was $39,205 each.

The Job Corps was patterned in part after the CCC camps established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the great depression. Reaction then was almost identical to what the Job Corps faces now — skepticism and uneasiness, then gradual acceptance.

Democrat-Herald
Albany, Oregon
AUG 11 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corps Reports Successes; Critics Point to Violence, High Cost

EDITOR'S NOTE: How is the Job Corps doing? It has been criticized by Republicans, praised by Sargent Shriver. UPI conducted a nationwide survey, and here is the progress report.

By ISABELLE MCCAIG
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The much-maligned Job Corps — a major arm of the war on poverty, has had its ups and downs in 18 months of existence, and is fair game this election year. But its average — even with its admitted failures — is creditable.

Since the January day in 1965 when Kenneth Charles, an American Indian, became the first enrollee of an urban job corps center near Astoria, Ore., 7,500 have graduated — 3,500 of these are now working.

Charles, the first enrollee, now is a private first class in the Army, serving in Viet Nam. Many job corpsmen are now fighting the war. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) points with pride to Charles and others like him.

**Attacks Fellow Corpsman**

There there is Paul Dennis Jones, a three-time loser on parole from California, who attacked a fellow corpsman with a knife at the Mountain Home Camp in Idaho Nov. 15. Jones is now serving a prison term for assault with intent to commit murder.

Typical of the comments was one from Mayor Thomas H. Hannan of Winfield, N.J., who said: "I have first hand knowledge of the tremendous accomplishments of the Job Corps. Camp Kilmer has been a godsend to many communities in 22 states."

Among the missing were Massachusetts, Florida and Idaho where troubles have made headlines.

Sargent Shriver director of OEO, issued a report listing the accomplishments of the Job Corps centers in 22 states.

Meanwhile Jerome M. Zieger, the Rodman Center's director, pledged to maintain order, prompting a warning from the New Bedford Standard-Times that the present burden of being a good neighbor is on the Job Corps and Mr. Ziegler."

The women's Job Corps center at St. Petersburg, Fla., was shut down July 28 after 18 months of attempting to combat the city government and hostile residents of the nation's "retirement" resort.

Though St. Petersburg originally invited the center, constant complaints of noise and rowdyism, and quiet but effective whispers of objection to the 50 per cent Negro enrollment, led to a stalemate.

St. Petersburg did not directly ask OEO to pull out, but it rezoned the area. The county school board dug up a law forbidding the use of a high school by the girls.

**Year To Year**

The Job Corps program lives from year to year at the mercy of Congress, which voted it $310 million last year, and is being asked for $228 million this year.

Partly because of widespread publicity that ensues from any incidents, the Job Corps camps have become a prime target for Republicans and even draws criticism from Democrats.

OEO spokesman Ernest Gross says: "These are tough kids. They've had to be just to get along so far."

Three enrollees at Camp Gary, in San Marcos, Tex., were charged with shooting two Air Force policemen. There have been incidents of gunfights and an alleged murder by a corpsman in San Antonio. Gov. John Connally, however, says it is the "best camp in the nation."

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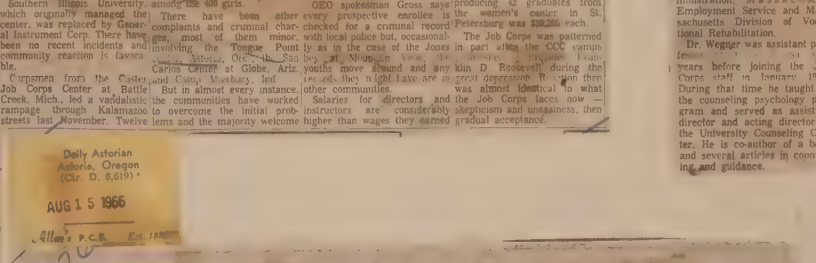
Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 15 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Wegner Takes Boston College Professor's Job

Dr. Kenneth W. Wegner, supervisor of assessment and counseling at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, has accepted a position as associate professor of education at Boston college, Chestnut Hill, Mass., beginning in September.

At Boston college Dr. Wegner will teach in the counseling psychology master's and doctoral programs which have 350 graduate students enrolled. In addition, he will be a consultant for the Federal Social Security administration, Massachusetts Employment Service and Massachusetts Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Dr. Wegner was assistant professor of [illegible] years before joining the Job Corps staff in January 1965. During that time he taught in the counseling psychology program and served as assistant director and acting director of the University Counseling Center. He is co-author of a book and several articles in counseling and guidance.



The 40-50 voice Liederstafel-Harmonie, group of German singers from Portland, will sing at the International Festival Sunday afternoon at the Job Corps center, Tongue Point, in honor of the distinguished visitors here from Astoria's sister city, Walldorf, Germany. The festival, featuring exhibits and entertainment from many nations, is open to the public and free, the only charge being for the smorgasette and beef barbecue, to be served later in the day. Dances, songs, skits, a soccer game will be part of program.

# German Singers To Perform Here At Int. Festival

One of the large groups of out-of-town people who were attracted to the International Festival, to be held by the Job Corps center, Tongue Point, Sunday, honoring the people of Astoria and the guests from Astoria's sister city, Walldorf, Germany, are a chorus of between 40 and 50 German-Americans from Portland.

The chorus, which calls itself the Lidertafel-Harmonie, will [illegible] a tour of Pacific Northwest points in the [illegible] Astoria International festival, according to correspondence from the president of the group Kay Sowsk. Their program of songs, therefore, is not available, but the selection will come from those that have proved most popular in their tours across the US and in Europe.

Their leader Walfred Lapschee, was born in Riga, Latvia, and, after graduating from a German high school there, he received his master's degree from the Latvian Conservatory of Music, where he studied composition for four years, going then to Germany, where in Leipzig he studied under the famous Professor Abendroth.

The chorus, started on a small scale, joining with a women's choral group, also small, when Director Lapschee took over. Since then it has grown to such a size that a place called the German Aid society offered them a hall. Their first big concert was last year in Portland, when similar singing groups came from along the Pacific coast for a Festival of Music.

One of the evenings, more than 400 sang, accompanied by the Lewis and Clark college symphony orchestra. The [illegible] appeared four times in Portland alone gave a concert in Seattle which they consider an outstanding [illegible]

They are coming to Astoria on the invitation of Mayor Harry Steinbock, who realized the attraction such a large group of singers would be for the community and for the guests here from Germany, with the addition of another nation represented in the International Festival.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

# Coming Events

August [illegible] Tongue Point 4-H fair at fair grounds.
August 2-3 — Astoria Scottish Annual festival, Scottish City International festival, Tongue Point.
August 24 — American style picnic, Tongue Point.
August 25 — Tour, Astoria [illegible] Canada, starts [illegible] museum, 2 p.m.
August 26-28 — Astoria [illegible].
August 27 — Coast Guard helicopter demonstration on waterfront, 10 a.m.
Astoria air station, 1-5 p.m.
Sunday, August 28 — Bistop [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Elks Temple.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
[illegible]
Allen's P.C.B.

# Walldorfers On Jaunt Across US

A party of eight leading citizens of Walldorf, Germany, arrived in New York Tuesday afternoon and boarded an American Airlines plane for Buffalo today, Mayor Harry Steinbock has been advised.

[illegible] serving lunches by stages on several air lines to bring the party [illegible] where Mayor Steinbock and other local citizens will greet them.

The party was to see Niagara Falls in Buffalo, then board a [illegible]

[illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] Mayor Steinbock and other [illegible] Mrs. Walter Verdi [illegible] Mrs. Esther [illegible] Mrs. Verdi

# National Job Corps Program Has Ups, Downs, But Average Creditable

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The much-maligned Job Corps, a major arm of the war on poverty, has had its ups and downs in 18 months of existence and is fair game as election year. But its average of successes is creditable.

Since the January day in 1965 when Kenneth Charles, an American Indian, became the first enrollee of an urban job corps center near Astoria, Ore., 7,500 have "graduated."

Of these, 3,500 are now working.

Charles, the first enrollee now is a private first class in the Army, serving in Viet Nam. Many job corpsmen are now fighting the war. The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) points with pride to Charles and others like him.

**Attacks Fellow Corpsman**

Then there is Paul Dennis Jones, a three-time-loser on parole from California who attacked a fellow corpsman with a knife at the Mountain View Camp in Utah Nov. 15, 1965, for playing a radio in their dormitory.

According to Idaho Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard, Jones the corpsman's leader, brutally beat Travis Tillman about the head and face.

While sitting astride the prone body of Tillman, Jones produced a knife and slashed Tillman about the face and hands, and then plunged the knife into the abdomen of Tillman, inflicting a wound of approximately 2½ inches in depth," Shepard's report said. The incident became a celebrated one in the Republican poverty memo, a series of reports attacking abuses in the whole antipoverty program.

The minority members of the House Education and Labor Committee cited it and other incidents of violence as proof "the Job Corps is floundering." The report added, "OEO has had ample opportunity to demonstrate its ability to administer a productive, worthwhile Job Corps. OEO has failed more noticeably in this area than in any other single antipoverty program."

**106 Centers**

At present there are 106 Job Corps centers in 39 states, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico, some just getting underway.

A UPI survey found adverse reaction in about one-third of the communities involved, though in many cases alarm at first reports had simmered down and [illegible] were living [illegible] Sargent Shriver director of the OEO [illegible] a report listing [illegible] of the Job Corps centers from communities in 32 states. Among the missing were Massachusetts, Florida and Idaho where troubles have gained wide publicity.

Typical of the comments was one from Mayor Thomas H. Hannan of Winfield, N.J., who said: "I have first hand knowledge of the tremendous accomplishments of the Job Corps (Camp Kilmer) has made with the vast majority of corpsmen and I will not be swayed by the mistakes of a few."

Some 30,000 young men and women are enrolled at the 106 centers. Shriver said nearly all of them are school dropouts who lack the education and skills to find meaningful employment.

**Asked To Leave**

OEO has been invited out of only one camp —the Rodman Center at New Bedford, Mass., where a rock-throwing fight between corpsmen and town youths led to a City Council resolution asking the corps to leave.

Shriver declined to remove it on grounds the contract to run the center, held by Science Research Associates Inc., an IBM affiliate, did not expire until next spring. He appeared to have won the first round when city fathers agreed to appoint a blue ribbon commission to look into the situation.

Meanwhile, Jerome M. Ziegler, the Rodman Center's director, pledged to maintain order, prompting a warning from the New Bedford Standard-Times that "the present burden of being a good neighbor is on the Job Corps and Mr. Ziegler."

The women's Job Corps center at St. Petersburg, Fla., was shut down July 28 after 18 months of attempting to combat the city government and hostile residents of the nation's "retirement" racket.

Though St. Petersburg originally greeted the center, constant complaints of noise and rowdyism, and quiet but effective whispers of objection to the 50 per cent Negro enrollment, led to a stalemate.

St. Petersburg did not directly ask OEO to pull out, but it rezoned the area. The county school board dug up a law forbidding the use of a high school by the girls.

**Year To Year**

The Job Corps program lives from year to year at the mercy of Congress, which voted it $310 million last year, and is being asked for $228 million this year.

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**Corps Girl Stabbed**

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"They should get about 25 per cent more [illegible]," Gross. "T[illegible] and it's a days-a-week up any frin[illegible]

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Clatskanie Chief
Clatskanie, Oregon
(Cir. W. 1,688)
AUG 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est 1888

## To the Editor

August 15, 1966

Dear Editor:

The letter of Mrs. Jim Smith (published in the August 1 issue of the Clatskanie Chief), has come to our attention.

Tongue Point Job Corps Center sincerely welcomes visitors at any time. We are most happy to conduct any person or persons, either tourists or residents of the area, through the center to see the buildings, observe the various classes, and talk with the Job Corpsmen themselves.

It appears to be a misunderstanding in the case of the attendant that Mrs. Smith was not admitted when she and her husband stopped at the Tongue Point gate. It is true that [illegible] the first [illegible] waives-

[illegible] The [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

drum and bugle corps for Clatsop county, are practicing two nights a week to be ready with a rousing welcome to the visitors from Walldorf, Germany, who will be here Sunday for the Internat ional Festival and through the Regatta week. Some of the corps are shown here at rehearsal.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 1,241)
AUG 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Hope, Dignity, Self-Confidence

As with virtually all new, experimental and expanded programs, the "war on poverty" has been taking its lumps lately.

Some see it as too small an effort to be an adequate response to an obvious need. Others see it as a waste of money. And there have been caustic criticisms of parts of the wide-ranging program, and of inevitable unpleasant incidents.

Mrs. Edith Green, the competent and intelligent congresswoman from Portland, has been highly critical of the Job Corps, not only because of the high initial cost per enrollee, but because she believes that the same objectives could be achieved at less cost, if handled locally on a limited expansion basis, rather than putting young men in camps and specially organized schools.

THE OREGONIAN, in similar vein, says the Job Corps is in trouble, not because the idea is wrong, but "because its centralized administration suffers many faults . . . The same ends could be achieved more quickly, more thoroughly and with much more prudently as a part of the local school system under local control."

We are willing to differ, sharply.

There is much to be said for local school-based programs, and these are in effect in many areas. But one of the strengths of the Job Corps is the fact that it removes young people from environments — home, school, neighborhood — which have stifled them, thwarted their ambitions, kept them in ignorance and bondage to the cycle of welfarism and hopelessness, given them a chance to start life afresh, in different circumstances.

THE OREGONIAN also suggests that it would be more economical to send two or three to the Job Corps for the cost of one, but the latter are all private enterprise operations.

We wish the Oregonian's editorial writers would visit, say, Tongue Point, one of the several Job Corps centers in the state. Their questions would be self-answering.

Most of the boys going to the Oregonian's vocational-training schools come from families that are not living in poverty. They have wardrobes of clothing, a background of primary and secondary education social skills, a circle of friends, a middle-class values which they have not lived in them from babyhood.

The AVERAGE Job Corps trainee has none of those things. And you don't make up for 12 years of environmental deficiencies overnight, nor with a short effort and the dedicated services of a small staff and faculty.

The initial cost is high — and it is, being projected at about $10,000 per trainee (which, incidentally, includes the costs of construction and rehabilitation) — so too are the potential benefits.

Considering $10,000 against a lifetime on welfare, some of the costs of criminal and best anti-social behavior, of motor and property crimes, and the fact that the $10,000 goes a long way toward producing a productive, tax paying, law-abiding citizen.

THE JOB CORPS does not have a 100 per cent record of achievement. How could it? It is trying to help the hard-core unemployable and, although it has had its successes, it has had its failures.

But the cost-effectiveness of the average program, including the offspring of a broken home, is astronomical in social environment. A $10,000 price tag is like comparing apples with pears. The latter are body, fruit, but the former are fruit with the young people in them. Let's not underestimate their potentialities as citizens because of their backgrounds. Let's do what we can to make them socially and economically different.

Let's not be penny-pinching to the point of losing many of them because of inadequate resources, saving dollars that most of middle-class America has enjoyed. If the cost is high, so are the rewards. E. A.

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
AUG 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## The Problem Of Finding Teachers

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[illegible] Round, the Teach- [illegible] ships to at-

[illegible] did a bit better percentagewise; he now [illegible] per cent from his

Camp Kilmer, N.J. left his $5,800 annual [illegible]

Sunsetters Corps To Sound Welcome For Walldorfers

The reorganized boys' drum and bugle corps, the Sunsetters, will make its first appearance Sunday at 11 a.m. at the American Legion picnic at Crabapple lake in Fort Stevens state park, as a rousing welcome to the visitors from Walldorf, Germany, who will be guests of the Legion at a barbecued picnic lunch.

At 1 p.m. they will form two lines flanking the guests and other distinguished visitors to "pipe them aboard" the International festival at the Job Corps center at Tongue Point. They will return to the Legion picnic to play at 4 p.m.

The drum corps, consisting of 20 boys, will also drum and bugle their way through the Regatta parade Saturday, August 20, the day of the bridge dedication.

Organized July 27, the boys have been practicing their routines Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Legion hall, a temporary meeting place until larger quarters are available elsewhere.

William C. Perkins is chairman and director of the corps, with George Bingham and Richard Van Winkle as assisting co-chairmen. Skip Bingham, Jim Owen, Brian Olson and Earl Oliver are junior directors.

Mrs. David Kindred is secretary of the organization; David [illegible], Roy Snyder and Claude MacDonald, treasurers; and Mrs. [illegible] Roy Snyder, publicity chairman.

All boys 12-20 years of age interested in learning to play the drums or bugle are eligible to join the corps. Instruments are furnished to all members of the corps, and it is hoped, with community cooperation in the future, uniforms will be forthcoming.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Walldorf Contingent En Route

Seven citizens of Walldorf, Germany, were presumably airborne today heading for the United States and, if transport is available, Astoria.

The delegation from Astoria's sister city is bound here as guests for the Regatta and Astoria bridge dedication.

Plans for the trip may have been disrupted by the airline mechanics' strike

Mayor Harry Steinbock said Lufthansa air line had originally scheduled the Walldorf party to arrive in New York at 1:30 p.m. today, then fly by United Airlines across the United States.

United, however, is strike-crippled

Alternatively, the Walldorfers could be flying across the North Pole to San Francisco. But again there would be problems. as air space north from San Francisco to Astoria is virtually unavailable, Mayor Steinbock was informed.

The party's schedule calls for arrival in Portland Friday and later that afternoon in Astoria, but it is problematical if the schedule can be kept

A full program of entertainment is planned for the German visitors here, starting with a big international festival and smorgasbord at Tongue Point Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Walldorf party, headed by Burgermeister and Mrs. Wilhelm Willinger, also includes council president Willi Grilinger. Gerhard Vorfelder, Jakob Buhl, Valentin Korner and Albert Welsbrod.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 130,265)
AUG 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Court 'Moves' To Job Corps

ASTORIA — District Court Judge Gus Solomon, Portland, held a session in Clatsop County for the first time in memory last week.

Court was brought to the Tongue Point Job Corps gatehouse, where he tried two trainees on charges of threatening to commit assault on security officers at the center.

Judge Solomon said he will continue to have court here from time to time in the future.

Trainees involved, Joe Dallas Bennett, Los Angeles, and Kenneth Dwain Guy, Pasadena, were found guilty of intent to commit assault. Sentencing will be Aug. 24 following scrutiny of the boys' records by probation officers.

Review (Cir. W 3860), N. Clackamas Shopper (Cir. W 19,822)
Milwaukie, Oregon
AUG 17 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Evans Appointed

[illegible] recently appointed as business assistant to the superintendent for the Union high school district, David L. Evans, is to have supervision of food services, transportation, custodial services, maintenance and repair, purchasing, and job descriptions of all classified personnel assigned to these divisions including inservice training, hours, salaries, etc. Before coming to Milwaukie he was an instructor at Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D.
AUG 18 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Center Asks Carpeting Bids

(D J of C — Aug. 18, 1966)

Astoria — Bids will be received at the business office of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center in Building 8, Astoria, until 2 p.m. Aug. 26 for approximately [illegible] carpeting. Interior public quarters [illegible]

Plans and specifications can be examined beginning today at the center's office in Building 6, Tongue Point Job Corps Center Astoria

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,880)
[illegible] 2 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Ex-Oregon State Star Arrested On Rape Charge

Former Oregon State University football star Art Gilmore, 28, was arrested by Oregon State Police and Rainier police in Rainier early Sunday morning and charged with raping a 58-year-old Rainier woman.

Gilmore was arraigned Sunday before Rainier Justice Court Judge John Wittwer and advised of his rights. Bail was set at $10,000. Gilmore was lodged in the county jail in lieu of bail.

Police said the woman, a newspaper dealer was accosted in Rainier early Sunday, forced into Gilmore's car, driven out of the city to a deserted road and assaulted. Later, she was returned to Rainier and dropped on a city street.

The woman located police who arrested Gilmore a short time later.

Gilmore listed his occupation as instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria.

Gilmore was a fullback [illegible] Dale Brumfiel's single wing attack at Oregon State in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Portland, Oregon
AUG 16 1966
Allen's P.C.B.

JOB CORPS SETS FETE

ASTORIA — Job Corps Director Dr. [illegible] Johnson will [illegible] Washington D.C., to attend the International Festival to be held at Tongue Point Center Sunday, Aug. 21.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Exhibits, Entertainment, Food Highlight International Fete

The countless details of months of planning are falling into place and the many people who have been working behind the scenes, representing many nationalities and cultures of this community, are taking their place in the ranks of those who will produce the colorful International Festival Sunday at Tongue Point, with the Job Corps, as a welcome to the dignitaries from Astoria's sister city, Walldorf, Germany.

Although the exhibits, representing both state and international cultures, will be open to the public at noon at the center, the official program of welcome to the distinguished guests [illegible] until near arrival at 1:30 p.m. from the American Legion picnic at Crabapple lake, Fort Stevens state park. Prior to their arrival, music by the Astoria high school band will summon the public to the scene of the reception. The delegation of German people and their escort of other visiting dignitaries, will be led to the reception scene by the newly organized Sunsetters boys' drum and bugle corps of the county.

Robert J. Hanson will be master-of-ceremonies for the reception, for which Dr. Carl Grossrector of Grace Episcopal church, will give the invocation both German and English. The [illegible] will be presented by a guard of Co. Scouts, and Dr. John Hackman will lead singing of the Star Spangled Banner, played by the high school band, followed by the German national anthem.

### Dignitaries to Speak Following greetings by Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock, there will be similar welcomes by Max Rost, representing the German vice-consul for the Pacific northwest; Edward W. [illegible] honorary consul for the Federal Republic of Germany; A. J. Davis, dean of the Job Corps, and Douglas Ott, director of the Job Corps, hosts of the festival.

Burgermeister Wilhelm Willinger of Walldorf will give a response to these greetings, and his delegation, including Mrs. Willinger, Gerhard Vorfelder, Jakob Buhl, Willi Grilinger, Valentin Korner, Albert Weisbrod and Rudi Bucher, will be introduced.

The [illegible] of these introductions and preliminaries will be signal for the colorful round of [illegible] singing and dancing [illegible] German Folk-dance Harmoniers of Portland; dances by the Astoria Scandinavian folk dancers directed by Mrs. Laurence Obie; a Hebrew song by Mrs. Leo Siegel (Elizabeth Solonsky, former Astorian now living in Eugene), selections by the [illegible] pop Bagpipe band, and jigs by the Irish Dancers of Vancouver, Wash., directed by Joseph Considy.

### To View Exhibits

The Sunsetters will then escort the [illegible] city visitors and honored guests to the exhibits through the large hangar doors and the bagpipe band will lead the entertainers to the ramp outside the Job Corps Library building. The consular corps will be escorted by Denny Thompson, Finnish vice-consul; Senator Thiel will be escort for the political dignitaries; Donald Ball for the educational representatives; Ragnar Johnson will direct the entertainers, assisted by Mrs. Bernice Buck and Mr. Herman Haggren; and Robert Kuratli will be escort for the visiting press and sister city committee.

Following the reception and viewing of exhibits, there will be outside entertainment of foreign nations, with a soccer game at the athletic field between German and Irish teams.

The smorgasette to be served at 4 p.m., is the only feature of the afternoon for which a charge will be made. For the public [illegible] variety of foreign dishes will be accompanied by barbecued beef prepared by the Knights of Columbus.

### Exhibits Contributed

The table whereon the dignitaries will be seated will be decorated by Mrs. Chester Love, Wilma Heinzelman and Marie Simons, while Mrs. Burt Slanger will bring in loads of Oregon grape and wild flowers from Jewell to decorate the smorgasette tables where the public will sit. More than 32 clubs and organizations and 75 commercial firms will contribute food, all of which is grown or produced in Oregon and Washington. Miss Bernice Benz, Portland will be in charge of seating at the dignitaries table.

The [illegible] exhibits are being coordinated by Mrs. Phil Cogswell with the [illegible] being [illegible] Jones, Social Order of V[illegible] Mrs. Elmar Tofgren and Mrs. Helge Andersen, Norwegian National Youngsters; Rag[illegible] Daughters of Norway, Mrs. Gerald Jansen, Danish; Mrs. Ester Madsen, Funnel Project Neighborhood; Mrs. Ruth Matilla, Japan; Mrs. Pat Gannon, Mr. William Lauer and Mr. Thomas Campeon, Chinese; Mrs. Minnie Lum and Mrs. [illegible] Thailand; Mr. Carl Meigs, Okinawa; Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Samoa and Fiji Islands; Miss Donna Maxin, Rotary Wo[illegible] India; Mrs. Lee Knoll and Mrs. Ginger Austrian; Miss Natalie Tuttle, Greece; Mrs. Jack Peters and Mrs. Pat Antonio, Italian; Mrs. Tom Stevenson and Mrs. Maud Gorman, Latin-American Co[illegible]; Mrs. Lauren and Mrs. Yader Sever, Latin American; Judge Harold Johnson and Mrs. John Day, Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Autio, Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haggren, and a collection of hats by Peter Cosovich, former mayor of Astoria.

William Haag, owner of the Astoria Transit system will run buses on afternoon to Tongue Point although the [illegible] do not run on Sundays regularly. First bus leaves Astor Court at 11:25 a.m. with departure times from that [illegible] 25 minutes after the hour until 3:25 p.m. the last run at 5 p.m. Those who may wish to pick up their cars going to the festival [illegible] departure times from Tongue Point will be on the hour [illegible] the afternoon.

General chairman in charge, coordinating with the Job Corps, working with the sister city committee and Robert Lovell, planning the smorgasette and instigating the International Festival is Miss Adelaine Sather.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 24,545)
AUG 20 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Vocational Program Due at Albany High

Statesman News Service

ALBANY — A new vocational program will be offered students at Albany Union High school beginning this fall. It is designed to meet the needs of those students who are interested in making the most direct route to gainful employment according to Lyle Shibley, head of the new program.

Initially it will try to help sophomores find jobs and teach them the right way to go about getting them. Included will be assistance in determining areas of vocational interest, methods of seeking employment, how to budget time, self advancement and promotion, and the needs of business. Students who are interested in making and [illegible] analysis of employment opportunities in the community, both now and later.

### Expansion Planned

Shibley hopes that within the next two years juniors and seniors can be included and that a combination of classroom instruction and on-the-job training can be offered.

Shibley will be teaching the class which will offer high school credit and can accommodate about 55 students this year. He worked at the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point [illegible] seven years in the vocational training field in North Bend.

Another new development for District 8 is the teaching of French in the eighth grade, according to Robert Foster, assistant superintendent.

### Language Laboratories

There are now language laboratories in all the junior high schools equipped with tape recorders to supplement the usual type of language study.

Ninth grade science will now be required of all students.

An introductory course in communications has been added to the ninth grade curriculum, [illegible] provide background [illegible] and written [illegible] and include [illegible] and journal-

Headlight Herald
Tillamook, Oregon
(Cir. W [illegible])
AUG 21 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Registration Dates Set For Schools

All schools in Tillamook District No. 9 will open Monday, Sept. 12 according to John G. Jensen, superintendent. Teachers will be on duty starting Tuesday, Sept. 6.

All schools [illegible] except with the exception of [illegible] mook high school [illegible] Students the morning of Monday, Sept. 12 according to [illegible] Fairview, Primary, Upper East, Wilson and Sunset. Pupils [illegible] Bayocean Park [illegible] Hemlock [illegible] Pine [illegible]

Students at Tillamook high school will register according to the following [illegible] sophomore Monday, Aug. 29; [illegible] Tuesday, Aug. 30; sophomores Wednesday, Aug. 31; and freshmen Thursday, Sept. 1. Times will be days 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Registration procedures at the [illegible] will include [illegible] payment of fees, assignment to a locker, [illegible] registration [illegible] Student body cards and insurance [illegible] for book [illegible] athletics and must be paid at the beginning of the school year.

All general science [illegible] men [illegible] Dean Nelson on Tuesday, Sept. [illegible] will be [illegible] of the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point. All [illegible] are urged to attend a [illegible] workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Walldorf People Visit Astoria Column

Members of the German delegation from Walldorf toured the Astoria area Monday, visiting the Astoria column which they found to have a "wunderbar" view. Above, Jakob Buhl, left, and Gerhard Vorfelder test their strength against a Sitka spruce log as Willi Gerlinger looks on. Below, Burgermeister and Mrs. Wilhelm Willinger admire the new bronze mural of the area seen from the column, which was donated recently by the Angora club.

# Sister City Visitors Travel For Day In Portland, Salem

Astoria's sister city representatives were off early Tuesday morning for another busy day, of The Walldorf, Germany, delegation, accompanied by Mayor and Mrs. Harry Steinbock and a host group of Astorians, traveled to Portland where they attended a luncheon at the downtown Portland Rotary club.

Walldorf Burgermeister Wilhelm Willinger addressed the Rotary members, assisted by translator Dr. Carl Cross, rector of Astoria's Grace Episcopal church, and other members of the seven-man German delegation spoke briefly. Mayor Steinbock officially invited the Rotarians to dedication of the Astoria bridge August 27.

After lunch the group journeyed to Salem where they were to meet Gov. Mark Hatfield and tour the state capitol. Then they planned to return to Astoria.

Monday the Walldorf visitors got a taste of Astoria life during a meeting with various city officials, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Autio of Brownsmead. The representatives were treated to an American-style potluck dinner and tour of the Autio mink ranch.

Wednesday's agenda for the visitors includes luncheon with [illegible] Wednesday was in the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, [illegible] hart, and a real American tradition -watching a Little league baseball game in Seaside.

"Everyone is invited," the day committee in charge of the supper picnic from 5-9 p.m. at the Sons of Norway park Wednesday, emphasized. Just because the Sons and Daughters of Norway have thrown open their picturesque park as a gesture of goodwill to the German delegation from Walldorf doesn't mean you have to be a Norwegian to get in, they said.

It is hoped that families will gather with their picnic suppers at the scenic park near Little Beach on the Necanicum river.

There will be coffee, cold soft drinks and ice cream for sale at a stand, and there are lots of outside barbeque pits and stoves for cooking hot dogs or hamburgers for families, if they wish to bring such fare or to keep other dishes hot.

Also, a good quantity of baked salmon and a variety of salads from the smorgasette Sunday at Tongue Point, kept under refrigeration, will be for sale for 50 cents a serving.

Prof. Otto Weigel, instructor of German at Clatsop college, will lead community singing in English and German, when the guests from Walldorf will contribute some of their folk songs.

Aside from the usual picnic activities, there will be a spirited game between All-Star Little league baseball teams, one from Seaside, one from Astoria. There is no admission charge to the park.

Young men of the Job Corps who have been working on community projects for this week of activities, will be on hand to assist at the picnic.

News Review
Roseburg, Oregon
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Ex-Football Player Jailed On Rape Count

ST. HELENS (UPI) — Art Gilmore, 28, a former college football player and a Job Corps group life worker, was in the Columbia County Jail on a charge of abducting and raping a 38-year-old Rainier woman Sunday.

Gilmore, who works at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was arrested at Rainier Sunday. He is charged with taking the woman from a Rainier street, driving her out of town, raping her and then returning her to town.

Bail has been set at $10,000.

Gilmore played football at Oregon State.

Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 223,793 - S. 365,733)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 4 In Job Corps Draw Probation

Four teen-age Job Corps trainees involved in a fight at the Tongue Point Center, were placed on 18 months probation in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

All will continue their training at the facility near Astoria, and will conduct on a government reservation, and Steven Moreno, 17, charged with assault on a government reservation.

The youths are Joe Dallas Bennett, 18; Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, and Carl Johnson Jr., 17, all charged with disorderly conduct on a government reservation, and Steven Moreno, 17, charged with assault on a government reservation.

Oregon Statesman
Salem, Oregon
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Instructor for Astoria Job Corps Held in Assault

ST. HELENS (AP) — A man identified as a former Oregon State University football player and instructor at the Tongue [illegible] Job Corps Center was [illegible] on charges of assault.

Police said Arthur Lee Gilmore, 28, had been charged with attacking a 38-year-old Rainier, Ore., woman early Monday. Bail was set at $10,000.

Gilmore, who has worked for the Job Corps since April, was a varsity halfback at OSU in 1959 and 1960.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## On Probation

[illegible] Point Job Corps trainees were put on 18 months probation in Portland federal district court yesterday and sent back to Tongue Point. Charged with disorderly conduct [illegible] fighting were Joe Bennett, 18; Kenneth Guy, 19; Carl Johnson Jr., 17. Charged with assault was Steven Moreno, 17.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Span Dedication To Bring Top Candidates Here

There will be some political activity in connection with the Regatta and Astoria bridge dedication.

Among prominent candidates for office expected to be in Astoria are Gov. Mark Hatfield, Rep. Robert Duncan, who is fighting Hatfield for the US Senate seat now held by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, and Secretary of State Tom McCall, who is running for governor.

Hatfield's political activity will include a visit to the Astoria Republican headquarters from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and to the opening of Seaside Republican headquarters Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Duncan's plans have not been made public.

McCall will visit Tongue Point and [illegible] campaigning in various places about town during a stay that will include Friday afternoon and Sunday. Monday he will be a press conference for 5 p.m. Friday in the Labor Temple.

Mail Tribune
Medford, Oregon
(Cir. D. 12,645 - S. 19,965)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Youths Receive Probation

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four teen age Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were placed on 18 months probation in Federal Court Wednesday in connection with a fight at the facility. All will continue training.

The youths are Joe Dallas Bennett, 18; Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, and Carl Johnson Jr., 17, charged with disorderly conduct on a government reservation, and Steven Moreno, 17, charged with assault on a government reservation.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Boys Get Probation

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four teen-age Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were placed on 18 months probation in Federal Court Wednesday in connection with a fight at the facility. All will continue training.

The youths are Joe Dallas Bennett, 18; Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, and Carl Johnson Jr., 17, charged with disorderly conduct on a government reservation, and Steven Moreno, 17, charged with assault on a government reservation.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

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Duncan's plans have not been made public.

McCall will visit Tongue Point and [illegible] campaigning in various places about town during a stay that will include Friday afternoon and Sunday. Monday he will be a press conference for 5 p.m. Friday in the Labor Temple.

## Walldorf Delegation on Hand for International Festival

Here are members of the delegation from Walldorf, Germany, during a lull in the festivities at Tongue Point Sunday. From left, Gerhard Vorfelder, Astoria Councilman Frank Thorsness, Albert Weisbrod, Willi Gerlinger, Rudi Bucher, Astoria Mayor Harry Steinbock, Walldorf Burgermeister Wilhelm Willinger, Valentin Koerner, Jakob Buhl.

# Sister City Delegation Welcomed Here; Steinbock Honorary Citizen Of Walldorf

The visiting delegation from Astoria's sister city, Walldorf Germany, was welcomed to the city Monday morning in the office of Mayor Harry Steinbock.

Walldorf Burgermeister Wilhelm Willinger told the mayor, city councilmen and other dignitaries that he was glad to be in Astoria. He said historical ties between the two cities are now permanent because of the visit.

Mayor Steinbock read a letter from Gavin Astor expressing best wishes to the Walldorf group during their visit. Gavin Astor is a descendant of the Astor family, founders of Astoria.

Burgermeister Willinger this morning made Mayor Steinbock an honorary citizen of Walldorf. Steinbock is the first person to receive the title.

Astoria high school and the city library received copies of he book, "John F. Kennedy in Deutchland." The book tells of he late president's visit to Germany. Willinger said the book symbolizes the close ties between the United States and Germany.

Want to See Astoria

"Purpose of the trip," the Burgermeister said, "is to see and [illegible] Astoria. He said the rest of the trip, including [illegible] Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington DC and New [illegible]

A member of the German government, Fritz Baier, [illegible] with Gov. Hatfield August 25. Burgermeister Willinger announced today. Earlier reports indicated Baier would see Warne Nunn, Hatfield's administrative assistant. The Bonn Parliamentarian will be in Astoria [illegible]

Thousands of people participated in a smorgasbord following the procession Sunday at the International Festival at Tongue Point. Here are a few of the guests lined up for food.

tuled to tour Astoria this afternoon. Tonight they will be guests at an American pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Autio in Brownsmead.

Over the weekend, their itinerary included a trip over the Columbia river bar and attendance at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center International Festival.

To Visit Governor

Tuesday the German group will meet Gov. Hatfield in Salem. They will return to Astoria along the coast, stopping Wednesday for luncheon hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Gerald Gower in Cannon Beach. Later Wednesday, the Germans will attend a picnic at the Sons of Norway park in Gearhart, and watch a Little league ball game in Seaside.

Members of the German delegation are staying in private homes while here. Burgermeister and Mrs. Willinger is a guest of Mayor and Mrs. Steinbock.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Man Charged in Rape

A Tongue Point Job Corps group life worker was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with rape of a 38-year-old Rainier woman, police said.

Art Gilmore, 28, former football player for Oregon State university, was [illegible]

The woman, according to state police, was abducted from a Rainier street between 2 and 3 a.m., taken to a deserted back road, raped and then returned to Rainier. State police arrested Gilmore a short time later and he was arraigned at 7:30 Sunday morning. [illegible] held on $10,000 bail in the Columbia county jail in St. Helens.

The Columbia [illegible] river [illegible] a crime [illegible] would be no court action [illegible] Monday.

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
AUG 23 1966

## Gridder Charged With Rape

ST. HELENS (UPI) — Art Gilmore, 28, a former college football player and a Job Corps group life worker, is in the Columbia County Jail on a charge of abducting and raping a 38-year-old Rainier woman Sunday.

Gilmore, who works at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was arrested at Rainier Sunday. He is charged with [illegible] Rainier street, driving her out of town, raping her and then returning her to town.

Bail has been set at $10,000.

Gilmore played football at Oregon State University.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Keep Tally

Signs of the times: Astorians like to keep track of things. It used to be the signboard on a [illegible]

[illegible] the signboard at the entrance to Tongue Point keeping daily score on the [illegible]

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 4,084)
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bid Call Issued For Renovation At Tongue Point

(D J. of C. — Aug. 23, 1966)

Astoria — The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has invited bids on Phase 2 of the rehabilitation program at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, [illegible] the office of the [illegible] Administrator in Tongue Point until 2 p.m. Sept 21.

The contract for phase [illegible] has been awarded to Walt Muss Inc., 2901 NE 72nd Ave., Vancouver, and work is under way. That contract totals about $199,000.

Phase 2 is divided into two units, "A" and "B," which may be bid separately or on a combined basis.

Unit "A" consists of work in Hangars 1 and 2. Plans call for new 8 and 10-foot high painted block walls to subdivide the hangar interiors into teaching and recreation spaces and new wood framing to support acoustical tile ceilings, fluorescent lighting and exhaust fans. Solid-core wood doors and hollow metal frames are specified. The framing, ceiling, lighting and fans in Hangar No. 2 will be bid as a deductible alternate.

Unit "B" includes work in Buildings 107 and 71. Building 107 is a quonset-type metal building; plans call for a new block walled office and storage room, 40 student welding booths with metal ventilating hoods and lighting, [illegible] intake and exhaust fans, and LPG unit heaters. A new enlarged toilet facility is to be provided in Building 71.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from Architects Ernest & Ebba Brown, 818 Commercial St., Astoria, on $25 deposit.

(Advertisement on page 7)

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS
ASHLAND, OREGON
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Job Corps Worker Charged With Rape

ST. HELENS' (UPI)— Art Gilmore, 28, a former college football player and a Job Corps group life worker, was in the Columbia County jail on a charge of raping a 38-year-old Rainier woman early Sunday.

Gilmore, who works at the Tongue Point Job Corps center, was arrested at Rainier Sunday. He is charged with taking the woman from a Rainier street, driving her out of town, raping her and then returning her to town.

Bail has been set at $10,000.

The Western Star
Coos Bay, Oregon
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Rape Charged

St. [illegible] Gilmore, 28 [illegible] football [illegible] Tongue Point [illegible] was arrested [illegible] day. He is [illegible] the woman [illegible] street, driving [illegible] raping her and [illegible] her to town.

Bail has been set at $10,000.

Gilmore played football at Oregon State.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Keep Tally

Signs of the times: Astorians like to keep track of things. It used to be the signboard on a Marine [illegible]

[illegible] the signboard at the entrance to Tongue Point keeping daily score on the [illegible]

## Coroners to be Ushers

The Job Corps at Tongue Point has been asked to assist with ushering of distinguished guests to their seats in the review stand, at Saturday's bridge dedication.

# Governor Left Capital To Sign Astoria Bridge Bill

Thirty years of dreams came true April 27, 1961, as Gov. Mark Hatfield signed into law the bill authorizing the $24 million Astoria bridge over the Columbia river. It was the final touch to authorization of the project. Washington state had already concurred. Hatfield, flanked by Rep. William Holmstrom and Sen. Dan Thiel, key sponsors, used 12 pens in completing the signature and gave them to Astoria officials on hand for the ceremony.

It took Gov. Mark Hatfield two tries, two years apart, to sign the Astoria bridge bill into law.

Hatfield, in a precedent-shattering move, came to Astoria May 3, 1959, to sign the $24 million bridge bill. The ceremony took place in the circuit court room of the court house, the spot where Tudor Engineering company in April, 1955, released its report affirming that the bridge project was feasible.

Hatfield had previously told Sen. Dan Thiel and Rep William Holmstrom that he considered the signing of the bridge legislation such a historic event in the lives of the people of Clatsop county and the Oregon coast that he would sign the bill here.

The threesome arrived a half hour late for the scheduled 6 p.m. ceremony after being delayed in Salem. They flew here from the capital in a plane piloted by Douglas Olds, who was then city school superintendent. Olds is now director of Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

**Historic Move**

Earlier, after checking the state archives, Holmstrom told The Daily Astorian that apparently this was to be the first time in Oregon history that a governor had signed a bill anywhere but in the state capital.

He told used three pens to sign the bill, giving one each to Thiel, Holmstrom and Mrs. Floyd Wright, widow of the late port commission president. The late Floyd Wright, former official of Columbia River Packers Association, Inc., was one of the early backers of the bridge and favored the idea several years before his untimely death.

Three weeks after the signing of the bill, about 500 persons turned out for a program and reception to celebrate the progress of the Astoria bridge campaign. Thiel, Holmstrom and Mrs. Wright each received a framed picture of the signing of the long-awaited legislation. State Sen. Walter Pearson was here to address the audience.

**Celebration Premature**

The celebration was premature.

The Washington legislature took no action at its 1959 session to authorize that state's part in the building of the huge span across the Columbia.

Legal authority was lacking in Washington for the state to share in the deficit financing as required by the bonding act passed by the Oregon legislature.

This setback stunned bridge proponents, but they refused to give up the project now that the bridge was so close to reality. Two years later the legislatures of the two states met again and again in Salem this time, signed Oregon House Bill No. 1457, which authorized the sale of bonds for construction of the bridge. The date was April 27, 1961.

Then the celebration started all over again. This time it was for real.

## Channel Span Taking Shape

The bridge's main channel span is shown here, with Astoria's port docks in the background. The steel superstructure rests on Pier 170 at right and upon a steel falsework support at left.

## Falsework Tower Constructed

This picture, taken when steel construction was getting well under way, shows at left the steel tower of Pier 170 rising upon the concrete box girder of the pier foundation. American Bridge division's crane is at work building a temporary steel falsework tower at right, to support the steel superstructure as it reaches out from Pier 170 toward Pier 171 on the Astoria shore, out of sight at right.

The Washington House of Representatives approved the bridge bill March 8, 1961.

The Oregon Senate followed suit April 18.

It was now up to Govs. Mark Hatfield and Albert Rosellini. Rosellini signed the Washington legislation in 1961. Hatfield, who was governor of Oregon at the time, signed the Oregon bill in Astoria.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Victorian Arts / Fete to Offer Entertainment

(Continued From Page 1)

and by Erland Parnell, Portland.

Original poems by local and other Oregon poets will be read by Miss Jan Shafer, with several Oregon poets on hand to autograph their work. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Lomax, the former Nancy Welch of Astoria, will come from Eugene to display personal keepsakes of the pioneer Welch family, and tell stories of bygone days. Capt. Fritz Elfving, first owner and operator of the Astoria ferries, will be present to give interesting highlights of the history of the ferries on the Columbia river.

Dancers in costume, from the Jeanne Maddox dance studio, will perform dances from Swan Lake, Nutcracker suite and other ballets, on the lawn at intervals. Dancers will be Jolee Henningsgaard, Ann Zafirates, Leslie McDonald, Lois Feary, Jo-Ann Slotte, LaNay Eastman, Michel Radich, Ava and Judy Dreyer, Sue Ring, Lorena Sampson, Dolla Minkoff, Teri-Lynn Wadsworth, Elizabeth McCann, Clancy Jo Adams, Karen Sagen, Anita Wiuri, Lisa Steinman, Sally Obie, Kristin Nelson, Kathryn and Marianne DeSassise, Carla and Cheril Shaner, Eileen Moore, Joan Smith, Donna and Margaret Hunsinger, Kitty Lockard, Martha Butler, Debbie Lengel, Johanne Wood, Brodi Lamm, Linda Burton, Sera Fulton, Carol [illegible], Chon Kaye [illegible], Rasmussen, Joyce Benson, Carrie Neikes and Julienne Olson. The program for the afternoon dancers will be supervised by the Misses Michel Radich, JoAnn Slotte.

**Shaffer to Appear**

Ben Shafer, recording-panlomimist, will present skits in costume. Assisting as guides outside will be members of the Theta Rho assembly of Warrenton, Job's Daughters and Order of Rainbow.

Parked around the museum block, and adding to the Victorian-Edwardian atmosphere of the festival, will be antique cars of Abel Olsen, Seaside; Vernon Larsen and Bud Clark, Astoria and James P. Leahy, Bill Beckler Sr., Larry Miller, Martin Jensen, Bill Hayes and Charles Morris, Portland. Also on hand will be the miniature surrey with the fringe on top, drawn by two Shetland ponies, driven by Michael McEwan and his sister Mary Jean, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwan, Gearhart, who will be dressed in Gay Ninety outfits.

The Astoria Regatta Queen and her court will be at the tea, as will Miss Clatsop County, Shirley Mattila, and her Junior Court. Miss Seaside, Myra Furmiah), Sally Salmon, Valerie Tarabochia and her princesses, the Warrenton Independence Day Queen, Kathy Carpenter and her princesses, and Clatsop County Rodeo Queen Tina Glasco and her court. Past Regatta queens are also expected to appear.

Assisting as sponsors of the Victorian Arts festival with the historical society are the Astoria Garden club, Theta Rhos, Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters, Business and Professional Women, Clatsop County Association for Retarded Children, Daughters of Norway, Degree of Honor, Eagles auxiliary, Friday Musical club, Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, Pacific Art guild, Antique Car Collectors' association and the Job Corps.

The festival [illegible] Mrs. Jo Ann Sather [illegible]

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 2 9 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# International Fete Calls Big Crowd

(Continued From Page 1)

Norwegian Trade Commissioner gave greetings from the Norwegian vice-consulate, followed by short addresses by Edward Weinbaum, honorary consul of the Federal Republic of Germany; A. J. Davis, dean of the consular corps; and Douglas Olds, director of the Job Corps at Tongue Point.

Hanson then introduced Helm Willinger, burgermeister of Walldorf, whose speech was translated by Dr. Carl G. rector of Grace [illegible] church who also gave the vocation. Following this, the German delegation, seated on stage, was introduced individually to the audience. The Astoria Regatta court, Sally Salmon queen, Miss Clatsop County (Shirley Mattila) and others came in for introductions, also.

The introductions and speeches over, the German chorus sang several German songs, which a bevy of little girls, in bright red and white costumes, danced Norwegian folk dances. Mrs. Leo Siegel, Eugene, (Elizabeth Solonsky, former Astorian) sang Jewish folk songs, accompanied on the guitar by her son; there were rousing selections by the Astoria Bagpipers; rollicking Irish dances by a group in green and white costume from Vancouver, Wash., and members of the Clatsop county Drum and Bugle Corps.

**View Exhibits**

At the conclusion of the program [illegible] to the [illegible] crowds [illegible] buildings to view exhibits and displays. Largest of these, and one of the interest of the crowd, was a room fitted out in trappings for a South Sea island native home, with Miss Donna Maxen and her parents sister and brother, of Renton, Wash., in Samoan dress, answering questions about the lavish display, brought home by Miss Maxen after spending a year in American Samoa as an exchange student.

Meanwhile, entertainment of all sorts was going on outside its buildings. The Norwegian and Irish dancers performed, as did colorfully clad groups of square dancers. Ben Shaffer drew a large crowd where he was pantomiming tape recorded songs; the Tongue Point Job Corps combo of drums and guitars performed throughout the afternoon, and a soccer game between a German team and an Irish team was taking place on the athletic field nearby.

**Smorgasette Popular**

Right point of the day was the international smorgasette served at 4 p.m. with beef barbecued by the Knights of Columbus, a variety of salads baked [illegible] sauerkraut, baked salmon [illegible] rolls and [illegible] 152 cakes and thousands of Scandinavian cookies. [illegible] set up in the large [illegible] r, but 134 flower-centered [illegible] outside along the shady [illegible] of the hangar were filled during the dinner hour, with an estimated 2500 served. Mrs. Jo Ann Sather, who was in charge of the smorgasette, was assisted by 25 members of the Daughters of Norway, and a large group of women representing other groups, many in native dress. Assisting with the job of parking cars were members of the Clatsop County Sheriff's posse and of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron at Tongue Point.

The success of the event, which was extolled continually by the German delegation and by the many out-of-town participants and visitors, was due to months of planning on the part of Miss Sather and her committee, with assistance of the as[illegible] under [illegible]

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
San Francisco - Los Angeles
International Woodworker
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. 20,000)

AUG 24 1966

# Oregon Job Corps Group 'Adopts' Daughter of Poor Vietnamese Family

**ASTORIA, Ore.** — Across the ocean and thousands of miles away, the future of a little South Vietnamese girl has been made brighter by a group of Tongue Point Job Corpsmen.

Ten year old Nguyen Thi Mai, fourth oldest child in a family of eight, has been "adopted" by Cadre 1, and from her new foster parents receives a monthly check of $15 to ease the extreme poverty in which she lives.

**"We wanted to do something really worthwhile," said Pat Clay, chairman of the project for his cadre (living group), "so we adopted the child by contacting UNICEF."**

Each Job Corpsman in the cadre donates no less than a quarter every month for support of the child. "We never have any trouble collecting either," Clay said. "I think it's great that the guys think to the support of the little girl is more important than a pack of cigarettes."

**The cadre is under obligation to maintain monthly payments for one year, but Clay said he'd like to see it continue "indefinitely."**

**Corpsmen make contributions from the approximately $12 living allowance they receive twice a month from the Job Corps.**

Thus far, the complications of war and red tape have prevented Job Corpsmen from hearing directly from their adopted daughter, but a letter from the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., has provided them with a photograph and information of little Mai.

**Mai and her family live on about $1.82 a day, the letter revealed. The father is a cyclo driver with a daily income of $1.37 a day, and two of the oldest children work. One brother makes containers for fish sauce, and earns about $6.86 a month. Mai's sister works in a coconut oil factory, earning about $6.87 a month.**

The parents have been unable to pay tuition for the children to attend school, but the $15 received from the Job Corpsmen will enable Mai to enroll. In addition, the child will receive a monthly cash grant of $5 plus supplies, clothing and special medical care, which will inevitably help the entire family.

Bulletin
Bend, [illegible]

AUG 24 1966

PORTLAND (UPI) — [illegible] Tongue Point Job Corps [illegible] to [illegible] program [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] the [illegible]

Intern[illegible]onal Fete Calls Big Crowd

[illegible] of the world of [illegible] the Job Corps [illegible] Point [illegible] of color, music and activity Sunday afternoon when the Job Corps administrative staff and corpsmen, and the Astoria Retail Merchants committee assisted by many clubs, organizations and church groups, feminated by Miss Adelaine [illegible] her as well as local merchants and business firms, produced the Astoria International [illegible]

[illegible] which welcomed [illegible] delegation from [illegible] city of Walldorf, Germany headed by Mayor and Mrs. Wilhelm Willinger, to a [illegible] ment, including [illegible] was held in the large hangar on base, where Robert J. Hanson was master of ceremonies. Flags from nearly 100 nations, loaned by Oregon State university hung at the back of the [illegible]

Prior to the banquet while several thousand people were being seated, selections by the Astoria high school band drew a crowd to the hangar where the program opened with colorful presentation of the flags of many nations by a contingent of Girl Scouts. The Star Spangled banner, played by the band, was followed by singing of the German National anthem by Lois Randall Hartnoll, soloist from Portland. Invocation was given by Rev. Waldfried Lamprecht.

**Dignitaries Speak**

Welcoming remarks by Mayor Harry Steinbock, John Oberdorff, deputy assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, was introduced and spoke. Mayor Rudolf Hen[illegible]

(Continued on Page 3)

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 3,880)

AUG 25 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Ex-OSU Football Star Posts Bail

**Former Oregon State University football star Art Gilmore, 28, Tuesday was released from the county jail after posting $5,000 bail on a rape charge.**

**Gilmore posted the bail after Rainier Justice Court Judge John Wittwer reduced the bail from $10,000.**

**Gilmore was arrested early Sunday morning in Rainier by Oregon State Police and Rainier police and charged with assaulting a 58-year-old Rainier woman hours earlier.**

**The ex-OSU fullback was employed as an instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. He is married and lists Portland as his home.**

**Police said Gilmore forced the woman into his car, drove her to a deserted road out of town and assaulted her.**

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)

AUG 25 1966

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

**Ford Sends Gift to TP**

[illegible] Ford Motor company has given automotive equipment valued at $4629 to the vocational education department at the Job Corps center, Tongue Point, for use in its automotive classes. The equipment includes an automatic Ford engine and a standard Comet engine, an automatic transmission and a standard transmission, two rear axle assemblies, 10 single barrel carbureators, 10 distributors and 10 alternators.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 2 6 1966

## Teens to Gather For Singing at Astoria Column

More than 100 teens are expected to gather at the Astoria Column tonight at 9:30 for a song fest led by [illegible] team of 17 singing [illegible].

Final [illegible] Crusade at First Church of the Nazarene, 725 Niagara, are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, highlighted by music of the teen choir and an appearance by Gov Mark Hatfield.

Messages in each service are presented by the Rev. Gerald L. Fosbenner of Salem. The musical program is varied with Gospel song arrangements and new and old hymns sung by the "Seventeen Singing Teens" from Oregon coastal communities under direction of the Rev Ray Buckley, of Oak Harbor, Wash.

The Rev. H. Robert Grossman, pastor of the local congregation, said the teens will participate in teaching Sunday school classes at 9:45. Other Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Gov. Hatfield will speak at the Sunday night service.

Thursday the teens sang at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and at Seaside.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. a special musical feature will highlight the evening evangelistic service.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
AUG 2 9 1966

## Russ Said Using Nets For Salmon

John Davis, West [illegible]

776

[illegible] southern W[illegible]

[illegible] Men and Wives associ[illegible] Hatfield [illegible] Fo[illegible]

[illegible] violation of the three [illegible]nit, as information [illegible]ed by Davis indicated th[illegible]ld be a possibility. Hatfield expres[illegible]

It told the [illegible]

and local men said there were about half a dozen women on the Russian ship, one a red head.

## Parade Winds Up at Bridge for Dedication

The Astoria bridge formed a backdrop for the stage setting Saturday as official dedication ceremonies followed the big parade along West Marine Drive. Corner of speaking stand is visible [illegible] parade's end and entertaining spectators. Rest of parade can be seen approaching from the distance.

## Governors Cut Ribbon, Formally Open Bridge

(Continued From Page 1.

[illegible]'s contribution to the project.

Prior to the ceremony the Astoria Clowns presented honorary membership plaques to Govs Evans and Hatfield, Regatta Admiral Donald Newhouse, of Portland, and other officials.

Just before the two governors opened the gates to the bridge, the Grants Pass Cavemen subjected the pair to some of their famous horseplay.

Two congressmen, Wendell Wyatt of Astoria and Mrs. Julia Butler Hansen of Cathlamet, Wash., where among the guests, as were Tom McCall, secretary of state; Rear Admiral Richard Schmidtman, 13th Coast Guard district commandant; state highway engineers Forrest Cooper of Oregon and Charles Prahl of Washington, former highway engineer William Bugge of Washington, now retired, and many members of both state legislatures.

Sen. Dan Thiel and Rep. William Holmstrom of Clatsop county, leaders in the legislative effort [illegible] for the bridge, were on hand to see these success of their work. Also present were two former Astoria chamber of commerce managers, Charles DeFoe of San Francisco and Norris Johnston of Corvallis, both of whom played big parts in the effort [illegible]

Here Gov. [illegible] swing wide the gates, formally opening the Astoria bridge to traffic, at Saturday's ceremony. From left are Dan Evans, Sandra March, Miss Washington; Gov. Mark Hatfield; Lola Schaf, Miss Oregon.

## 15,000 Line City Streets For Regatta Parade Saturday Under Sunny Skies

[illegible] The sun came out at about 15,000 people gathered in Astoria for the parade. Floats marching bands, the famed Astoria Clowns, Al Kader drum and bugle corps', elected officials in [illegible] little spot on some people, included a Daily Astorian reporter, standing a little too close to the action.

An Oregon group that is known throughout the west for their merry-making, the Grants Pass Cavemen, was here, [illegible]

Other groups entered smaller bridge floats still pointing out what the new Oregon-Washington link means to the area.

### Pirates Sprinkle Crowd

In any parade, fun and mirth [illegible]

[illegible] ing two Clatsop county sheriffs, in a makeshift jail.

### Clowns In March

Astoria's fun loving Clowns were out in full force, complete with unicycles, bright orange [illegible] ed in gay, red oriental that sparkled in the sun.

Grand sweepstakes award went to a float entered by Astoria Plywood [illegible]

The queen's award [illegible] won by the Ballard Girls [illegible] corps.

Chinese community drill team and in second was the Ballard Girls team.

[illegible] the [illegible] Shows Temple [illegible] at [illegible] Mary [illegible]

## Deadline

The Job Corps [illegible] Tongue Point will enter two floats in the Regatta parade Saturday. One, a replica of the new Astoria bridge, was built by the corpsmen in arc welding classes under supervision of E. W. [illegible] senior instructor. The replica is mounted on a flatbed truck. [illegible]

[illegible] partment [illegible] of the miniature [illegible] approach [illegible]

[illegible] our dolla[illegible] to go to [illegible] bridge [illegible] be routed to pa[illegible]

[illegible] across the old Youngs [illegible] over 7th street and [illegible] e bill following the barri[illegible] end signs [illegible]

Composite squadron [illegible] ter, is exactly [illegible] with a 21-foot wing span, and has the same dimensions as the Wrights' "flying machine." To [illegible] area symbolize the space age, the [illegible] rear of the float will carry a [illegible] Alternate to[illegible] rocket and gantry crane used to support the rocket before its launching. Escorting this float will be a color guard of CAP cadets in their new uniforms.

[illegible] signs posted to [illegible] bound traffic

[illegible] a premium, [illegible] eral park[illegible]

One of the smaller entries in the parade will be a miniature surry with red fringe on top. [illegible] driven by [illegible] Mike and [illegible] ositon con[illegible]

[illegible] ssed in Victorian costumes [illegible] med to the era of the surry [illegible] y and their parents, Mr. and [illegible] s Bob McKwan, Gearhart. [illegible] ll the miniature vehicle in

[illegible] To the ect, and the [illegible] ! helicop[illegible] participated in [illegible] at shows throughout [illegible] ernie their surry and [illegible] toria Coast [illegible] Rep. Wendell [illegible] itt has noted demon[illegible] fied [illegible]

[illegible] pec, and wild rodeo rescue demonstration and Regatta festivities Saturday.

[illegible] man from land and from [illegible] ater. He will also demon[illegible] He will assist in opening the [illegible] parade from a [illegible] Seaside and Astoria Rotarians [illegible]

[illegible] ith event, teen style, [illegible] participation in the dedication [illegible] ight Friday's activi[illegible] and parade. [illegible] teen dance, sponsored [illegible] gatta association will [illegible]

Oregon Journal
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 130,306)
AUG 2 6 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## 4 Youths On Probation

776

Four youths from the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point were given probation in federal Court following fight [illegible]

[illegible] Guy, 19, [illegible] Bennett, Guy and Johnson were charged with disorderly conduct on a federal reservation. Moreno was charged with assault.

Daily Astorian
AUG 2 9 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

[illegible] Institute [illegible] Bowler of Astor[illegible]

776

Daily Astorian
AUG 2 9 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Hospitalized [illegible]

# Four-Day Celebration Marks Dedication Of $25 Million Bridge At Astoria

By PETER N. HOMAN

ASTORIA (Special) — The $25 million Astoria-Megler Bridge was dedicated here Saturday under fanfare that was set by various ... Highway 101 ... Washington ... Gov. Mark O. Hatfield ... Portland to Astoria; ... Lower Columbia River and ... Marine Drive; the dedication ceremonies; a mammoth sail- ... grounds and finally a semi-pro football game at ... dreamed this dream and real- ... "This is the longest three-span bridge in the world," said Gov. Hatfield of the 4.1-mile span. "It is a real symbol of the greatness of the ... vacation. With the shorter work weeks, with increases in pay and the growth of leisure — our tourist boom has just begun."

Elmer C. Huntley, chairman of the Washington State Highway Commission, said "Washington history has shown the faith of those who believed in bridges is well - placed. The ... the benefits reaped to date on the completed portions of Highway 101 up and down the coast. "But this is only the timetable."

Tacoma Narrows Bridge paid ... for itself in 13 years. I believe this bridge will surpass it."

... vacationed.

During the day, the ferry ... the Astoria editor, made its last runs carrying foot traffic for free.

Interested spectators at the ... dedication featured 113 entries in four divisions. Neil ... Moffitt of Astoria was grand ... marshal of the parade and ... Donald Newbouse, business ... manager of The Oregonian, ...

ASTORIA-MEGLER BRIDGE was opened officially Saturday with snipping of ceremonial ribbon on pair of swinging doors on the span. Doing the honors are Gov. Daniel ... J. Evans, Washington (left), Sandra Lee Marth, Miss Washington, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon, and Estrellita Schiel, Miss Oregon.

Gov. Evans was true to his promise to "keep this a short speech because the tolls are off just now and we want this ... to start paying for it ..."

He said the span was a "bridge to bring people together" and prophesied it will "open up great new areas of the Pacific Northwest." He ... cited the recent removal of ... tolls on the Longview Bridge, ... estimated tolls will soon be off ... Interstate Bridge at Vancouver, Wash., and noted "I believe we will take the tolls off this one before schedule."

Glenn Jackson, chairman of the Oregon State Highway Commission, commented that his department is spending an additional $57 million in road funds for access to the Northwest Oregon area. He told of ...

DONNA NEWMAN, ... Regatta admiral, and ... went were bright with naval ... Astoria paid tribute to the ... world.

ASTORIA MAYOR Harry Steinbock and Burgermeister Wilhelm Willinger, of Walldorff, Germany, Astoria's sister city, greeted throngs along route of big dedication day parade Saturday in the coast city.

# Arson Checked In Tangent Fire

ALBANY (UPI)—Linn County ... officials continued today to investigate a ... warehouse fire believed ... by an arsonist early ... Saturday.

The blaze destroyed the McLagan Warehouse just west of ... Tangent and south of Highway ... 58 with an estimated loss of ... between $500,000 and $1 million.

State police said it may be ... before the warehouse — ... filled with ... — can be ... Investigators reported ... to enter the ... Sandwiched ... was done.

State police said ... were ... hunting for an ... man at the Linn County ... Department said it ... her arson, and that an ... was preceding or ... the ...

The McLagan Warehouse ... followed by some two ... at Burlingham and ... Mill at Shedd ... which did an estimated ... damage. Also ... in that ...

## Trainee Stabbed

... — A Tongue ... Corps trainee was in ... condition after he was ... in the chest at a camp ... Monday night.

... was Robert Edmondson, ... home town ... not ... said he was stabbed ... what appeared to have ... a knife.

Edmondson underwent Surgery in the St. Mary Hospital.

## Tractor Kills Man

CORNELIUS (AP)—James H. Dinsdale, 55, was killed when a tractor he was operating tipped over on him at his Washington County farm near Cornelius. Washington County sheriff's deputies said the tractor went out of control on a steep grade Saturday.

## Oregon Briefs

### Recall Effort Fails

... Bernice Snider of St ... Nursing Home ... was guest speaker at the August meeting of the Astoria Jay-C-Ettes held at the home of the president, Mrs Robert Westerberg. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jay Shepherd, cohostess, prior to the business meeting.

The various sub-chairmen reported on the card party which the club sponsored earlier this month. The proceeds from the card party are used to help Cedo ... two "adopted daughters" at Fairview Home in Salem. Mrs. Doug Myers, welfare chairman, Mrs. Kirk Tibbetts and Mrs. Dave Egerton volunteered to do the shopping for the girls. A date for the visitation to Salem will be chosen soon.

The club furnished 10 cakes for the International Festival August 21, and Mrs. Larry Tyle was in charge of delivering the cakes.

New members attending the meeting included Mrs. Dave Egerton, Mrs. Dean Firm and Mrs. Steve Townsend.

September 22 will be the next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Kirk Tibbetts, with Mrs. Larry Petersen as co-hostess.

# Jay-C-Ettes Hear Report by Nursing Home Supervisor

# Trainee Stabbed In Chest, Leg; Corpsman Held

Robert D. Edmondson, 16, a Tongue Point Job Corps trainee, was in St. Mary hospital Monday with stab wounds in the chest and leg. He was reported in serious but not critical condition.

Police detained another Tongue Point corpsman, 17, in connection with the wounding of Edmondson Sunday night at 16th and Commercial.

... stabbed and found Edmondson ... the intersection, while Tongue Point corpsmen customarily wait for bus transportation back to the center from trips downtown.

Several Tongue Point trainees were present when the stabbing occurred, city police said. The incident resulted from a private dispute, apparently, and had no basis in racial strife, they added.

Police questioned the juvenile who is being detained and said he told them the victim had several times asked him for ... and he had re- ... Edmondson on Monday was reported satisfactory.

# New Job Program At Albany High

A new vocational program will be offered students at Albany Union High School beginning this fall. It is designed to meet the needs of students who are interested in finding the most direct route to gainful employment, according to Lyle Shibley, head of the new program.

Initially it will try to help sophomores find jobs and teach them the right way to go about getting them. Included will be assistance in determining areas of vocational interest, methods of seeking employment, how to seek advancement and promotion, review of business mathematics and language and an analysis of employment opportunities in the community, both now and later.

Shibley hopes that within the next two years juniors and seniors can be included and that a combination of classroom instruction and on the job training can be offered.

Shibley will be teaching the class which will offer high school credit and can accomodate about 55 students this year. He worked at the Job Corps Center at Tongue Point last year and had seven years in the vocational training field in North Bend.

Another new development for District 8 is the teaching of French in the 8th grade, according to Robert Foster, assistant superintendent.

There are now language laboratories in all the junior high schools equipped with tape recorders to supplement the usual type of language study.

Ninth grade science will now be required of all students.

An introductory course in communications has been added to the ninth grade curriculum which will provide background in both spoken and written communications and include speech, dramatics and journalism.

# Poisonous Weed Spread Causing Alarm in Nehalem

NEHALEM — At the last meeting of White Clover grange, there was a discussion about the coming into this area of tansy ragwort, a poisonous weed, never known to be here before, and it was noted that it has been found in logged over areas where it is almost solid, taking over and crowding out other vegetation. It spread is causing concern here.

The community service project was discussed and will be gone over again at a subsequent meeting.

Elsie Hind, flower committee chairman, read an article, "Invest in Spring Beauty," listing the bulbs to plant now for spring blooming, the care to give the bulbs at planting time and the chosing of harmonious color combinations when planting bulbs and the grouping effect.

Wesley Batterson, wildlife committee chairman, reported pheasant production up from last year in the Willamette valley. He told that young pheasants have hatched out in the Ft. Stevens area and that 400 young males have been released there. He reported that on the afternoon of August 17 he showed some of his movies to the biology and conservation class at the Job Corps in Astoria. On the 18th, a large group from this Job Corps class had gone to the Camp Olson area to view the elk there. Batterson reported that he and his wife Wanda and their son Leroy, ... spent Friday to Monday in Eu... Calif., and that while ... very fair ... The ... noon of August 24 with ... lunch, to make ... closing project ... September 9 and 10 at the Le... ...

Home Economics club did not meet on their regular date, since too many of the members wanted to go to the fair, on that day.

The program of the evening consisted of singing by all, a roll call of places of interest in this locality which could be recommended to a visiting tourist and a game of charades. ... be ... no ... the ... close ...

# Astorian Jailed On Rape Charge

Oregon State and Rainier Police arrested Arthur Lee Gilmore, 22, of Astoria, on today in Rainier and charged him with the rape of a 58-year-old Rainier woman. He was lodged in the Columbia County jail with bail set at $1,000 until Tuesday, when released on $5,000 bail bond.

Police state that Gilmore had accosted the woman during an early morning hour, forcing her at knife point and driving to a secluded area and allegedly raped her. She was returned to Rainier and left on a city street. After questioning, police said Gilmore was arrested a short time later.

The man, according to the police, is a ... station ... instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center near Astoria. Gilmore is an ex-Oregon State football player.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 26 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Bridge Dedication Climaxes Busy Day

Final preparations went forward today at the Astoria end of the new interstate bridge for the climax event in one of the busiest days in local history, the formal dedication scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Govs. Dan Evans of Washington and Mark Hatfield of Oregon will join in formal swinging open of the gates that will signal official opening of the structure.

This will be climax event of a day that will open with finish of a marathon boat race from Portland, a Coast Guard helicopter rescue demonstration and a grand parade starting at 11 a.m. from 17th and Commercial and marching westward past the newly-built reviewing stand in front of the new state office building.

The parade is to end in time for the dedication ceremonies.

**Free Ferry Rides**

The day's program will also include free rides across the river and back on the ferry M. R. Chessman, from 10 a.m. until dusk. Gov. Hatfield and his party will make one of these ferry trips.

There will also be free travel across the new bridge from 2 a.m. to midnight, less three hours from about 11 a.m. to about 5 p.m. when it will be closed to all traffic.

Following the bridge dedication ceremonies there will be a salmon barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Four-H fair grounds for which 1000 pounds of salmon have been prepared under chairmanship of Bill Wilson.

The day will close with a professional football game at 8 p.m. on Gyro field, with Portland's Thunderbirds meeting the Tacoma Tyees under Kiwanis club sponsorship.

There will also be dancing starting at 9 p.m. at the former Bjorklund building on 14th between Marine Drive and Duane, just across the newly-reopened J. J. Astor hotel.

**Parking Areas Set**

Police have listed several public parking areas for bridge dedication visitors, and have again appealed to Astoria citizens to leave their cars far from the site and walk, if at all possible.

Parking areas will be the Northwest Natural Gas lot; an area north of West Marine from Bay to Basin street; area between the bridge abutment and Portway; the port docks; Tapiola park and Astoria high school.

Police Chief Paul Bettel issued the following statement re-

## Schedule

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
6:20 p.m.—Children's Parade, Downtown Astoria.
8 p.m.—Teen Dance, Elks Temple.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
9:30-11 a.m.—Finish of marathon boat race from Portland, East End basin.
10 a.m.-Dusk—Free rides across river on ferry M. R. Chessman, foot of 14th.
10:30 a.m.—Coast Guard helicopter demonstration off East End basin.
11 a.m.—Grand land parade, 17th and Marine to bridge dedication site.
2 p.m.—Bridge dedication, end of bridge.
4-7 p.m.—Salmon barbecue, Four-H fair grounds.
8 p.m.—Professional football, Yacoma Tyees vs. Thunderbirds, Gyro field.
9 p.m., Adult dance, old Bjorklund building, 14th and Marine.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — Inboard boat races and speed water skiing, Cullaby lake. Also presentation of Regatta Button prize.

garding traffic control:

Local citizens, wherever possible, should walk instead of drive to view the parade and dedication.

Shuttle buses will be provided from the high school and Tapiola park parking areas to the dedication area and back. They will also be used in any other area where a need exists. They will be marked with a sign to

(Continued on Page 2)

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22, 754)
AUG 23 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Philomath Youth Dies in Collision

CORVALLIS (AP)—A 12-year-old youth from Philomath, Ore., Junnie P. Fox, was killed when he was thrown from the rear of a flatbed truck where he was riding with five other persons.

Police said the truck collided with a dump truck Monday on a rural road in Western Lincoln County.

The youth's mother, Cheryl Ruth Fox, 31, was among the four other persons who received minor injuries. One escaped injury.

The death increased Oregon's 1966 traffic fatality total to 415 in the Associated Press tabulation, compared with 406 for a similar period a year ago.

### Pickets March

PORTLAND (AP)—Picketing continued for the fifth day against five Portland optical firms by the chemical workers union local. A union spokesman said the union wants a third week of vacation and medical coverage for the family rather than for individuals only. About 20 workers are affected.

### Papers Due

CORVALLIS (AP)—Two food scientists from Oregon State University, Dr. Harold W. Schultz and Russell O. Sinnhuber, will present papers this week at the Second International Congress of Food Science and Technology in Warsaw, Poland. They received travel grants from the U.S. Public Health Service.

### Candidate Asked

GRESHAM (AP)—Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., says she will ask postal employes in Gresham to submit one person from their ranks for nomination to postmaster. "It is my belief that appointment of postmasters should be taken out of politics and advancements made from the list of eligible career employees,"

she said Monday in an announcement from Washington.

### Architect Dies

PORTLAND (AP) — Hollis Johnston, Portland architect, died Sunday in a convalescent home. Johnston, 72, designed Portland's Lincoln High School, the Kah-nee-ta Indian recrea-

## Oregon Briefs

tion center at Warm Springs, Holladay Park Hospital and state office buildings in Salem.

Among other buildings he designed were the First National Bank branches in Salem and Coquille, and Geriatrics Hospital in Salem.

### Rape Charged

ST. HELENS (UPI)—Art Gilmore, 23, a former college football player and a Job Corps group life worker, was in the Columbia County jail on a charge of raping a 58-year-old Rainier woman early Sunday.

Gilmore, who works at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, was arrested at Rainier Saturday. He is charged with taking the woman from a Rainier street, driving her out of town, raping her, and then returning her to town.

Bail has been set at $10,000. Gilmore played football at Oregon State.

Review
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. W. 1,070)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Tongue Point Teacher Charged With Rape

**The former Oregon State football star bound over to the district court here on charges of abduction and rape, was released from the Columbia county jail Tuesday on a $5,000 bond furnished by a Hillsboro bail bond company. Gilmore's attorney had demanded his release on his own recognizance.**

Bail had been reduced from the $10,000 originally set by Rainier Justice of the Peace John Wittwer.

A rumor that Gilmore had been seen in Rainier Tuesday, was false. The men seen here conferring with police was a friend who came to reclaim Gilmore's car.

—o—

A Rainier newspaper carrier, out a 3:20 a. m. to pick up papers for her route was beaten and raped by a Tongue Point Job Corps instructor Sunday morning.

The man, Arthur Lee Gilmore, former of Portland, according to the story told police, by the victim, accosted her in front of the Jack Brusco grocery, asking directio to Seattle. While being told that he would have to turn around and drive toward th Longview bridge, the man began hitting her then dragged her from her own car and int his own.

Telling her that she would not be hu if she cooperated, but if she didn't sh would "have to take the consequences," h proceeded to a wide place in the highwa a the Lindberg area, and there raped her Thereafter he offered to bring her back t town if she promised not to reveal the inc dent. If she did talk, again she would "hav to take the consequences." The victim ther was returned to town and put out at th

[illegible] called [illegible] Police Clarence Moore, who came to the scene. He notified the state police and of ficers in St. Helens, indicating that the ab ductor had gone that way. He also informed Longview police.

State police, coming toward Rainier, en countered and questioned a carload of Ne groes, who established their innocence. An shortly thereafter, Longview officers found Gilmore at a service station buying gas. H was arrested and returned to Rainier. Offi cers then took him to the county jail a St. Helens, where he is held on $10,000 bai following arraignment before Justice John A. Whitwer of Rainier. In due time the cas will go before the grand jury, and presuma ly to the district court.

The victim first examined by Dr. E. R Starr, who confirmed an assault; then to th Cowlitz General hospital in Longview, for further examination and sedation.

Outside of emotional shock injuries are not regarded as serious.

According to press reports, Gilmore wa a star on the Oregon State football team of six to eight years ago. Justice Wittwer before whom Gilmore was arraigned Sunday morning, said he had the language of a cu tured man.

Allen's
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Established 1888
PORTLAND
Seattle
San Francisco - Los Angeles
Dayton Tribune
Dayton, Oregon
(Cir. 3401)
AUG 25 1966

# Dayton High School To Have New Principal As Classes Scheduled To Start September 6

The Dayton High School is scheduled to begin with a full day of classes beginning at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 6. Students who have not preregistered or who are new to the district are required to register prior to Sept. 1, in order that they may be scheduled into classes of their choosing.

It is anticipated that 205 students will be present for the first day of school, slightly higher than last year's beginning 202.

New faculty members to the high school staff are: John D. Burke, Vocational Agriculture instructor and a native of Laremie, Wyoming. Burke and his wife and four children, are living in Dayton.

Dolores Grabner of McMinnville will teach English and Speech. Mrs. Grabner has taught the last four years at the Newberg Senior High and prior teaching experiences include Lincoln, California.

Daryl Girod, a native of Salem, will be the district guidance director. Girod is a graduate of Willamette University and Oregon College of Education. At present he is working towards his masters degree in guidance at the University of Oregon. Mr. Girod has taught in the Portland public schools and in Mt. Eden, Calif.

Charles R. Thomson has recently accepted the position of principal after resigning as vice-principal from the Newberg Senior High School. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of Willamette University and has been in public education the past 15 years.

The Dayton Grade School is set to open Sept. 6 with three new teachers and a slightly altered time schedule. Classes for grades 4 through 8 will meet from 8:45 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the nongraded primary will begin their instructional day at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. There will be no special primary bus run as operated last year. Bus schedules will be very similar to those of last year with a few routes being advanced in pick-up time by five minutes or so.

New teachers to the district are: Caroyn R. Stansell, a first year teacher from Newberg and a recent graduate of Oregon College of Education. Mrs. Stansell is scheduled to teach the fourth grade.

Mr. David R. Lomax, an ex-Lake Oswego Senior and Junior High School instrumental music instructor, will be in charge of the classroom music instruction and the band program. Mr. Lomax was recently employed as a music teacher and counselor at the Tongue Point Job Corp.

Mrs. Mary Davis has been hired to teach the new class at Dayton under the Yamhill County Special Education program. Mrs. Davis was a second grade teacher at Willamina Grade School last year and this summer completed extensive training for special education at Oregon College of Education.

Outlook
Gresham, Oregon
(Cir. W. 5,298)
AUG 25 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# The Village

By Annette Deardorff

It is not summer without a picnic. So, several private cars fully loaded and a bus load of Villagers journeyed to Blue Lake picnic grounds one day last week. A lunch topped off with plenty of cold watermelon was just the right fare. Games and watching water sports proved interesting.

The Village chapel was the setting for two Sunday weddings. Fider Bryan, pastor of the Lents Seventh Day Adventist church, officiated at the wedding of Gloria Laurel Myers and Jimmy Joe Nelson. The bride was in traditional white. Her bridesmaids wore gowns of pastel colors. The reception was held in the recreation room of the Portland Union Academy. The couple will reside in Portland where both are employed.

We wish to express sympathy to Mrs. Jake DeYoung in the loss of her husband, Mr. DeYoung had been a pioneer resident in the Valley before coming to the Village a few months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton and son, Blake, visited his grandmother Mrs. Nellie Enlow for two days last week. Hamilton is a high school teacher of science and history at Edwards AFF Force Base.

Two granddaughters, Mrs. Dick Hubenthal and Mrs. Gary Klepec, brought their children and spent an afternoon with Mrs. Frieda Jaquish. The great grandchildren enjoyed grandma's cookies.

Mrs. George Trout and son Robert from Redmond, Wash., came down to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackler. The next day all drove to Astoria to visit the Blackler's son Norman who is instructor at the Tongue Point Job Corps. They had opportunity to visit some of the shops in the boat building and marine engine division where Norman is supervisor.

Mrs. Blanche Tarte is enjoying a visit with her sister who came from Bellevue, Wash. for the week end.

Sam Stone has been busy painting those large lettered SLOW signs on the pavement of the circular road. It is hoped that all motorists will notice them.

Out-of-state visitors to the Village this week were: Mrs. Amelia Cannon, Buckley, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lyle from Blaine, Wash.; Mrs. Lemuel E. Esteb from South Lancaster, Mass.; Mrs. E. S. Abbott from Orchards, Wash.; Mrs. Gordon Melvey from Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones from Spokane, Wash.; and R. V. Draper from Sepulveda, Calif.

Gazette Times
Corvallis, Oregon
AUG 25 1966

## Trainees Get Break

PORTLAND (UPI) — Four teen-age Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were placed on 18 months probation in Federal Court Wednesday in connection with a fight at the facility. All will continue training.

The youths are Joe Dallas Bennett, 18; Kenneth Dwayne Guy, 19, and Carl Johnson Jr., 17, charged with disorderly conduct on a government reservation, and Steven Moreno, 17, charged with assault on a government reservation.

# Music, Art, Poetry, Dancing To Share Spotlight At Victorian Arts Festival

The Victorian Arts festival, to be held Sunday on the grounds of the Clatsop County historical museum and inside the stately Victorian Flavel mansion, is attracting many people from the northwest, as well as the delegation of residents from Waldorf, Germany, who have extended their visit to Astoria to include the event.

From 1-5 p.m., entertainment will be taking place continuously, according to the Clatsop County Historical society, which is backing the festival with the help of many groups and organizations.

In the music room of the mansion, the Friday Musical club will be assembled to play selections throughout the afternoon under direction of Mrs. Dudley Goff, while in the dining room, under the crystal-hung chandelier, tea will be served. Mrs. Ira S. Miller and Mrs. Arthur Stangland are in charge of those pouring. Mrs. Chester Love is in charge of hostesses, and Mrs. Trygve Tetli and Mrs. George Fulton will arrange the centerpiece amid heirloom sterling silver pieces. Tea plates, cups and napkins for the tea are printed in a lace and violet pattern of a victorian house, similar to the museum building.

Mrs. Murray Smith will supervise the Eagles auxiliary, Pythian Sisters, Business and Professional Women, Degree of Honor and Daughters of Norway, who will replenish the tea table with coffee, tea and silver trays of homemade cookies, and Mrs. Helen Bowers will have charge of coffee-making with members of the Daughters of Norway. Acting as bus boys in the museum and outside as guides will be young men of the Job Corps. Tony Pacheco, Cadre 1, organized this committee of Simeon Phillips, Ernest Herrera, Charles Dawson, Robert North, Frank Gonzales, James McGinnis, Clifford Tucker, Roger Moore, Charles Hall and Louis Mendoza.

### Historians to Be Guides

Members of the historical society will act as guides throughout the museum, and Mrs. Russel Snider, museum curator, will be at the door, where donations to go through the museum are payable, only charge for the afternoon's entertainment, although a free-will offering may be made at the tea table.

On the spreading green lawns under the old trees, where a crew of Job Corps boys have been keeping the sprinklers running to keep grass green and shrubs and flowers fresh for the festival, a variety of exhibits and events will be going on. There will be a clothesline art display by Pacific Art guild, art exhibits by Mrs. Addie Schultz, the "Grandma Moses of Warrenton," by Leigh Jordian, partially blind artist of Portland, and Astoria artists Mrs. Ted Petrie, Arvi Ostrom George Ostrom, Cindy Hicks and seven-year-old Dorothy Hynum. Several outstanding artists of the Job Corps will be painting-on-the-spot, appointed by Clifford Miller, who was asked by Roscoe Wright, chairman of arts and crafts at the Job Corps center, to select the corpsmen artists.

Victorian bouquets about the rooms of the old home will be arranged by Mrs. Ward Quarles of the Astoria Garden club, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speke will hang baskets of colorful fuchsias at the porch entrance.

### Will Read Poems

Under the trees will be antique displays from the Antique Cupboard, Astoria, and from collections of Mrs. C. L. Elsbree, Sequim, Wash., and Mrs. William Gunderson. Mrs. Eli McConkey will display art needlework; Norman Behnke, violins he has made, and flower arranging will be demonstrated by Mrs. Frank Griffith, Seaside.

(Continued on Page 2)

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 233,792 - S. 353,733)
AUG 30 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Job Corpsman Stabbing Victim

ASTORIA (AP) — A Tongue Point Job Corps trainee was in serious condition after he was stabbed in the chest at a carnival Sunday night.

He is Robert Edmondson, 16. His home town was not reported.

Police said he was stabbed with what appeared to have been a knife.

Edmondson underwent surgery in the St. Mary Hospital.

Capital Journal
Salem, Oregon
(Cir. D. 22,784)
AUG 3 0 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

FOR $1 MILLION

# Damage Suit Aimed At Multnomah D.A.

PORTLAND (AP) — Lee Edwin Parker, 40, has filed a $1 million damage suit against George Van Hoomissen, district attorney of Multnomah County.

Parker, who was arrested two weeks ago on a federal counterfeit charge, charged that Van Hoomissen made fraudulent representations concerning his state bond to the U.S. District Court and caused Parker's landsman to withdraw after Parker was arrested on the counterfeit charge.

After a hearing Monday, Circuit Judge Richard E. Burk boosted Parker's bond to $20,000. Parker had been released earlier on $10,000 bail pending his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on a second-degree murder conviction.

## Oregon Briefs

### Injunction Sought

PORTLAND (AP)—A preliminary hearing in the "blue bus lines" lawsuit against Rose City Transit Co. has opened in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

The four suburban carriers are seeking an injunction barring Rose City Transit from encroachment into the three-mile corridor surrounding the Portland city limits.

In the suit, they claim they were denied due process when the Portland City Council granted an extension to Rose City. About 30 pieces of evidence, mostly franchise agreements, were presented Monday. Carl J. Wendt, the city transportation director, was cross-examined today.

### Loggers Set Event

ROSEBURG (AP)—A parade Saturday at 5 p.m. will open the U.S. Open Loggers Championships. Labor Day contests include ax throwing, choker setting, chopping and speed climbing. A woodchoppers ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday.

### Nurses Get Boost

CORVALLIS (AP)—The board of directors at Corvallis' only hospital, Good Samaritan, has announced that nurses will get pay increases Oct. 1 that will boost their salaries to $500 a month.

### Unionist Buried

PORTLAND (AP) — Funeral services were held today for Charles R. Smith, former Portland director of the AFL union. Smith died Thursday at the age of 71 after heart surgery. Following the merger of the AFL with the CIO, Smith served with the union in Boise, Idaho.

### Trainee Charged

ASTORIA (AP) —A 17-year-old trainee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center appeared at a juvenile court hearing today in connection with the stabbing of another trainee.

Clatsop County sheriff's deputies refused to release the name of the youth who was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Robert Edmondson, 16 Monrovia, Calif., was in good condition in the St. Mary Hospital with knife wounds in the chest and thigh.

Deputies said Edmondson was stabbed Sunday night as he waited on an Astoria street for a bus returning to Tongue Point.

Deputies said a fight occurred when another youth asked Edmondson for some glue.

The World
Coos Bay, Oregon
(Cir. D. 13,355)
AUG 3 0 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Over 700 Coos County Teachers Due Coos Bay Wednesday For Institute

Over 700 teachers from Coos County's school districts are due to be present Wednesday for the one-day institute scheduled by the Coos Intermediate School District. The institute will be held in the Marshfield High School auditorium and will center on the theme of "Teaching the Disadvantaged."

Dr. Frank Bennett, educational consultant and former president of Eastern Oregon College of Education, will speak at 9:20 a.m. on "Teaching in the Great Society."

Dr. Harold V. McAbee, assistant director of the Tongue Point Job Corps Center and former executive of the Lane County Youth Training Program, is to speak at 10:45 a.m. on "Salvage the Dropout."

The afternoon session will feature Amos Reed, superintendent of MacLaren School for Boys, in a 1:30 talk on "Character and Personality Development: Now or Later" and multimedia productions at 2:45 with Wilson Brydon and Vincent San Filippo of the Department of Instruction Techniques, University of Southern California, presenting "The Battle of Gettysburg" and "A State in the Future."

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
AUG 3 1 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Industrial Meet At Tongue Point To Be in Spring

The first annual Tongue Point Job Corps industrial conference for business and labor executives, scheduled for September 11-16, has been postponed until spring, officials at Tongue Point said Wednesday.

Inability of some of the principal scheduled speakers to make the September date forced the postponement, officials said.

"We made too late a start with our plans," said Lynn Wykoff, community relations director at the Job Corps Center.

Eugene Register-Guard
Eugene, Oregon
AUG 3 0 1966

# Hearing Held On Stabbing

ASTORIA (AP) — A 17-year-old trainee at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center appeared at a juvenile court hearing Tuesday in connection with the stabbing of another trainee.

Clatsop County sheriff's deputies refused to release the name of the youth who was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Robert Edmondson, 16, Monrovia, Calif., was in good condition in the St. Mary Hospital with knife wounds in the chest and thigh.

Deputies said Edmondson was stabbed Sunday night as he waited on an Astoria street for a bus returning to Tongue Point.

Sentinel-Mist
St. Helens, Oregon
(Cir. W. 2,890)
SEP 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brakke of Palo Alto, Calif., are visiting with Mrs. Beryl Brakke of St. Helens. They arrived here last Saturday and will spend a week together at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center.

They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daggett, Mrs. Daggett is Mrs. Brakke's daughter.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,084)
SEP 19 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Painting Bids Asked

(D. J. of C.—Sept. 19, 1966)

Salem—Bids for painting Hangars 1 and 2 and Building 28 at the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, will be received by the State Department of Finance & Administration, 1225 Ferry St., Salem, until 2 p.m. Sept. 26. Bid number is S-5380-66.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 12 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Larceny Charges Face Trainees

Gene B. Mabry, 19, Tongue Point, and Ronald Smith, 21, Tongue Point, were being held in city jail on larceny charges Monday and two juvenile Tongue Point trainees were being detained by the juvenile court.

City police said the arrests and detentions were in connection with the recent theft of several records from the Vista Record Shop on Duane street. Operators of the shop said they had seen some young men walking away from the store with records in their possession.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Bloodmobile Coming

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Astoria again on Thursday, October 6, and will visit Tongue Point Job Corps Center on Wednesday, the 5th, it was announced today.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Trainees Held For Car Theft

Two Tongue Point Job Corps trainees were in Washington county jail, Hillsboro, on charges of car theft, Tongue Point officials reported Monday.

Otherwise we had a fairly quiet weekend," a Tongue Point spokesman said. "We tried quite successfully to keep our kids away from Seaside area just in case there was trouble there."

The two held in Hillsboro were Higdon Armstrong Jr., 19, and Isiah Mills, 18. Officials said a car had been taken from the roadside near Seaside and abandoned out of fuel along Highway 26 near Hillsboro. State police picked up the two boys nearby.

Astoria, Oregon
Columbia Press
(Cir. D. 1,327)
SEP 8 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# "Back Door Kid" Graduates - With a Trade

By HAL ALLEN

EDITOR'S Note: Here's a story that couldn't be told until now because if we had printed it earlier, a boy might have been sent home for fear that other boys would try the same method of gaining admission.

Rick Moore is a boy who got into the Job Corps by the back door—but Saturday, after a year and 6 months training, he left by the front door—with a trade and a diploma.

The Nation's first Job Corps was in its first weeks of operation when my son and I picked up a lad on the highway in Uppertown. He wasn't much bigger than his suitcase.

"Going out to Tongue Point?" we asked.

"Yeah—I just got in on the bus. From San Jose," he said as he got in our car.

We thought it strange that the Job Corps required the boys to hitch a ride from the bus depot out to the Point.

He didn't say much on the way out, but accepted the idea that I drive him down to the quarters. Since it was Sunday, the Administration building would be closed, but we pulled up there just in case.

He hesitated getting out of the car.

"Do you need any special papers to get in here?" he asked. Then it dawned on us that he had no authorization for training from his home town.

Knowing that eligible applicants were so hard to find that our own employment center had yet to qualify a boy for the program we shuddered at the thought of this boy's prospects of getting in the government's pilot program.

"The best thing to do," we said, "is to walk to those quarters over there (since Headquarters was closed) and tell them you're hungry—and not much else till they assign you an advisor. There's a mess hall at the other end of the building."

We asked him how he happened to come to Tongue Point. He related an unhappy scene at home that ended with a fight with his stepfather, and his mother giving him her baby-sitting money, $22.25, for bus fare to Astoria. She had read about the Job Corps from a Eugene newspaper clipping that had been sent to her by her ex-neighbors in Springfield.

When Richard Price, the Cadre Supervisor, heard of the boy he recommended that he be given a one-way ticket home on the next bus. Douglas Olds and several other administrators felt that perhaps they shouldn't be so hasty, and referred the matter to the University.

Meanwhile, Rick was put to work in the mess hall to earn his keep. A week went by, and the word came in..., send him home", the directive said.

This didn't suit Price any more than it did Rick. By this time he had become more acquainted with him and his problems.

Price called headquarters in Washington and also Senator Wayne Morse, who said he would do anything he could to help. Finally after many long-distance calls, permission was granted to proceed to enroll Rick. This required obtaining a quota from the unemployment bureau in his home town, permission from the parents, and then he was processed through the Astoria unemployment office.

Rick had dropped out of school his junior year in high school. Although he was getting B's in his school work, the only thing that interested him was metal work.

Rick was put in an automobile mechanic course which eventually led to an on-the-job training in Portland. But as Rick puts it, "...just wasn't mature enough to discipline myself."

He was sent back to Tongue Point and he decided to leave for home. Here is where the cadre supervisors who work closely with the boys can have great influence. Price "told that ungrateful pup" a few things, including the amount that he had personally spent on phone calls getting him into the Job Corps at Tongue Point. He said if Rick was going to walk out, he could do the separation paper work necessary himself....he was through with Rick!

Rick then realized what others had done for him and that for the first time in his life someone was counting on him.

He apologized and re-entered in metal working where he gained proficiency in welding. He also took the courses necessary towards getting his GED, equivalent to a high school diploma.

He sent $25 per month home to his mother and "baby sisters" of the $50 allowance each Corpsman receives. This $25 is matched by government tax funds.

Rick left school last Saturday for Seattle where he has good prospects of getting on with Boeing as a welder. His friend Earl Duffy, also graduating, lives in Seattle and Rick will stay with him. He has $410 saved for him by the Corps program.

While at the center he was instrumental in starting a college-high school-Job Corps committee for promoting better relations between the local groups.

He likes Astoria and says he has made a lot of friends here and is going to miss them.

He had this to say about the school, "I didn't have anything when I came here - a trade, or nothing. It was a great opportunity for me."

We said goodbye and added our good wishes to the only boy who ever gained admission to the Job Corps without being screened by his home town employment service. They rewrote the rules after he was finally accepted.

Now any "doorstep" cases will automatically be given a one-way ticket home—on the next bus.

## Rick Moore

Job Corpsman Rick Moore, who turns 18 tomorrow, starts out for a new job in Seattle after completing his job training. Over a year ago he arrived at the base as a do-it-yourself 16-year-old applicant for training.

Idaho Statesman
Boise, Idaho
SEP 5 - 1966

# Victorian Arts Festival Recalls Bygone Days

The Victorian Arts Festival Sunday afternoon, with color, action and music, gave a flashback of a bygone era of grace and culture in Astoria on the grounds and inside the historic Flavel mansion.

The event, an annual one during Regatta week, attracts people from many areas in the northwest and California, and "brings home" former Astorians to meet and reminisce with old friends. This year was no exception, and many memories of early days in Astoria were revived by "old-timers" over a cup of tea in the stately dining room, or outside on the wide porches and sunny lawns.

There was no way to estimate the crowd that attended the event, to watch dancers, from the Jeanne Maddox Dance studio performing on the green, to view the many colorful art exhibits, hung on clotheslines under the trees, and the displays of needlework and other handcraft, along with several antique shows that added sparkle of cut-glass and crytal in the afternoon sun. Two displays of artificial flowers vied in color with the shrubs and plantings on the grounds.

Mingling with the crowd of Astorians and former Astorians were hordes of tourists, who have been visiting the museum every day, and toured the rooms of the fine Victorian home, enjoying a cup of tea or coffee served with platters of home-made Scandinavian delicacies, and stayed to watch some of the entertainment on the lawn, or to listen to selections by the Friday Musical club in the spacious music room.

Presiding at the heirloom tea and coffee services throughout the afternoon were the Mesdames M. J. Cahill, Charles Dodge, James Thomson, Graham Barbey, Joseph Dyer, Neil Morfitt, Harry Flavel, Ward Quarles, Robert Nelkes, Ned Thorndike, Nicholas Mardesich and Miss Alma Jacobson.

Assisting in keeping coffee and tea pots filled and many platter trays of cookies replenished were Helen Bowers, Sylvia Siverson, Bernice Anderson, Mary Harnisch, Alice Ramvick, Louise Smith, Sadie Van, Ann Anderson and Alma Heintzleman. Several members of Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls, Marilyn Bowers and Sheryl Hicks also helped.

Acting as hostesses, both upstairs and on the main floor, were the Mesdames Chester Love, Harley Slusher, Howard Blakely, George Ohler, Floyd Wright, Carl Stangland, Ira Miller, Miss Ruth Rankin and Adelaine Sather.

Mrs. Russel Snider, curator of the museum, and Mrs. I. L. Munsey were at the door, and Job Corps boys, who were there all day, setting up chairs, carrying pots of coffee, helping in the kitchen and cleaning up afterward were Tony Pacheco, Robert North, Louis Mendoza, Robert Rinnell and John Distane.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 253,792 - S. 365,733)
AUG 3 0 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Hatfield Asks Russ Check

ASTORIA (Special) — Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday dispatched an Oregon Fish Commission scientist by chartered plane to check reports that Russian boats were seen gillnetting for salmon less than 10 miles off the Columbia River.

James Meehan of the fish commission biological staff made the aerial survey. He said he sighted two Russian fishing vessels about six miles off Grayland, Wash., but saw no evidence of gillnetting.

Meehan said both vessels appeared to be using regular trawler gear. He said he saw some fish aboard one of the vessels and they appeared to be hake.

The report that the Russians were gillnetting for salmon came from Jess Davis, a Westport, Wash. charter boat operator, by radiophone to the governor here Monday morning. Davis said he was close to the Russians.

The governor also asked the Coast Guard to check on the Russian activity.

Hatfield said he was much concerned over the apparent Russian violations of the Moscow Conference agreement not to violate U.S. conservation rules on the northwest chart and not to fish within 12 miles of the coast.

The governor spent most of Monday here but carried on visits to local establishments after officiating Saturday at dedication of the Astoria bridge. He lunched Monday noon with Tongue Point Job Corps staff members.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 9 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Official Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Garfield V. Peterson, 63, of 713 Irving, failure to stop and identify at scene of an accident; fined $25 and ordered re-examined for driver's license.

Rodney M. Severson, 1947 SW Howard, violation of basic rule, fined $10 and directed to attend traffic school.

Nathan Patterson, 19, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, altering Selective Service card to indicate age of 22, fined $25 and 7 days in jail; minor in possession, April 29 charge of being illegally under downtown sidewalks, and sentenced to 5 days in jail.

Edward R. Kendrick, 18, Tongue Point Job Corps Center, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined $25.

Oregonian
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 253,792 - S. 365,733)
SEP 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Center Delays Annual Session

ASTORIA (Special) — The first annual industrial conference at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, scheduled Sept. 11-16, has been postponed until spring, Job Corps officials said Wednesday.

Reason given was inability of several main speakers to come in September.

The conference had been planned by Job Corps officials and local business men for business, industrial and labor executives, to explain what the Job Corps can offer in the way of trained manpower.

Daily Journal of Commerce
Portland, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,084)
SEP 1 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Parking Lot Job Set

(D. J. of C.—Sept. 1, 1966)

Astoria—Bids for resurfacing a parking lot at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, will be received at the business office located in Building 8 at the Tongue Point center, until 2 p.m. Sept. 9. Plans and specifications are available at the plant superintendent's office in Building 6.

Daily Astorian
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. D. 6,619)
SEP 7 - 1966
Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Arrested

City police have arrested James L. McBean, 20, Tongue Point, on a charge of receiving stolen property. Police said McBean was arrested in connection with disappearance of a radio from the YMCA several weeks ago. The radio recently was recovered. McBean was released on $250 bail, police said.

Canson